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PUBLIC HEARD, LEGISLATORS TO HAVE THEIR SAY ON BILLS

Committees Give Hearings on Nearly 2000 Measures and About 100 Are Left-Session Half Over With Same Amount of Work Done as Last Year

half over today, there are less than 100 bers of the Boston licensing board and measures out of more than 2000 referred | to have the Clinton licensing board choto the various committees on which sen by popular vote. Another bill, vetoed hearings have yet to be given.

From now on the scene of principal Governor and will be revamped in the activity on Beacon hill shifts from the Senate before resubmission to the chief hearing room to the assembly chamber. executive. The public has had its opportunity to the greater part of their time to threshpresented by their constituents.

not still to be given, or that there has stage of being "passed to be enacted." been no legislation up to the present Hearings will go on to the end of the session but they will be relatively given during the past few months.

passed and acted on by the Governor. Of these, 95 were regular appropriation no vetoed bills. bills, 214 were acts and resolves that were signed by the Governor and the other two failed to meet with the Govthe Legislature vetoed.

The Legislature sustained the Governor in both his vetoes, which were on the up to this time.

"FAUST" INSTEAD

OF "MARTHA" AT

With the Legislative session about bills to increase the salaries of the mem-

In addition to the legislation already speak and now the legislators will devote cleared up there have been passed to be engressed by both branches 74 other bills, according to the bulletin. These out the problems that have been will be sent to the Governor shortly, after having gone through the perfunctory

A feature of interest is that practically the same amount of work was ac- office today are hundreds of Easter hats, complished up to a corresponding period since milliners as well as business men of the session but they will be relatively in the session last year on the measures of the city have not been slow to take other than the appropriation bills. There were 219 acts and resolves signed, as advantage of the parcel post. As for the work so far accomplished the latest bulletin of legislative action shows that 311 questions have been shows the shows that 311 questions have been shows the sho compared with 74 this year. There were other departments the space is congested

The present session is ahead of last year's on appropriation bills. With 111 mail. ernor's approval and were sent back to have been passed and signed. Last year there were 97 in all, and 52 had passed successfully through the Governor's hand

EASTER HATS HELP CONGEST PARCEL POST

Souvenir Cards and Other Mail Accompanying the Season Cause Big Rush of Work at the Federal Building Offices

during the past week, was recalled by the EXTRA CLERKS PUT ON

Postmaster Hopes to Have It All Cleared Away by Night, but Anticipates Some of It May Hang Over to Monday

Inside large cardboard boxes piled high one upon another at the central post-

with Easter cards, foreign and regular

In one part of the building 200 additional clerks are at work while in an other 75 have been engaged. It will be evening before all the mail is cleared (Continued on page five, column four)

WHERE WORK ON BOYLSTON SUBWAY GOES ON PERSONNEL OF



Looking from Copley square down Boylston street toward Common

THOROUGHFARE WHERE EXCAVATING IS DONE RELOCATION OF TRACKS IS ASKED FOR TUBE WORK

Production of Piece by Flotow With Miss Nielsen Singing Soprano Role Is Deferred

Gounod's "Faust," according to an announcement given out at the Boston Opera house this morning, will be presented tonight in place of Flotow's "Martha," on account of the inability of Miss Nielsen to appear. The role of Marguerite will be sung by Miss Amsden, the title role by Mr. de Potter and the role of Mephistopheles by Mr. Mardones. The other leading parts will be taken, as formerly, by Mme. Swartz and Leveroni and Mr. Riddez.

No announcement is made about Monday night, and it is thought that the Flotow opera may be given then, according to the plans originally made for the

TEACHERS TO SEE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON-A party of about 500 Canadian school teachers, under charge of James L. Hughes, minister of militia and defense of Canada, arrived here Friday night on a sight-seeing trip. The party will be received by President Wilson and British Ambassador Bryce.

OPERA TONIGHT



Looking up Boylston street toward Massachusetts avenue along finished part

WESTERN LEADERS PLAN FOR CONSERVATION POLICY ATTACK

WASHINGTON --- An attack on the prives the states of the revenue national conservation policy as estab- they are entitled." lished by Gifford Pinchot and maintained Lane, but has not yet secured an expres-Fisher, is soon to be opened by a group of western senators led by Shafroth of issue. Colorado, Democrat, and Brady of Idaho, Republican.

Both men, as recent governors of their respective states, are against the reservation of milltons of acres of federal lands. Under the constitution these lands cannot be taxed for the upkeep of state and county governments where Maine called at the White House today tary of agriculture. His resignation was they are located. On this grievance the to pay his respects to President Wilson. not asked by Secretary Houston. Mr. westerners will base their demand that This was the first opportunity that had fluence enlisted in his candidacy for a will be subject to taxation.

"I do not care whether the federal government shall be made to pay a tax to and was the occasion of a cordial exthe state or be made to dispose of this pression of good wishes on both sides. vast property to individual citizens who will pay the tax," said Senator Shafroth

"The central fact in the situation is damage early today to the village mill of that the conservation policy of today de- the Samuel Slater & Sons plant,

sion of the new secretary's views on the

SENATOR JOHNSON SEES PRESIDENT

been given to Senator Johnson to meet cabinet position. the President except at public receptions

SLATER MILL IS DAMAGED WEBSTER, Mass.-Fire caused \$30,000

WEATHER BUREAU CHIEF RESIGNS; TO LEAVE OFFICE AUG. 1

Willis L. Moore, Who Failed to

WASHINGTON-Willis L. Moore, for years chief of the United States Weather Bureau, resigned today. Secretary of Agriculture Houston accepted Mr. Moore's resignation, to take effect July 31.

Mr. Moore was a candidate for secre-

for secretary of agriculture

U.S. TREASURER BURKE AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON-Former Gov. John Burke of North Dakota, whose name will appear on all paper currency issued in MR. MELLEN WILL Be Named for Cabinet, De-the Wilson administration as treasurer cides to Quit Present Position of the United States, arrived in Washington today. Because the quarterly treasury balance cannot be taken until April 1, Mr. Burke said he would wait until then to take charge.

> F. HOPKINSON SMITH TO READ by the alumni of the Miss McClintock day (Saturday) in New York.

Ga., and Massachusetts points on classes

and cotton goods in the case of the

Augusta & Savannah Steamboat Com-

pany vs. Ocean Steamship Company, of

Savannah et al. was handed down by the

interstate commerce commission today.

The opinion holds that the ocean car-

points. No order is issued at this time.

WILLIS L. MOORE over the ocean carriers, under the Panama Virginia, as are concurently in effect via cant expert who was a candidate canal act, because the ocean carriers are Cairo and East St. Louis, Ill., and Cincin-

voluntarily bound to rate agreements nati, O.

INTERSTATE BOARD ASSUMES

gusta and Savannah and Points North

regarding freight rates between Augusta, sion's jurisdiction.

water-and-rail rate between the same termediate points.

CONTROL OVER WATER TRAFFIC

Commission Says Panama Act Gives It Authority and

WASHINGTON-An important opinion | with railroads now under the commis

riers should be compelled to reestablish, Mobile & Ohio railroad to establish rates

as in effect prior to 1905, a through rate on lumber and forest products from

by water to north Atlantic ports and points in its territory to eastern, interior thence inland by rail, inasmuch as the eastern and New England points, lower

ocean lines now have a through rail- than rates concurrently in effect at in

Urges Through Rail-Water-Rail Rate Between Au-

To Hasten Construction Transit Commission Files Peti> tion for Change of Surface Route-Rapid Progress the French and Spanish languages, and Is Being Made by Contractors

Boylston street to Exeter thence to Hunt- set to withdraw are piled there.

as the road surface there is not by any with the movement of the cars.

the plans of the transit commission. three sections are completed practically so far as the surface of the street goes.

The sidewalk on Boylston street, where it runs along next to the large car yard of the Boston & Albany railroad, is still being used for the storage

GIVE BOSTON FOUR DAYS EACH WEEK

President Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad announced today in New York that beginning next F. Hopkinson Smith has been engaged one day (Monday) in New Haven and one

President Mellen has decided to make school on Arlington street to read his this new departure in order to devote "The Other Fellow" at the reunion which most of his time for the next few months the alumnae is to hold in Jordan hall, to the management and operation of the Boston & Maine.

LOWER LUMBER

RATES TO EASTERN

POINTS INDORSED

WASHINGTON-The interstate com

merce commission issued a temporary

The petition was based on a desire

Plans were today filed by the transit of material necessary to the construction Logan, former mayor of Worcester, gencommission for a temporary relocation of the subway in the sections now under tracks on Boylston street while the subway and to come. Sheet steel piling, Company; representative of the New

where the usual route will again be of the Boston Elevated Company is now fred L. Smith, Hanover, N. taken. The Elevated company wants to at the busiest portion of the system on professor, Amos

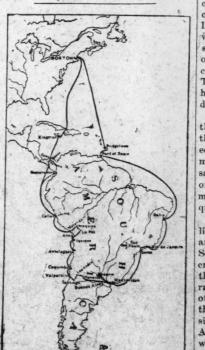
GOV. FOSS SIGNS Woodhull, New York, manager sales de-**BILL TO INTEREST** YOUTH IN FARMING

ture among children and youths.

ctivity in agriculture.

Adverse report has been filed in the

The committee on taxation has filed



April 24 to July 23

Governor Foss has signed the bill providing for the encouragement of agricul-

board of agriculture to spend \$1000 in sity of Worcester, Mass., Dartmouth premiums to those under 18 to stimulate College and Harvard University, the Senate by the railroad committee on the student. The Salem Board of Trade is week he will spend four days in Boston, bill of the Boston Revere Beach & Lynn the only commercial organization out-Railroad Company to abolish grade side of the originator of the tour, the crossings and alter the location of its Boston Chamber of Commerce, that is

SOUTHERN TRIP ITINERARY

COMMERCE TOUR IS MADE PUBLIC

Trade Extension Project of the Boston Chamber Will Have Thirty-Odd Boomers When It Starts for South America

OTHERS GO TO CANAL

Itinerary for Three-Month Trip Takes Party Down West Coast, Across Andes and Up the East Coast to New York

Names of the thirty-odd members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce South. American tour, which leaves Boston April 24 aboard the steamer Metapan, include the following business men, educators and commercial representatives, who will seek more intimate personal and trade relations in the countries to be visited:

James Akeroyd, Boston, wool buyer for Willett, Sears & Co.; A. G. Barber, Boston, president Globe Optical Company; G. H. Blakeslee, Worcester, professor of history, Clark University; Frank H. Bowers, Boston, special agent Kidder, Peabody & Co.; William L. Bradley, Boston, sales manager Badger Fire Extinguisher Company; O. W. Clifford, North Attleboro, president Webster Company; Frederic F. Cutler. Boston. editor Shoe and Leather Reporter; H. L. Dillingham, Boston, assistant secretary Boston Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the tour; Juan Alphonso de Gomer, Milford, Del., and D. R. Grier, Milford, Del., manager foreign department L. D. Caulk Company; J. D. M. Ford, Cambridge, professor of one other representative of Harvard University; Col. Henry L. Kincaide, Quincy, merchant and banker; F. B. Knowlton, Belfast, Me., retired manufacturer; James Company; way construction is in progress. Ac- used to form the sides of the subway England Shoe and Leather Association cording to these plans cars will run down walls until the concrete is sufficiently to be determined at directors' meeting; F. J. McIsaac, Boston American; H. J. ington avenue and then to Copley square The change of construction zones has Potter, Boston, purchasing agent Ameriover to St. James avenue to Arlington been very rapid, but the section of the can Woolen Company; Stanley B. Potter, street and finally to Boylston street new work as it relates to the service student at Harvard University; Al-Tuek School make use of this next Monday. It has Boylston street. The strong underpin- administration and finance of Dartmouth ning consisting of huge square timbers College; E. T. Smith, Chelsea, special Mayor Fitzgerald and Louis K. Rourke, and occasional steel girders making a agent Revere Rubber Company; H. H. ommissioner of public works, both network beneath the surface but bind- Stinson, Boston, general manager New want the route to be along Newbury ing together to form a firm support for England Coal & Coke Company; O. W. street, Arlington, and then to Boylston, the heavy traffic above hardly interferes Stevens, Marlboro, O. H. Stevens Manufacturing Company; W. Tyrie Stevens, means new, but they declare themselves | Bids will be opened next Tuesday for Chicopee Falls, manager foreign departpowerless to do anything in regard to the construction of the third section of ment, Stevens Arms Company; E. G. the Dorchester tunnel leading out of the Sullivan, Salem, secretary Salem Board Granolithic pavement is giving place to Park street station as a continuation of of Trade and of Essex County Associated the heavy timber flooring as the excava- the Cambridge subway. This section will Boards of Trade; two school boys from tion work on the new Boylston street include 500 feet of subway construction the city of Boston to be selected by subway comes nearer to the old subway beneath Summer street, reaching from competitive examination; A. M. Wright, entrance. Digging is going on today beyond Berkeley street, while the first street.

> partment, American Woolen Company. Some 20 various industries and occupations are represented by the membership of the party and representatives of ome of the largest houses in their respective lines in the country are included. Some firms are sending two or three representatives.

Three New England educational in-The measure authorizes the state stitutions are represented, Clark Univerlatter sending two of its professors and being represented in the party by one sending a representative.

The Boston Chamber will be officially an adverse report on the bill to tax seats in the Boston Stock Exchange. committee which has been making all of the arrangements for the trip. H. L. Dillingham, secretary of that committee, will devote his entire time to the schedule and tour arrangements, the other four Chamber committeemen being connected with some line of business There are two men in the party who have requested that their names be not divulged because of business reasons.

Circulars are being sent out today by the special committee to the members of the party giving them certain details of equipment and of the conditions to be met with on the trip. It will be necessary for the members to take two changes of clothing to dress for the different climates which will be encountered in rather quick succession

The tour will give opportunity for the lightest of apparel at the Canal Zone and further south the winter season of South America will be recountered. On crossing the continent from the west to the east coast by the Trans-Andean railroad the party will reach an altitude of 10,300 feet when the train passes through a tunnel three miles long and simultaneously from Chile into the Argentine republic. The winter season will be entered south of Antofagasta, Chile, and left north of Montevideo

Uraguay.
A steamer trunk is advised with a wardrobe equipment. Matters of trav elers checks, customs to be encountered on the line of the tour, various expenses

(Continued on page five, column one)

way by what you find in the Monitor, isn't it possible that some one else may be benefited as well if you pass the paper on?

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An important feature of the opinion is to establish the same rate via the (Photo by Harris & Ewing. Washington) that the commission assumes jurisdiction Southern railway and Potomac yards,

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Austria Pressing Montenegro

French Cabinet Chosen

AUSTRIA GLAD EMPEROR SAVES IT FROM WAR

Politicians and Military Men Not Vienna Entirely Reconciled to Influence Exerted by the Kaiser, Powerful Neighbor and Ally

STOCKS STAY

VIENNA, Austria - A lull has succeeded to weeks of excitement in Vienna, the stock exchange has gone up considthe entire population would shrink from of the Priest Palitch. distressing him, there are many politi- To what extent the Austrian case is cians and military men who greatly re- justified is uncertain. At the time of sent the leading role which Germany has the Proclaska incident the government

scious of its dependence on its powerful capable of settlement. neighbor and chafes, beneath the necesence of the three monarchs, the Czar being as greatly opposed to war as the Austrian Emperor and Kaiser Wilhelm.

The new army law which will come into the increase of the number of men in each company, whereas there have only been 30 men until now when on a peace footing, there will in future be 90 in a sider it necessary to keep a large force on the frontier, the outgoing conscripts who have finished their third year will simply be kept back with the colors as long as required, the companies then having 120 men. Thus Austria will be able to keep a larger force on either frontier without incurring the odium, at home and abroad, of calling in the reserves.

More Recruits Expected (Special to the Monitor)

VIENNA. Austria-It is announced

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON—"The Garden of Allah."
CASTLE SQUARE—"Believe Me, Xantippe."
HOLLIS—"The Governor's Lady."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
PARK—"Office 666."
PLYMOUTH—Bobert Loraine.
VIENNA, Austria—In connect PLYMOUTH—Robert Loranne. SHUBERT—"Ready Money." TREMONT—"The Yellow Jacket."

NEW YORK
BELASCO—"Years of Discretion."
CENTURY—"Joseph and His Brethren."
CHILDREN'S—"Everyman."
COHAN—May Irwin.
COMEDY—"Fannie's First Play."
CRITERION—"The Argyle Case."
CORT—"Peg o' My Heart."
ELITINGE—"Within the Law."
EMPIRE—"Liberty Hall."
FORTY-EIGHTH STREET—Wm. Collier.
GLOBE—"Lady of the Slipper."
GRAND—"Fine Feathers."
HARRIS—"The Master Mind."
HIPPODROME—"Under Many Flags."
HUDSON—"Poor Little Rich Girl."
KNICKERBOCKER—Julla Sanderson.
LIBERTY—"Milestones."
LYCEUM—H. B. Warner.
MANHATTAN—"The Whip." NEW YORK LYCEUM—H. B. Warner, MANHATTAN—"The Whip." FHIRTY-NINTH ST,—"Five Frankforters." WEST END—"Little Women."

BOSTON CONCERTS Sunday, Symphony hall, 7:30 p. 'Elljah." Handel and Haydn Society.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Saturday, 2 p. m., "The Girl of the Golden

AUSTRIA NOW THREATENING MONTENEGRO

Considers Cettinje's Reply to Her Demands as Unsatisfactory and Says That Time Limit May Be Set

DISAGREEMENT ACUTE

LONDON-The disagreement between Austria and Montenegro has become erably and remains firm at "set fair," suddenly acute. Vienna regards the reperor has, for the time at any rate, saved ply of Cettinje to her latest demands the country from the horrors of war, ex. as unsatisfactory and is threatening to cepting always the war party, which support the demonstration before Catmurmurs that the trouble has only been taro with a time limit for a reply. She postponed, not definitely settled. The indemands the removal of the civil populafluence of Germany, next to that of the tion from Skutari, satisfaction for the Emperor Franz Josef, has been the most outrage to the Skodra, the cessation powerful factor for peace, and although of the forcible conversion of Catholics. no one resents the Emperor's action, and and explanations regarding the killing

information was so inaccurate that it The irritation that manifested itself is impossible to accept its statements at the time of the annexation crisis, is without question today. The Skodra Austria-Hungary is con- incident is a very slight one, easily

sity of reckoning with its ally, in mo- Skutari is a purely military one which stores. ments of momentous decision. There is Montenegro certainly has the right to no doubt that Germany has exercised a powerful influence at St. Petersburg during the leat few days and that if peace in the leat few days and that if peace in the leat few days and that if peace in the leat few days and that if peace in the leat few days and that if peace in the leat few days and that if peace in the leat few days and that if peace in the leat few days and the fight to with that understanding of human in the wash t lighting in the leat few days and the fight to with that understanding of human in the wash t lighting in the leat few days and the fight to with that understanding of human in the wash t lighting in the leat few days and the fight to with that understanding of human in the wash t lighting in the leat few days are lead to know the lead to know the leat few days are lead to know the leat few days are lead to know the lead to k cers in the district and the reports have branches of sport. For one short week Mr. Braid and Mr. Ray showed the Mon- It would be an honorable, not a legal

Austria-Hungary is now casting about for ways and means of footing the tremendous bill for military preparations.

Montenegro giving up her territorial devound give A. F. Peall, the brilliant properties of would use if he found himself, like the "Punch" man, bunk-extreme gravity if it were not that it is practically certain that an arrangement mendous bill for military preparations.

Montenegro giving up her territorial devound give A. F. Peall, the brilliant properties of would use if he found himself, like the "Punch" man, bunk-ered in the "E"—the "E" of "Votes for these things, these experts would contain the found himself, like the "Punch" man, bunk-ered in the "E"—the "E" of "Votes for these things, these experts would contain the found himself, like the "Punch" man, bunk-ered in the "E"—the "E" of "Votes for these things, these experts would contain the found himself, like the "Punch" man, bunk-ered in the "E"—the "E" of "Votes for these things, these experts would contain the found himself, like the "Punch" man, bunk-ered in the "E"—the "E" of "Votes for these things, these experts would contain the found himself, like the "Punch" man, bunk-ered in the "E"—the "E" of "Votes for these things, these experts would contain the found himself, like the "Punch" man, bunk-ered in the found himself, like the "Punch" man, bunk-ered in the found himself, like the "Punch" man, bunk-ered in the found himself, like the "Punch" man, bunk-ered in the "E"—the "E" of "Votes for these things, these experts would contain the found himself, like the "Punch" man, bunk-ered in the found himself, like the "Punch" man, bunk-ered in the found himself, like the "Punch" man, bunk-ered in the found himself, like the "Punch" man, bunk-ered in the found himself, like the "Punch" man, bunk-ered in the found himself, like the "Punch" man, bunk-ered in the found himself, like the "Punch" man, bunk-ered in the found himself, like the "Punch" man, bunk-ered in the found himself, like the "Punch" man, bunk-ered in the found himself, like th and Vienna.

TOURISTS VISIT SUDAN

(Special to the Monitor)
ALEXANDRIA—Every season sees an increase in the popularity of the Sudan distant capital of Kordofan. The Red he found each of them of opinion that he should have been a fish. sea is traversed, Mt. Sinai and Berenice the particular sport he represented exreturn journey is often made by way of had come to the same conclusion him-known to the crowds, who adore him as of the existing cadres of the regiment, the Nile valley.

shortly to be increased by 25,000 or 30,

Some stir has been caused by this announcement in Hungary, as the Lukacs generally in the press that the Austro- cabinet is believed to have purchased Hungarian military authorities are con- authorization for its extremely illiberal templating a further increase of the an- franchise bill, by the readiness with nual contingent of recruits. In order to which it acceded to the wishes of the strengthen the normal peace footing of military authorities in regard to last companies and to feed the new artillery year's increase. The financial position in formations, the contingent which last Hungary at present is anything but satisyear under the two years service law factory, and there is probably more than was raised from 103,100 to 159,500, is a little truth in the statement, freely circulated that both the Hungarian and the Austrian governments have vigorously objected to the proposal of the military authorities, which cannot be regarded as having assumed a concrete form.

(Special to the Monitor) VIENNA, Austria-In connection with

statements which have appeared in English papers concerning the Austrian navy, it should be understood that the building Sen to Japan is undoubtedly the preprogram announced by Count Montecuc-coli, in February, 1911, is being adhered to. At that date, 1911, a sum of 312,000,-000 kronen was granted for the building of a battleship division of the Tegethoff agreement and the granting of com-

It was also intended to proceed in 1913 people. with the replacement of the ships of the Monarch type. In course of time the cation of a coming offensive and defens- there is a sufficient body of opinion in Habsburg class and the Erzherzog class ive alliance which will be directed in the United Kingdom to insist upon a put at 1,000,000 men. It amounted, will also have to be replaced. The latter, first instance to preserving the integ-peaceable settlement in spite of extreme really, to 2,000,000. There were, therehowever, has still considerable value. The replacement of the Monarch type has not yet been taken in hand, and the latest Tegethoff VII will not be launched before July of this year, and will not be ready to the action of the Indian government interests of Unionist Ulster by referring politics, and from any dispute between for service before next year. The future at Lhasa. Monarchs are intended to have a considerable increase in their displacement, but it is impossible to say whether the Aus-

EXPERTS IN GAMES TEACH MANY DURING SPECIAL WEEK



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James Braid at the golf stand in the sports exhibition recently at Harrods stores

With that understanding of human has been reached between St. Petersburg and Vienna.

others.

If anything, the Monitor representathe billiard table, and as he watched Mr. Peall's red losers and wonderful cannons he felt he could never be really happy again till he made a break exactly 217 amateur is the sign of a wasted youth, department at Harrods.

but still he would like to do it. Per-LONDON-That the interest of the haps Mr. Peall was right when he told Englishman in sport, and more particu- the Monitor representative that the billarly perhaps in sportsmen, is not on the but possibly this was because he had tary basis of the reserve must be and wane, was proved by the recent Sports more chance to display his wonderful would be maintained. All he wanted to The question of the civil population of and Games exhibition, held at Harrods skill. His different opponents rather reminded one of the small boy who said best serve and in what way they could he wasn't fighting-he was being fought. best serve, and he was glad to know,

any one of us might show Braid how he itor representative everything from foot- obligation, but an obligation taken by Probably behind the whole matter is the determination of Austria to insist on Montenegro giving up her territorial decould give A. F. Peall, the brilliant could give A. F. Peall, the brilliant brilliant could give A. F. Peall, the could give A. F. Peall, the brilliant could give A. F. Peall, the could give A. F. Peall, the brilliant could give A. F. Peall, the could give A. F. Peall, the brilliant could give A. F. Peall, the could give A. F. Peall, t

ticular games and help one to select just the right cue or club or bat suited to one's particular case.

A representative of The Christian represented outdoor games, and they looked a little out of place, also, and Mr. Barry, the world's champion sculler, cheerfully complete. A representative of The Christian world's champion sculler, cheerfully Science Monitor who visited the exhibi- owned up to this feeling. But then Mr. company, and should the country con- with Europeans. The new railways and tion was not surprised, therefore, to find Barry feels that he would like to live steamer companies enable visitors to the exhibition crowded to the door. In and even sleep on the water. Perhaps, He had said that he hoped to make a reach Khartoum and even El Obeid, the conversation with the different experts as he said to the Monitor representative,

are seen in the distance and the new cited most interest, and at the conclusion J. B. Hobbs, the famous England and in time of war, always with his consent, seem to draw a bigger crowd than the tator at a Surrey match saying: "Sur-

such as he saw Mr. Peall make. Pro- ever contained so much skill and knowtficiency at billiards on the part of an edge of athletic matters as did the sports that the reserve could not have a fight-

CONSENT TO HOME

RULE IS PLEASING

for-Ireland League Effort Will

Special Cable to the

Secure Peaceable Settlement

LONDON-The declaration by Mr.

Mr. O'Brien has approached not only

STAND TO OBTAIN CHINESE-JAPANESE ALLIANCE AGAINST AGGRESSIONS SEEN

Present Pourparlers Brought by Mr. O'Brien Strongly Hopes All-Russia's Action in Mongolia May Foreshadow Pact Later

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON-The visit of Dr. Sun Yat lude to closer relations between the are making strenuous efforts to bring about Home Rule by consent will be would be to war. With the national reserve they two countries. At present little more received with satisfaction by every one is nominally aimed at than a general except a few extreme politicians. mercial privileges to the Japanese the ministers, but the leaders of the op-

eople.

Behind it is undoubtedly the first indiguarded, but Mr. O'Brien believes that

OF RESERVES

ENGLISH PLAN

Secretary for War Declares Service Is Altogether Voluntary and That a Third Line System Would Be a Crowning Error

CLASSIFICATION PLAN

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-In a recent speech at Hammersmith, Colonel Seely, secretary for war, spoke on the subject of the new national reserve. He denied, in starting, that the national reserve was in any sense a form of compulsory service. The national reserve was a voluntary service of veteran soldiers and sailors, ex-ter-

Colonies, M. Morel. ritorials, ex-volunteers, ex-marines, who Fine arts, M. Berard. were anxious to serve their country in times of national peril.

Under the new scheme they would be what units they would come should the He was at the Quai d'Orsay during the Alexander. Later he received the cabinet need ever arise. No man would be told Casa Blanca incident and negotiated the at the palace, refusing the resignation of that unless he undertook to serve abroad, Moroccan agreement with Germany. or to serve at home as the case might be, he would be turned out. The volun know was in what unit the men could

When the classification of the reserve should the day come, uniform, arms, etc., Apart from Mr. Peall all the experts would be provided for every man willing outdoor games, and they to serve. That would involve expense complete.

As to the question of uniform he would tell them frankly how the matter stood. plan by which every man would serve where his service would be most valuable harbor of Port Sudan is reached. The of his visit the Monitor representative Surrey cricketer. Mr. Hobbs is better Plainly these services would be in some had come to the same conclusion him-known to the crowds, who adde him as second to draw a bigger crowd than the tator at a Surrey match saving: "Sur- To make it a third line would be a crownrey's got no chance. 'Obbs is hout and ing error. He thought most of them so's 'Ayward, 'Ayes and 'Itci." "Yes," would see that to form a battalion of tive found himself lingering most about said another man, "and Habel's no good." the national reserve would be far less The exhibition was certainly a won- valuable to the state than if the men derful display of athletic and sporting joined their old regiments or volunteer requisites, but the experts were the at- corps. When fighting began those who traction, and probably no one room has served in units would have to wear the samé dress. It was plain, therefore, ing uniform. That would be fatal to the scheme, contrary to the wishes of many of the men and would tend to confusion on the day of mobilization.

No. Special Colors

But if the members of the national eserve wished to have, say, some distinctive dress for parade purposes, no objection would be raised. Only it could not be a uniform of a distinct military unit, designed to be worn in war, for in war the members of the reserve would have to go back to the units in which Monitor from its they had served before. It was the same with the question of colors. Consecrated colors must only belong in future to O'Brien that the All-for-Ireland League fighting units, which as units, would go would have their flag; but when they went to war they would go back to the consecrated symbol of the unit with which they were to serve.

In the metropolis alone there were 37,018 reservists. The total, number of those eligible to join the reserve had been bills to the imperial Parliament, and for different branches of the service the na-

FRENCH PREMIER ANNOUNCES MEMBERS OF NEW MINISTRY

Army Bills, but Its Attitude Toward Proportional Representation Is Somewhat Uncertain

Special Cable to the Monitor) from its European Bureau

uncertain.

more rapidly than was anticipated in of Monsieur Dumont at the treasury forming his cabinet, the portfolios being will satisfy the doubts of the Radical Socialists. The policy of the new cabinet allotted as follows:

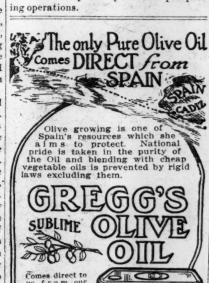
M. Barthou. Justice, M. Ratier. Foreign, M. Pichon. Interior, M. Klotz. Finance, M. Dumont. War, M. Etienne.

Marine, M. Baudin. Public works, M. Thierry. Trade, M. Masse. Agriculture, M. Clementel. Labor, M. Cheron.

In Monsieur Stephen Pichon the premier has at the foreign office one of the ties in Athens. He was accompanied by classified so that it might be known to most experienced diplomatists in France. the Queen, the Crown Prince and Prince

M. Venezelos, which was formally offered Monsieur Barthou failed to induce to him, and announcing his perfect con-Monsieur Viviani, the Socialist, to accept fidence in the ministry.

HOBART, Tas., Aus.-Prospectors have started for the Eldon range and Canning river country on an extended prospecting ing the last few days, and that if peace is maintained throughout the spring, it will be largely due to the personal influwill be largely due to the personal influwill be largely due to the personal influtation are successful running of a big store, harmillionaires. Do golfers really and truly take up one or other of the liabilities tour. This part of Tasmania still remains unexplored. Its inaccessibility and
mains unexplored. Its inacc broken and rugged features have hitherto deterred prospectors from exploring it, but the pioneering prospectors are determined to penetrate these lonely wooded belts and carry out systematic prospect-



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LONDON-M. Barthou has succeeded, the ministry of justice but the presence

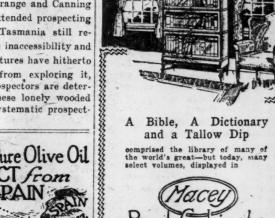
will be concentrated on the passing of Prime minister and public instruction, the army bills, but its attitude towards proportional representation is somewhat

KING OF GREECE TAKES OATH AND RETAINS CABINET

LONDON-King Constantine took the oath yesterday in the Chamber of Depu-

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INDEPENDENT **GAINS SEAT BY** N. S. W. BALLOT

In Spite of Opposition of Both Liberal and Labor Papers Mr. Beely Wins Bye-Election Thus Beginning a New Party

VICTORY IMPORTANT

(Special to the Monitor)

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aus.-The result of the Blayney bye-election in the state Parliament has been a victory for Mr. Beely, the Independent candidate. The first ballot resulted in the direct Labor candidate being defeated, and the Liberal man getting the most votes, but not an absolute majority, so the Liberal and Independent candidates had a straightout fight. Mr. Beely won by over 150 votes.

This is the most important bye-election ever fought in New South Wales, for it is the finger-post that points the direction in which the politics of this country

The unique spectacle was witnessed of the two great Conservative dailies, the Herald and Daily Telegraph, and the Worker, Labor's organ, strenuously fighting to put Mr. Beely out of politics. The Labor paper straighout advised all the Labor men to vote for the Liberal candidate. The Labor leagues in the country evidently ignored this advice, and most of the Labor voters cast their lot in with Mr. Beely; still a considerable section of the Labor men must have voted for their hereditary enemy.

The election of Mr. Beely (late minister for lands) means the sure foundation of a strong third party in the new House and it would not be surprising to see this third party styling itself the Progressive party, gaining seats enough from the two tween the military authorities and the ernor's, order that dockyard workmen reold parties to become immediately the

strongest party in the House. The people of New South Wales are, and have been for some time very dissatisfied with both Liberal and Labor par-The Liberals have been badly led, ability. Their policy has been to oppose all legislation emanating from the other side although, perhaps, forming a plank of their own platform. Destructive criticism in the end is bound to live of the pier to witness that there was a limit to law the matter before the colonial section. cism in the end is bound to hit back if the departure of the deputation. Great was not prepared to allow the local press

excellent work in the teeth of determined suspended. and often senseless opposition; and the ountry should be grateful for the big the immediate cause of the present trou- present engaged. efforts put forth by the members of the present ministry. Their great trouble

The Worker, Labor official organ, has for a considerable time strongly attacked ministers like Mr. Beely, Mr. Holman, and even Mr. McGowan, the premier, because they refused to be dictated to by

the end had to resign if he wished to aid of research were larger than that of seven new appointments. Special men-the Reichstag will have from March 28, preserve his individuality and freedom of action. Mr. Holman and others are £7329. During the winter session 1911- F. Stewart in connection with an imporing their possession, till April 7, the date known to be chafing under unjust criti- 12 £38,099 was expended on the assist- tant problem in the history of the vol- of the first reading, to make up their cism from this source and it is extremely ance of 3614 students, and £6605 on be- canic rocks of Scotland. In the histori- minds about the new army measure. It likely that a considerable section of the half of 956 students during the summer cal, economical and linguistic sections is possible that the bill will be sent Labor party, the biggest and best men, session 1912. will now revolt against star chamber rule, and join the Independents led by of fee coupons issued but not yet cashed of Conciliation and Arbitration in New will be passed into law without any Mr. Beely. Amongst the Liberals are amounting to £1036 which has been Zealand." many good men who desire to see forward carried forward as a liability. Even add- The awards in respect of various foreign nations. moves made, and a section is sure to break away also and join a party more in line with their aspirations.

The situation is distinctly interesting, and the election is an awakening to the fact that machine politics should not be tolerated in an enlightened democracy.

MILITARY TEST FOR DEGREE SEEN TO LACK SUPPORT

(Special to the Monitor)

CAMBRIDGE, Eng.-The proposal recently put forward by a group of Cambridge dons and professors, that the B. A. or similar degree should be withheld verse of satisfactory. Owing to the unfrom those who had not attained the safe conditions of the routes, no cara- of the Ziethen hussars by Prince Ernst In a semi-official communication to standard of efficiency as members of the vans have reached Mogador from the Sus of Cumberland. officers' training corps or of the ter- or been despatched into that district for ritorial force, is meeting with a very mixed reception. Sixty-five members of approval of the proposal, but when it is remembered that the Senate includes very small one.

Harold Wright, president of the union and also of a non-party society, called the Cambridge Peace and War Association, in an interview with a representative of the Daily News and Leader said that he thought that few men would be found who would agree with the proposal, that he would gladly give the mion the chance of discussing it; but course also almost at a standstill. that the general feeling in Cambridge was that the scheme was not worthy of serious consideration.

SERVIA MOVES HEADQUARTELS

consequence of the fact that there is no longer any necessity for military operations in Macedonia, the headquarter of the army will be removed from Usk in the substitution of the squarion, arrived eight minutes later, reaching his destination by a graceful volplane. The well-tions in Macedonia, the headquarter of the squarion, arrived eight minutes later, reaching his destination by a graceful volplane. The well-tions in Macedonia, the headquarter of the squarion, arrived eight minutes later, reaching his destination by a graceful volplane. The well-tions in Macedonia, the headquarter of the squarion, arrived eight minutes later, reaching his destination by a graceful volplane. The well-tions in Macedonia, the headquarter of the squarion, arrived eight minutes later, reaching his destination by a graceful volplane. The well-tions in Macedonia, the headquarter of the squarion, arrived eight minutes later, reaching his destination by a graceful volplane. The well-tions in Macedonia, the headquarter of the squarion, arrived eight minutes later, reaching his destination by a graceful volplane. The well-tions in Macedonia, the headquarter of the squarion, arrived eight minutes later, reaching his destination by a graceful volplane. The well-tions in Macedonia, the headquarter of the squarion, arrived eight minutes later, reaching his destination by a graceful volplane. The well-tions in Macedonia, the headquarter of the squarion, arrived acting British consul at Jamsui, Formosa, in a report published in the Board of Trade Journal. The tree is one of the town was expressed by the export would be altogether prohibited.

CIVILIANS DISPUTE ORDER BY GOVERNOR OF GIBRALTAR



Casemates square, town of Gibraltar, where passing of dockyard workmen is challenged

(Special to the Monitor)

ble, was made to a deputation from the GIBRALTAR - For some time past Chamber of Commerce in reply to a prothere has been considerable friction be- test from that body against his, the Govnative traders of Gibraltar, and matters siding in Spanish territory should not reached a crisis recently when the Gov- pass through the town on their way Press Comments ernor, in a speech to the leading civilians, home. In his speech, Sir Archibald Hunimputed to the jurors of Gibraltar par-tiality in favor of the native residents. ity, emphasized the fact that Gibraltar This statement on the part of Sir Arch- was a fortress, and that he had other initants assembled on the pier to witness that there was a limit beyond which he marks. indulged in to the exclusion of all constructive work.

The Labor movement has done much tion's departure all local business was him to dispense with all local labor and bring over labor from India and make The speech of the Governor, which was room for it by turning away those at

present ministry. Their great trouble CARNEGIE TRUST FOR SCOTCH UNIVERSITIES AIDS THOUSANDS

EDINBURGH, Scotland-The report of drews center £4500. a small body of men joining the Labor the executive committee of the Carnegie | The report on the work of the bene-

Mr. Beely stood it for a time but in fellowships, scholarships, and grants in year, of which five were renewals and

200; the Glasgow center £11,200; the center.

executive, men elected by the unions on a trust for the universities of Scotland for ficiaries in the physical and chemical secnarrow basis, who form as it were the the year 1911-12 has just been issued. tions of the research scheme states that The total expenditure for the year on 12 scholarships were awarded for the These totals do not include the value Rankin on "The Application of the Ideas some quarters it is hoped that the bill

> ing this sum and £38 17s. which was branches of knowledge include £1283 for It is probable, though no statement paid to students for classes taken out with the academic year the total expennatural history, £1915 for history, and bill to provide the expenditure required diture is £4705 less than in the previous £3070 for medicine. Of the beneficiaries under the new scheme will be placed year. Under the second quinquennial 1440 were in the Glasgow center, 1344 in before the Reichstag along with the cheme of grants to universities and col- the Edinburgh center, 701 in the Aber- army bill. One estimate of the recurleges the Edinburgh center received £12,- deen center and 325 in the St. Andrews ring expenditure entailed by the new

SOUTH MOROCCAN **ROUTES NOT SAFE**

(Special to the Monitor)

MOGADOR, Morocco - Conditions in southern Morocco still continue the reimmediate prospect of improvement. Public criers in the principal almond and definite protection is assured.

The commercial life of Mogador de pends almost entirely on free traffic with the Sus provinces and the position is fast becoming acute. British and German interests are chiefly affected, as the bulk of the money locked up in the Sus by credits to local dealers is either British or German, but native trade is of

GERMANY MAY PROTECT BIRDS

BERLIN, Germany-Dr. Solf, the German colonial minister, recently expressed Hussars, on a Maurice Farman biplane. himself as being an enemy of the de-BELGRADE, Servia-An official pul- struction of birds of paradise and other letin has been issued, declaring that in tropical songsters. The recently imposed by law

PRINCE IS SWORN TO PRUSSIAN FLAG

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany-The oath of fealty to the Prussian flag was taken recently in the Berlin Schloss in the presence of

(Special to the Monitor) come to take up their headquarters in before the war." the Scottish town. The first of the squadron, No. 2, Royal Flying corps, to arrive, was Lieut. F. P. Waldron, ninth Captain Longeroft followed, piloting a B. E. biplane and Captain Becke, the 65 feet, and the lowest branch 45 feet as they lander

GAP-FILLING IN GERMAN ARMY NOW PLANNED

Infantry Battalions Reduced in Last Army Bill May Be Brought to Full Complement of 600 Men - Other Changes

LEGISLATIVE OUTLOOK

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany-Very various reports, all claiming to be more or less authoritative, continue to appear, from time to time, in the press, in regard to the extra expenditure likely to be entailed by the adoption of the reforms proposed in the new army bill. According to a statement which appeared some little time ago the amount was put at 150 million marks, whilst more recently will be still greater.

not so much by new formations as by filling up existing gaps, and with this end in view each infantry battalion is to exclusive of officers. In order to form new machine gun companies the last army bill reduced the number of men in a large number of battalions, so that at present upwards of 327 battalions are ROYAL FAMILIES manned on a lower scale. Owing to complaints of defective mounting in the artillery, the new bill will provide horses for all six guns of 210 batteries, and will also according to the latest reports provide for the formation of a bicycle corps to be attached permanently to the sharpshooters battalion.

The Germania, the Berlin organ of the Center party, believes that the bill will be presented to the Reichstag after the Easter recess, and the Post announces on reliable authority that the extra expenditure entailed by the proposals contained in the new bill will be about 200,000,000

It is very generally anticipated that the government will get its new bill safely through the Reichstag, but that difficulties will present themselves when the question arises of finding fresh sources of income. The secretary of finance is at present on a tour in the a view to inducing them to withdraw the objections which they have hitherto manifested to an imperial tax on property. In Munich and Stuttgart at least this tax is viewed with the strongest disfavor, and nsiderable opposition is expected in these quarters.

Brief Debate Hoped For

(Special to the Monitor) BERLIN, Germany-The members of the work is mentioned of Miss Mary T. to committee almost at once and in special discussion so as to impress

measure is £7,500,000 per annum, while the non-recurring expenditure is put at £40,000,000. This would represent an increase of the peace establishment of the army by 100,000 men. The federal governments are apparently agreed as to the principle of a levy, but exactly how the special war tax will be levied is not known. -

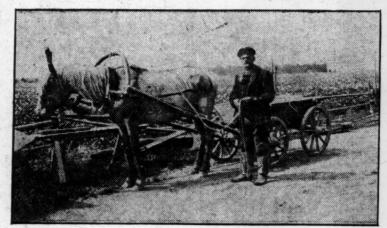
Situation Changed

the Kolnische Zeitung, from its Berlin The prince has now exchanged the correspondent, the new defensive measroyal Bavarian cavalry regiment for the ure is attributed to the altered situa-Ziethen hussars, who are stationed at tion brought about by the Balkan war. the Senate have signified their general gathered there does not seem to be any Rathenow a few miles from Berlin. This The despatch says: "It cannot be said is said to be by the express wish of his that things have suddenly assumed a fiancee, Princess Victoria Luise, but it is menacing aspect. What has happened is every holder of an M. A. degree this oil districts have warned produce growers also in accordance with the wishes of that with the national and military group of supporters is seen to be a against risking their consignments until the prince and Duke of Cumberland, as rise of the Balkan states and the temthe regiment is an old Brunswick one. porary military impotence of Turkey, a displacement of relationship of power in favor of Slavism has set in, which, in the event of a conflict, which, it is GREETS AIRMEN. true, is in the far distance, but which conscientious heads of public affairs must always regard as possible, re-MONTROSE, Scotland-Montrose was quires on our part a stronger military early astir to watch for the arrival of force than would have been necessary the squadron of aeroplanes which have so long as things remained as they were

FORMOSA TREE DESCRIBED

LONDON-A tree between 2000 and 3000 years old, with a circumference of commander of the squadron, arrived from the ground, is mentioned by the and yielding timber of a reddish color.

SMALL FARMS IN LIVONIA ARE WORKED BY LETTONIANS



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor) Landowner with his horse and cart, showing peculiarly Russian way of harnessing horse

(Special to the Monitor)

semi-officially inspired, announced that it longing to the Indo-Germanic race. It by the man. is believed that their language, the Letvery difficult.

of wood which arches over the horse's wrongs has lately been made a subject neck, serves to hold the shafts together, for legislation.

and lift the weight of the cart or load ST. PETERSBURG-The peasants, from the back. This harness is especianother news agency, which is at times land-laborers, and owners of small farms ally convenient and comfortable for the in Livonia are Lettonians, a people be- working horse, and one easily managed

The horses are rather small, but en The proposed strengthening of the army, it appears, is to be accomplished mingled with Russian words, has its to England and Belgium to work in the root in Sanscrit; its pronounciation is mines, where they become the celebrated pit ponies, whose condition of life has The farmers harness their horses in a lately excited so much sympathy in be given its full complement of 600 men, way peculiar to Russia. A curved piece England, and the redressing of whose

ARRANGE MEETING

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany-The Kaiserin and Princess Victoria Luise will go to Gmunden to pay a visit to the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland. The visit to the imperial family at Berlin will then be returned by the duke and duchess, who will probably travel with the Kaiserin. This will be the very first meeting of the Kaiser and the duke and will set the

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(Special to the Monitor) PARIS, France-The Society of French Agriculturists held its annual conference recently under the presidency of M. Emile Peuchet. A number of persons well known in the horticultural world were present. M. Peuchet, in his presidential address, referred to the necessity of greater cooperation between the various agricultural interests of France, and spoke of the value and influence of agricultural syndicates.

The questions on the agenda paper to be considered included workmen's pensions, income tax, and the reform of agricultural training.



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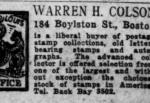
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STORE NEWS

hosiery and knit underwear, and J. J. Donovan, buyer of men's hosiery and underwear for the Jordan Marsh Company, have returned from a trip abroad.

R. G. Alexander, buyer of furniture to New York Wednesday is expected to elect. return Monday.

Miss Emma D. Sanford, who was a partment of Everybodys Store and went to the Apparel Shops in the same care of the board of management shell be bell to the Washington to the Apparel Shops in the same ca- of the board of management shall be held pacity, has returned to the former store as advertising manager, succeeding E. II. Leonard, whose transfer to L. Dimond

has taken the position of buyer of up- 280 pieces of historical wood contributed holstery for the Magrane Houston Com-by the members of the different chap-He succeeds T. H. Currian who resigned.

To assist in promoting the good fellowamong the employees of the William Filene's Sons Company a dancing class has been formed to meet on Tuesday evenings to follow the meeting of the Cheral Club. It is to be under the supervision of Miss Conant, a teacher who has been secured through the efforts of Mrs.

consideration by the Malley estate for sistant state historian-general. the erection of an eight-story business and office building on Chapel street ad- STEAMSHIP TRUST joining the large structure which it now There will be a frontage of 64 feet on Chapel street, extending to Temple street and back on Temple street the leases expire on the two buildings which now occupy the site. The lower approximately \$1,000,000.

MANY STATES ARE SWEPT BY STORM many.

Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania some years ago by lines embraced in the and western New York, a heavy wind North German Lines Association was alcaused at least 64 fatalities on Friday, lowed to stand. injured more than 200, and caused property loss amounting to some millions of dollars.

In Alabama the town of Lower Peach Tree is reported to be destroyed. Telegraphic communication to the middle West and lower Mississippi valley is largely interrupted. Buildings were razed in several states. In Indiana and Michigan the damage is estimated at \$2,000,-000. For hours Chicago could not communicate with the East, telephone and telegraph wires throughout the storm sections being prostrated. Railroad and trolley traffic was interrupted.

MANY REPORTS DUE

Although hearings have been closed on nearly all measures before the Legislature, committees have to report yet on several hundred more. From the experience of former years these will come in fast enough to keep the Senate and House calendars well filled and the legislators busy. .

On balancing up the data on work accomplished up to the present period by this and the last Legislatures, it appears that the present session should able to adjourn about the middle of June. Last year the date was June 14.

POTTERY STRIKERS WILL WORK EAST LIVERPOOL, O .- It was an nounced today that the 1000 girl work-ers in the potteries of East Liverpool, Wellsville, Newell and Chester, who went on strike a week ago demanding a 50 per cent increase in wages, will return to

D. A. R. UNABLE TO CHOOSE A STATE REGENT

For First Time in History of Society Election Results in Tie and Will Be Determined at Congress April 14-19

VICE-REGENT NAMED

WORCESTER, Mass .- For the first time in the history of a state election of the Massachusetts Society of Daughters of the American Revolution there was a tie in the vote for regent and vice-regent at the convention held in Grand Army hall here Friday.

Mrs. George O. Jenkins of Whitman and Mrs. Frank D. Ellison of Belmont were the candidates and Mrs. Charles G. Chick of Hyde Park and Mrs. Elmer B. Young of Fall River were candidates for

Mrs. Chick was elected, her vote being 59 and Mrs. Young's 53, with one blank.

The votes cast for regent were 62 for both Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Ellison. It was voted that the choice of a regent be determined at the Continental Congress, April 14 to 19.

Mrs. James G. Dunning of Springfield,

who has been state regent for the last campment of the department of Massfour years, presided. The meeting brought out a record attendance of about 300 members. Of the 85 chapters of the state 74 were represented.

It was voted to change article 6, section 1, of the state rules to conform annual convocation of the Military Order with the national rule that all nomi. of the Serpent will be held. nations shall be made from the floor and for the Henry Siegel Company, who went the majority of votes by ballot shall

An amendment regarding the calling of a special meeting by the state regent, requiring the vote of 15, or a majority after the meeting called by the state regent.

J. Haskell, formerly of Portland, Me., She stated that the box was made of delegates to their convention. ters and put together under the direction of her husband, Mr. Masury, who Mrs. Mabel Pierce of Somerville, depart-

was given a vote of thanks. Mrs. Dunning read her report of the officiate at their meetings. ship and cordiality which already exists year, which was accepted, and she was voted the title of honorary state regent. In her/report Mrs. Dunning announced that during her four years in the big business day, as officers will be office the chapters in the state have elected. grown from 71 to 85, 14 new ones being

organized during her term.

NEW YORK-Testimony for the denearly half way to Center street. Work fense in the government's dissolution suit U. S. OWNERSHIP on the new building will not begin until against the north Atlantic conference, the so-called steamship trust, introduced Frifloors of the new building will be occu- day showed that combinations of the pied by the Edward Malley Company. It steamship lines can operate legally in the estimated that the total cost will be German empire. Mr. Guiler of govern-

Paul Schnitzler, who was a district at-NEW YORK-Starting in northern torney and on the appellate court bench souri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, cited to show that an agreement drawn

DIVERSION OF LAKE WATER PROPOSED

WASHINGTON-Illinois congressmen announce their intention to introduce at granting Illinois the right to divert additional water from Lake Michigan through the drainage canal. The purpose is to give Chicago additional sewage disposal facilities.

Some engineers claim that the additional flow will not affect the lake level and others disagree, but there is certain to be a contest on the proposition from the Lake Carriers Association, Michigan interests and general opposition from Canada.

BANK INSURANCE DISCUSSED

Savings bank insurance was discussed at the first meeting of the agents and field staff of the Massachusetts Savings Insurance League Friday night at the Twentieth Century Club. Roger Sherman Hoar was the principal speaker.

NEW AGENT FOR BOOTH MILL NEW BEDFORD, Mass .- Announcement was made on Friday that George H. Booth, agent of the Booth Mill, had resigned. It is said Frederick R. Brown

FORD HALL SUBJECT IS LABOR "Some Lessons from Recent Industrial ning.

STATE VETERANS OF SPANISH WAR TO MEET IN SALEM



NEIL F. M'DONALD Charlestown man who is expected to be elected department commander

SALEM, Mass .- Arrangements are beng made for the thirteenth annual enachusetts, United Spanish War Veterans, which is to be held in this city April 18 and 19. In addition, the annual conventions of the women's auxiliaries of the Spanish War Veterans and also the

The sessions of the Spanish War Veterans will be held in the state armory Headquarters will be established at the Essex house. The auxiliary bodies will meet at the Salem Young Women's Association home on Brown street, while

It is expected that there will be about 1500 delegates present. There are 58 The presentation of the new ballot camps of Spanish War Veterans in the & Sons of Providence, was recently re- box was a feature of the meeting, this state and each is entitled to an average being presented by Mrs. Charles H. of 20 delegates. In addition, the ladies'

Gen. William Stopford of this city, the present department commander, will preside at the U. S. W. V. meetings, while ment president of the auxiliaries, will

April 18 will be given over to preliminary business followed by the initiation in the evening. April 19 will be

It is practically certain that Neil F. McDonald of Col. Fred R. Bogan camp of in the long run, can keep them out. Among the prominent members pres- Charlestown, the present senior vice-coment were Mrs. Charles H. Masury of Dan- mander, will be promoted to commander, vers, past state regent; Mrs. Charles H. and Richard Rowles, a letter carrier, of NEW HAVEN STORE TO EXPAND | Vers, past state regent, Boston, now junior vice-commander, will NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Plans are under and Mrs. H. M. Thompson of Lowell, as doubtless be advanced to senior vice-com-

Thus far the only candidate for junior

OF RAILROADS IN

ground that the courts in this country could not be affected by rulings in Germany.

ment of the coal fields there, was the plan advanced today by Senator Pitts man, chairman of the Senate territories

Animus Defined committee.

Government operation of the railroads. tural resources of the territory.

"The development of Alaska would be have been defeated at the polls.

HOUSE NAVAL CHAIRMAN FLIES less message received at the navy department Representative Padgett, chairman of the House naval affairs committee, which visited the naval station at Guantanamo, Cuba, on Thursday, made his first aeroplane flight with one of the navy aviators there.

Improvement Society.

COUNTY OFFICERS GET RAISES SALEM, Mass .- The Essex county comcounty jail officials.

COLD STORAGE NEEDS CONSTANT WATCHING

comfort, there appear evidences that its the new order of respect for authority at service is qualified in value by the abuse | Washington. watered butter.

with terms expressed in millions makes vices wasted on a too critical world. that fact comprehensible. It is certainly tained, as successfully as secrecy.

ter accumulation, there was a quiet ac- people are entitled.

W HAT cold storage is accomplishing tivity on the part of the cold storage for the benefit of the consumer concerns to let the people have the beneis made familiar by the owners of the fit of it and the amount grew rapidly great plants devoted to it. Their ser- less, until now there is stated to be only vice is undeniably valuable. It has be-come practically indispensable. Theore-cold warehouses. Some degree of comtically a balance wheel of the markets fort may be drawn from the respect for perishable products, carrying the ex- that is paid government agents in these cess of the season to the part of the days. It was not always apparent. The year when demand would far outrun all notion that there is a smug indifference possibility of supply without storage, it to all the agitation for better commeris practically beneficial to just the ex- cial conduct on the part of the offenders tent that it serves that purpose. Now is not sound. The letting out of the and then, and rather too frequently for butter accumulation is good evidence of

of its power. The present, instance is But another enterprise of the provision men reveals the need of constant Before commenting upon the device by alertness for the protection of the conwhich the consumers have apparently sumer. It is discovered by the governbeen called upon to buy water at the ment agents that water has been added price per pound of good butter, there to the butter in quantities sufficient to is cause to note the extent to which increase the weight all the way from 16 this product of the dairy was recently to 35 per cent. More than 300,000 pounds accumulated in the cold storage places. of the combination of butter and water During the early part of the past win- has been taken by the government under ter, the government at Washington was the law that requires food to be pure informed of the piling up at Chicago and weights fair. The enterprise of of half the butter supply of the country.

The government investigated and discelese its setback. Enterprise must becovered that 25,000,000 pounds was in gin to feel that its field is limited in cold storage there. Possibly familiarity these modern days and its brilliant de-

From such dwelling on the abuse of impressive enough to convey the hint the cold storage privilege it is but fair that the cold storage device was being to come back to the realization that it used to interfere with the operation of is an instrument of great benefit, that supply and demand, that fine old law it adds to the satisfaction of the conwhich has a struggle for existence under sumer in providing a variety of food, and modern business ways. That amount relieves the burden by an equalizing of of butter could not conceal the flavor prices. But it is not safe to leave it of speculation. The price was main- unregulated. If anywhere, then here, there is need of government being used As the agents of the government were to regulate, to watch, to correct, and so discovered taking an interest in the but- to bring about the benefit to which the

MEANS SCHOOLS IN POLITICS

Member of Boston School Committee Tells Why He Opposes Bill Encouraging Teachers' Political Activity

Herewith is given the opinion of Michael H. Corcoran, Irl, a member of the Boston school committee, against a measure relating to Massachusetts teachers' activity in politics, which the school committeeman sent to the Boston

SENATE bill No. 207, indorsed by the School Voters League and supported by the Boston Democratic machine, may properly be described as a bill to put the schools of Massachusetts into politics by removing the only power which,

The bill takes from the school committees throughout the commonwealth mittee or convention, nor apply for, obthe power to dismiss a teacher for any form of political activity, unless it is in any special act relating to the city of school hours, or on school premises, or actually interferes with her school work. Under this bill, teachers may make vice-commander is Frederick E. Foye of political speeches or belong to clubs and Westdale, assistant department adjutant associations having political purposes, out as the one class in the public service They will have the privilege of making to be given license by legislative authorabout the automatic stokers and con-ENTERS DEFENSE and a member of Maj. James A. Frye and soliciting contributions for political ity to engage in political activity? A ditions under which the firemen work. objects, may, both directly and indi- pressure may be exerted upon teachers W. S. Carter, president of the firemen's rectly, influence legislation in their own interests as employees and generally take an active part, without let or hindrance, in political management and in or indirectly, to fix their own salaries, or tween the larger and smaller locomotives ALASKA IS URGED political campaigns. In short, they can the terms of their own employment, as organize to make and unmake school they could, if they controlled the eleccommittees, and if these are not suffi- tion of the school committees or were WASHINGTON - Government . owner- ciently subservient, they may personally able strongly to influence the action of ment counsel protested against admit-tance of this line of testimony on the combined with private lease and develop-members of it to secure whatever un-

The animus of this bill is largely the same as that behind the bills to enlarge Senator Pittman declared, is required to the Boston school committee, and the Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Mis- ever, and German court decisions were prevent monopolization and to safeguard forces behind it are the same. It reprecompetition in the working of the na- sents simply a Boston political fight, own candidacy. carried into the Legislature by those who

facilitated" he said, "if the government | The Boston machine has for years been undertakes to build and operate the trying to get the schools back into railroads. It will be much easier to politics, and has uniformly failed. Politics, and has uniformly failed. Politics, and has uniformly failed. prevent overcharges and discrimination ticians have also been unsuccessful in organize for the election of school com- today. in rates if that is done. The natural having the school committee enlarged or mittees will mean, in the long run, that The commissary department of the resources should be developed by in elected by wards, so that they might they will be obliged to do so. dividual rather than government enter- the more easily control it. This bill is

the special session of Congress a bill dents of the territory who have spent misapprehension in this matter, and doing zealous campaign work cannot in between Boston and New York after a years there, and avoids the dangers of should not permit itself to be drawn into the nature of things long remain a ne- thorough try-out and inspection at Readenacting a piece of drastic legislation ap-DANVERS CITIZENS MEET MONDAY

plying to the 350 odd cities and towns in the commonwealth in order to serve as

DANVERS, Mass.—The annual town DANVERS, Mass.—The annual town a catspaw for a few disgruntled Boston election will be held Monday. Besides politicians. But, though the object of the election of officers, interest centers this bill is mainly political, there are around the articles which provide the doubtless some members of the communplacing of the chief of police under civil ity who believe that the teachers have service, granting police officers one day a real grievance that the Legislature off in 30 without loss of pay; the accep- might well attempt to remedy. These tance of the gift of a park from the people, because of their sincerity, de-

serve a serious answer. In the first place, it should be said March 20. that the supposed grievance, namely, WASHINGTON-According to a wire- the rule of the Boston school committee forbidding certain forms of political HIGH RATE ON activity has been grossly overstated. The rule is not a "gag-rule," nor does it prevent free speech. The right to petition is not restricted, the only pro-

work Menday. The girls voted to ac- Outbreaks" will be the subject of the urer, has received an increase from \$2500 the rule is intended to prevent are the excessive rates for hauling asphalt in cept tentatively an increase of about 25 lecture by the Rev. Nicholas Van Der Pyl to \$3000. The county commissioners have per cent pending arbitration of their de- of Haverhill at Ford hall tomorrow eve- granted an increase of \$50 a year to the tions to the school committee and con- and an order compelling the roads to Treasury McAdoo left Friday for a weekcerted demands to secure legislation in change their rates.

their own interests. Such provision is necessary, not only in the interests of teachers themselves.

service are restrained from many forms the railroads on Friday. of political activity.

form, nor should such activity on their officer or employee of the city not elected them to obtain capital for needed imby popular vote shall be an officer of any provements. caucus, be a member of any political comject to or advocate before the Legislature

do by the mayor or the city council. Is there any sane reason why teachers in the public schools should be singled ential.

The school committee, owing its election to the support of a teachers' organization, would not be in a position to children failed to coincide, nor to judge

Teachers, on the other hand, cannot work with whole-hearted loyalty under today en route to Mattapan. a school committee whose election they

teachers for political ends will thereby office of Elmer H. Morse, passenger trainsecure an advantage that may often be master, New Haven road, South station, decisive. Members of a school committee lected by such methods will in turn feel service between Boston and Plymouth. at liberty to themselves organize the teachers for their own reelection. Appointments and promotions will inevitably be affected by political considera-

MICHAEL H. CORCORAN, JR., Boston school committee.

ASPHALT CHARGED

WASHINGTON-E. Sutcliffe of East vision in that matter being that teach- Cambridge, Mass., has filed a complaint ers' petitions, which are in their own with the interstate commerce commisinterests as employees, shal! be sent sion for the Southern Bitulithic Comthrough the school committee, which pany, with executive offices at Nashville, shall forward them to the Legislature. Tenn., against the Texarkana & Ft. On matters not affecting their own in- Smith, New Orleans & Northeastern, missioners have had their salaries in terests as employees, the right of legis- Kansas City Southern and New Orleans, mer reaker in the Massachusetts House creased from \$1800 to \$2200; David I. Robinson of Gloucester, the county treas
The forms of political activity which alleging that the roads named collected

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RAILROADS OPEN THEIR SIDE IN WAGE DISPUTE

NEW YORK-In the controversy bethe children in the schools, but of the tween the Brotherhood of Locomotive It is not well that any set of public Firemen and Enginemen and the 54 servants shall control the election of eastern railroads over the firemen's de- Mitchell, Morrillton, Arkansas, vice-prestheir own official superiors. Employees mands for increased pay, now being ident; D. P. Barber, Boston, second viceof the United States, the classified ser- heard before an Erdman board of arbivice, and even those in the unclassified tration, Elisha Lee opened the case for

Mr. Lee told the arbitrators that con-The Boston policemen and firemen are stant and recurring demands of labor, the state. not permitted to go into politics in any unreasoning legislation by states and municipalities and other exactions part be tolerated by public opinion. The hedged the railroads on every side with city ordinance provides that no salaried burdens, and made it more difficult for

Mr. Lee said firemen in the West got higher pay than their eastern brothers scribe its powers and duties was passed expenses higher. If the eastern roads to be engrossed by the House yesterday increased their firemen's wages. he add-Boston, unless expressly authorized so to do by the meyer or the city carried ed, it would be the plan of the labor mumber of amendments had been rejected. leaders to have the western firemen strike for the maintenance of the differ-

Severa! witnesses were called to tell

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

J. M. R. Fairbairn, chief engineer judge impartially in cases where the in- eastern district, and Thomas Jones, terests of teachers and those of the architect, Canadian Pacific road with headquarters at Montreal, Can., were impartially between teachers who guests of Manager William H. Wright

The Appalachian Mountain Club-occu pied reserved cars from South station

The Boston & Maine road and Eastern

New Haven road received at South sta-Such a potential political power as is tion yesterday the first of three all-steel prise because the former method encourages prospecting, benefits the residents of the torritory method enthe more easily control it. Inis bill is
a final attempt to recure the same result.

The Legislature should be under no
a personal and professional motive for service on the five-hour limited trains

Harry Hill, crew despatcher in the

Fred Rand, construction foreman, terminal division Boston & Maine road, has a force of painters at work on track indicators located on the midway fence at North station.

Members of Boston Symphony orchestra, occupying special cars, are schduled to arrive at South station over the New Haven road's shore line at 11 o'clock tonight from their southern tour.

The American Express Company inaugurated today through car service between North station and New York city via Worcester and Springfield over the Mellen lines and Boston & Albany road.

MRS. WALKER PASSES AWAY

WORCESTER, Mass .- Mrs. Hannah F. Walker, mother of Joseph Walker, for-

MR. M'ADOO GOES HOME end visit to New York.

HARDWARE MEN GO TO INDIANAPOLIS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Indianapolia was chosen as next year's meeting place of the Hardware Association, which concluded its convention here Friday.

Officers were elected as follows Charles A. Ireland, president; Ionia M. president; E. A. Pauly, St. Louis, treas-

The New England delegation leaves on a special train today for a trip through

MAINE PASSES UTILITIES BILL

AUGUSTA, Me .- The bill providing for a board of public utilities and to preunder suspension of the rules after a The bill already has been passed by the

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PERSONNEL OF **COMMERCE TOUR** IS MADE PUBLIC

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including excess baggage charges, etc., are outlined

The steamship Guatemala is to take the party from Panama on Monday, May 5. If favorable conditions allow, a short call will be paid to Buenaventura, on the west coast of Colombia.

The first landing on South America soil may, however, be at Callao, Peru, whence a short ride will take the party to Lima. The same ship will be boarded for the run down the coast to Mollendo, arriving there Sunday noon after nearly a twoday sail. An eight-hour ride of 107 miles will carry the party to Arequipa, Peru All of Monday will be passed in that town, and on Tuesday morning the train to Puno will enable the party to connect for the night boat over Lake Titicaca for Guaqui, Bolivia. Here connection is made with the train to La Paz, the capi

One week is to be spent in the Boliviar capital, which lies more than 12,000 feet above sea level. An opportunity to visit the tin, silver and copper mines, as well as the historical lands of the Incas a short distance from the city will be afforded.

Leaving by the La Paz-Arica railroad on May 28 another connection is planned at Arica, Chile, for the steamer Orissa on the following day. This same ship will take the party down the coast for a call of six or seven hours at Iquique, Chile, nearly two days at Antofagasta Regular Trips Made, Members high school. Most of the people who and four or five hours at Coquimbo, finally disembarking at Valparaiso on the morning of June 2.

Four days will be spent in Valparaiso n express train for Santiago being boarded on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock to reach the capital four hours later. The party will leave Santiago on the evening of the fourth day to pass the night in Los Andes, Chile, whence the train will be taken early Tuesday morning, June 10, over the pass in the Andes

This day run will furnish an abundance of scenery and take the party into Men- age them, and when the smiling lady doza, Argentine Republic, at 10 o'clock of the same evening, when a transfer will be made to the through sleeper for going to pick today?" Buenos Aires, which will be reached the out of Buenos Aires for Montevideo, Uruguay, arriving there the next morning.

ship Arguaya. The trip of three days and nights on the water will bring the party to Santos, Brazil, for a day's stop.

The party will leave by rail the same evening for Sao Paulo, a short run.

will have to wait a little longer. Run

evening for Sao Paulo, a short run.

Three days will be spent at Sao Paulo along and play now and perhaps in a few days Miss Morrison can take you out."

A stranger might have been somewhat

Four days and a half will be passed

Tuesday evening, July 8. Opportunity for the members to make short calls Start of Project ashore at Port of Spain, the principal city of the island of Trinidad and at Bridgetown, Barbadoes, will be afforded.

Boston committee of the streets and throwing papers and rubbish into the Bridgetown, Barbadoes, will be afforded.

About 40 New Englanders will accompany the main party as far as Panama. The party will arrive in Colon Friday morning, May 2, and be in Ancon that evening for a three-day inspection of the Panama canal. Leaving Panama the tour will include the following stops: Callao, Peru, May 12; leave Lima, Peru, May 16; arrive Mollendo, Peru, May 18; Arequipa, Peru, same evening; La Paz, Bolivia, May 21; Arica, Chile, May 29; Iquique, same day; Antofagasta, Chile, May 30; Coquimbo, Chile, June 1; Valparaiso, Chile, June 2; Santiago, Chile, in her project and then a few more; and cases memorized it. At the Lincoln day one single large group of articles on June 5; Los Andes, Chile, June 10; Mendoza, Argentine Republic, June 10; Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic, June squad of boys, headed by Miss Morrison, gram. It is to be taken up soon in a number of schedules they have already 11; excursion to Rosario; Montevideo, out two or three times a week cleaning Jewish Sabbath school where there are agreed to oppose tariff reduction. This Uraguay, June 18; Santos, Brazil, June the streets. They were the envy not 200 children. The pledge says: "We, 24; Sao Paulo, Brazil, same day; Rio de only of other boys but of their sisters. who soon are to be citizens of Boston, Janeiro, Brazil, June 28; Bahia, Brazil. July 6; leave Bahia, Tuesday, July 8, by 20 boys who belonged to this brigade. desire to have her possess a name which tariff Democrats? This is the problem steamer, stopping at Port of Spain, Island There were also several ladies who of is above reproach, and we therefore that confronts the tariff reformers, and of Trinidad, and Bridgetown, Barbadoes. fered to share Miss Morrison's work agree to keep from littering her streets, New York wil be reached Wednesday morning, July 23.

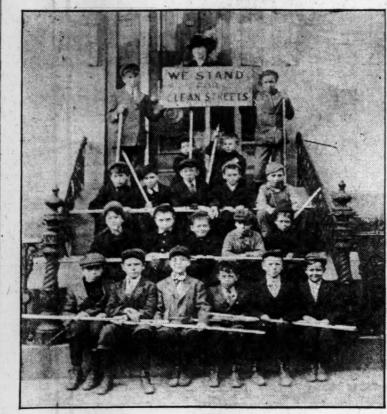
VERMONT MERGER

RUTLAND, Vt.-Merging of public utilities companies making it possible to expend \$1,000,000 for extension and im- Boston has boys who actually delight in is needed to secure results is to call peo-

land Railway, Light & Power Company, the Colonial Power & Light Company, a recently formed Vermont corporation, of which G. W. Platt of this city is vicepresident and T. W. Moloney secretary-treasurer, the Clarendon Power Company, the Springfield Light & Power Company, the Cavendish Power Company, the Manchester Electric Company, the Claremont Electric Company and Pennsylvania and western concerns. The new company is He had to have a special stick made for to be known as the Eastern Power & him, and he knows how to use it, too! Light Company, and is capitalized at \$20,-

Norcross hall on advertising and engrav ing processes.

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Miss Jean E. Morrison and her squad of boys who help to keep streets clean in East Boston

Good Conditions Awaited

add another attraction to the work.

rabbis and asked them to read a plea

for clean streets at their services, and they have all responded. In this way

practically all the people have had a

chance to learn what the Women's Muni-

cipal League aims to do. This is the

statement that was read in the churches:

'The East Boston branch of the Women's

Municipal League is making a strenuous

effort to keep our streets, alleys and backyards in good condition. In order to

bring about satisfactory results we must

have the help of every citizen of East

Boston. The greatest efforts of the offi-

"Will each one of you help this good

In addition to everything else a house-

Miss Morrison's direction in the interests

of the Municipal League. This includes

more," she says.

As soon as there is less mud the boys

in Which They Gather Paper are to be honored guests. Scraps and Other Litter

PROUD OF DISTINCTION

THREE small urchins climbed the front steps of a large residence and rang the bell. They had to stand on tip- of girls and already has received the could and commissioned them for service. toe to reach it, but that did not discouropened the door, the foremost of the three piped eagerly, "Is Miss Morrison

The lady shook her head. "No, not tonext evening. On the evening of the day," she said, "the streets are too sixth day the night boat will be taken out of Buenos Aires for Montevideo Urnyou can all help her."

Three days in the Uruguayan capital pointed. Evidently mud was no considwill be concluded with the sailing early eration at all with them. Indeed, their shoes looked as if they were on pretty with and "We want to

A stranger might have been somewhat mystified by this doorstep conversation. Not so the residents of East Boston who in the Brazilian capital before the party for nearly a year have witnessed Miss Bahia. A sail of nearly three days will making regular expeditions up and down making the business men in the latter port. Jean Morrison and her squad of boys Three days in Bahia will bring the party to the time of departure for New York. If the schedule is maintained as planned the Vasari will leave Bahia planned the Vasari will leave Bahia made especially for this purpose.

cipal League. This honor was thrust streets and alleys. alleys department of the Women's Muniupon her about a year ago and since then there have been developments in cause and interest your neighbor in its East Boston that indicated clearly the beginning of better conditions. Miss Morrison early decided that she must have School Masters Help boys to help her if the streets were really to be kept clean. Some people Miss Morrison has enlisted the help she went ahead with her plans just the Juvenile League in New York. long before the citizens began to see a civic pledge was put first on the prowith her; so Miss Morrison began the and, as far as possible, to prevent others when they presented themselves on cleaning days, and of sending some of them to other homes where they were them to other homes where they were TO USE \$1,000,000 them to other nomes where they were to-house canvass is being made under

Badge for Each Worker

Thus it has come about that East says she finds that very often all that provements, largely in Southern Vermont and New Hampshire, was announced here Thursday.

Boston has boys who actually denight in helping to keep the streets clean. This phenomenon is to be accounted for by Miss Morrison's enthusiasm and ready understanding of boys, and also by the fact a look at the rubbish themselves they are ready to clean it up and to keep the streets clean. This ple's attention to the unsightly condition of their premises. When once they take a look at the rubbish themselves they are ready to clean it up and to keep the streets clean. This ple's attention to the unsightly condition of their premises. does not wear out or that even the youngsters are eager to help, too? The youngest member of the squad is four. At the holiday time the boys were given a party at Miss Morrison's home.

ment for these boys in the East Boston van of 15 Beacon street,

regard as a valuable asset. BAIL COMMISSIONERS NAMED Four more bail commissioners weré Some of them had never attended a real appointed today by the justices of the outlet, our harbor must logically become CHRISTIAN UNION HEARS TALKS party before. For once they had all the superior court. They are Councilor Drawing classes of the Boston Y. M. ice cream they could eat, and it is need-C. U. were addressed by John J. Morgan less to add that they are talking about James D. McQuaid of 146 Massachusetts is a mistake for cities to assume that of it five years hence, and it is equally be a crime to give it to them then. They

EASTER HATS HELP CONGEST PARCEL POST

(Continued from page one)

away and some of it will have to wait until Monday for delivery.

Due to the Easter rush, the additional work in connection with the parcel post and the arrival of two foreign mail steamers the conditions at the postoffice are abnormal. Reports from the branches and stations within the district indicate that like conditions prevail. Where it was found that no considerable increase was noted in the receipts of letters or packages the postoffice officials at once dispatched bundles of mail to that point o be dealt with.

Some of the branches and stations made application for assistance and 50 additional clerks were brought into service, but it was said that there was room for another 75 if they could be obtained. It is said to be the handling of the mail and parcels that is causing tion. Eighty substitute carriers were tion. Eighty substitute carriers were tion. and parcels that is causing the congesengaged and these, with the regular staff, were sufficient to cope with everything that came along.

Nine tenths of the large mass of mail comprises souvenir post cards and letters. These have been sent in very large numbers this year. But in addition to these there is the mail from two large steamers, one from the Azores and Mediterranean ports and the other from England. They ame to New York this morning and discharged their mail sacks.

This mail in about 30 or 40 pouches was rought to Boston and immediately brought to Boston and immediately come will have to pay, for the squad transported from the South station to the of Group Carrying Large Bag needs funds for supplies, but the boys Central office. Already packed with this season's rush mail the additional sacks only made matters more difficult.

When Edward C. Mansfield, postmaster, noted the large amount of mail, he are to start the regular work again. It at once issued orders to the sub-postmasis hoped that in time there will be groups ters and superintendents throughout the working in every part of East Boston. district to have their men handle the One active group already has been organized at Orient Heights. Miss Morri- Ward, assistant superintendent, then proson plans also to organize some squads ceeded to get all the clerks he possibly

Many persons were gathered at the names of several who are longing to join. The formation of girls' squads will be subtreasury department seeking gold a good thing not only for the girls, Miss pieces to use as Easter presents. As a Morrison thinks, but also for the boys. rule these are sought only at holiday "It will make the boys hustle all the seasons.

Teams that came to the central office Another innovation planned for this with parcels from the business houses in spring, if the proceeds of the entertain- the city helped to facilitate matters by ment warrant it, is the securing of bar- taking away with them loads of parcels rels on wheels to be used instead of the destined to their establishments.

At the Back Bay station it was said large bags which are now carried on the cleaning expeditions. This feature would that the mail was heaviest in the morning when additional substitute carriers Miss Morrison has done much more were employed, but later in the day conthan interest the boys and some of her ditions became much easier. Most of the friends in the project of a cleaner East mail received consisted of souvenir cards. Boston. She has gone personally to the In the parcel post division quite a large clergy of all denominations and to the number of women's hats also came in.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

WASHINGTON HERALD-It begins to look as though the conservative Democrats of the Senate are

senators will vote on the tariff with the the great builders of cities. Natural adperhaps four or five may desert their party affiliation. In short, there are numerous items on which senators necessarily will vote as their manufacturing constituents desire, and not as they themselves may believe to be in the best laughed at the idea. "Boys will not work of the masters of the schools. They interest of the country. This quite naturunless they are paid," they argued. But have had the children take a civic pledge ally and consequentially raises the ques Miss Morrison did not believe that, and adapted from the pledge used by the tion: On how many items of the bill The will the so-called Democratic majority same. She interested two or three boys pupils have written it, recited it; in some be really Democratic? There is scarcely these boys interested others. It wasn't exercises in one school the giving of the which the Democrats in the Senate will be permitted to stand together. On a leads to the question whether enough Progressives can be mustered away from After a while there were as many as one of the largest cities on the continent, the opposition to checkmate the high this reduces itself to the question: What terms can be made with the Republican practise of dividing the boys into groups from doing the same, in order that our progressives by the tariff reform Demoto a satisfactory compromise, revision may, after all, be successfully accom-

LOS ANGELES EXPRESS-The indus-

plished to the satisfaction of all parties

concerned.

valuable proposal and Outlook of Los Angeles very best possible means that the work has the charm of novelty the premises clean thereafter. What of adding to the commercial and induson account of the use of pointed sticks, the committee hopes to do eventually is trial advancement of Los Angeles. Such and it also has a certain dignity because each worker is allowed to wear a badge which at once distinguishes him from the common throng and makes him a person of importance in the community. Is it any wonder that the boys' enthusiasm to every other part of the city. In the prises seeking favorable location. Systemeantime the boys are to continue to matic effort along this line has invariably "pick" and to grow in a feeling of civic been a contributor to the commercial pride which the community may justly supremacy of American cities. By reason of the favorable location of Los Angeles with relation to the Panama canal and the great and rapidly developing empire for which she is the natural commercial They do not know, and they cannot a manufacturing center, provided ener- be capable of self-government eight years the grant three years; if they are not

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There will be only a cial centers and industrial enterprises narrow party margin in have been established in spite of natural that body, which means that every vote defects in location. Human foresight, cial street cleaners cannot keep a city will be needed. . . . Four Democratic energy, public spirit and cooperation are old-line Republicans against any cut in vantages alone do not do the work. sugar duties. Then there are two other Human energy and forethought, plus the Democrats who will vote the same way location, anchor the currents of trade on lead and zinc. Concerning lumber, and manufacture. The natural advantages of Los Angeles as a manufacturing Commerce is in a position to wisely poles. direct the effort and it cannot fail of success. The future of Los Angeles as an industrial and manufacturing-center will be largely determined before the currents alternating from one side to the other on one-third of the additional cost each of world trade establish themselves on the opening of the Panama canal. Now

> DALLAS NEWS-One can admire the entiment which has moved the Democrats to promise inde-

To hold an alien people in subjection is

pendence to the Filipinos

at a fixed time without

agreeing that it is wise

to make the promise.

and Independence

and this violation of it would be inexcusable if it resulted from our own deoutcome of events which we could not Boston. quite foresee, and which certainly we could not control. What as been done cannot be undone, and the proper concern of statesmanship is, not with the diameter and four inches in thickness. trial bureau, to be organized under direc- past, but with the future. All are tion of the Chamber of agreed that the Filipinos are not now Commerce, is a most capable of self-government. Who that does not profess himself a prophet will feet apart alternating on either side of should prove one of the say positively that they will be capable the avenue. The company is not ready of self-government eight years hence, or to announce as yet just what kind of a at any other fixed date in the future? It may be that the progress they have new to lighting in the university city. made justifies the hope, and even the The temporary wires will be hung on belief, that by that time they will ie competent to govern themselves unaided; but, at best, one can only believe so; one cannot know it. The Democrats have progressed pretty far on a path of blundering, and if the reports that come from Washington are true, that the grant of independence to the Filipinos is one of the things that will be done during the special session of Congress, they have approached pretty close to the precipice.

the liberal leaders, are today barren tracts. Great commerThere will be only a cial centers and industrial enterprises. TWO RIVAL LIGHT COMPANIES START TO ERECT TEST LAMPS

erecting their test lamps and lamp posts in Massachusetts avenue, North Cam- Massachusetts avenue as light as possibridge, in their contest for the contract ble, so as to encourage shopping at night of converting the avenue into a "Great in the North Cambridge district. The as well as commercial entrepot must be White Way." The former company has Business Men's Association, which is comand unremitting work. The Chamber of started to make the holes for their posed of the retailers who have stores on

the avenue.

The single arm boulevard decorated is the time to plan for the greater future. self will be of the five-mantle "multiflex" variety, one of the highest candle fect in the way of increasing trade. power gas lamps now in use.

An innovation, so far as Cambridge is concerned, will be the clock lighting and extinguishing apparatus. This is located directly above the fixture of the lamp where the latter is joined with the arm of the post. This is so regulated as to light the lamp and turn it off at not compatible with our national creed, whatever time is desired without the necessity of a lighter. The clock is in operation in several cities in the United liberate choosing. But it is the logical States and has been recommended for

The clock is encased in a black, sheet iron box being entirely concealed. The box itself is round, about 10 inches in The electric light company will erect 10 or 11 posts between Porter square and Beach street. These will be about 150 lamp will be used. It will be entirely poles whereas, if the lamps are permanently installed these will be placed

in conduits.

pretend to know, that the Filipinos will hence, it would be inexcusable to defer ers. best sites for great commercial centers prove themselves capable of it five years date for their reaching it.

The Cambridge Gas Light Company and and the city representatives will decide whether gas or electricity will be used The purpose is to make that part of the avenue, conceived the idea some The gas light company will erect 15 months ago. The association raised \$1000 poles between Beach and Russell streets. as its share of the additional cost of the The poles will be about 125 feet apart, lights, and will, it is understood, stand

The experiment was tried some time lamp post will be used. The lamp it- ago by the business men of the Central square district, and has had a good ef-

ALUMNI OF KENT'S HILL SCHOOL DINE.

Members of the Boston Alumni Association of Kent's Hill Seminary, Readfield, Maine, held their annual reunion and banquet last night at Young's Hotel. For the second time in succession the class of 1906 was awarded the silver cup for the largest attendance, seven.

Toastmaster Charles B. Fillebrown introduced as speakers: Principal J. Orville Newton, and Dr. Frederick Hamilton. Officers were elected as follows: H. Warren Foss, president; Mrs. Imogene Blackman Cooper, vice president; George E. Kimball, treasurer; N. Perry Sipprelle, secretary; W. V. Rand, S. F. Hubbard, B. C. Longley, W. E. Weld, H. A. Kneeland, G. E. Kimball, W. L. Pullen, C. A. Littlefield, F. C. Hanscom, V. B. Swett and C. B. Fillebrown, members of the executive committee.

ANDOVER ALUMNI TO DINE

Members of the Boston Alumni Asso-So soon as the lights are in place and ciation of Phillips Andover Academy will in operation representatives of the meet at the Boston City Club, April 1, North Cambridge Business Men's Asso- at 6:30 o'clock, for their annual dinner. ciation and Mayor Barry of Cambridge, Desmond Fitzgerald of Brookline, presiwill inspect them. Figures will be made as dent of the association, will preside, and to the cost of operation and as to the Charles H. Forbes, acting principal of the efficiency of the lighting power. When school, and A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, are among the listed speak-

FERTILIZER IS TOPIC

"Fertilizer Problems of the Orchard and Garden" is the subject of Dr. H. J. and Henry Hale, Jr., Friday evening in that party still. In April Miss Morri- avenue, Dennis A. O'Neill of 195 Havre and commercial possible that they will not be capable are evidently too far from their goal now and Garden" is the subject of Dr. H. J. Norcross hall on advertising and engrave son's committee is to have an entertain- street, East Boston, and Eugene J. Sulli. Horticultural hall this afternoon.

Italo-Spanish Pact Denied

BUILD HOUSES IN AMSTERDAM

AMSTERDAM-A house-building sofamilies in the northern outskirts of this city. Ten of the houses will contain 50 apartments, each with five or six rooms; 21 will contain 100 apartments with four or five rooms each, and eight will contain 28 apartments with three to six rooms each. Shops will occupy the ground floors or corner houses. The rent other nation. Our relations, said the dation. The agreement will have the charged for the apartments will be from tl.3.50 to fl.5 per week, according to size. The total cost of the houses is not yet

In a city like Amsterdam, where the foundation of every house or other building is constructed on piles driven into the ground to different depths, the piledriving and pile-preserving industry atcains considerable importance and is reduced almost to an art. In fact, there are a great number of "pile-driving companies in Amsterdam and there are laboratories in which considerable time is devoted to the invention of preserva-

The kinds of wood used for piles here depend on circumstances in each case For foundations of buildings more spruce is used than any other kind of wood; next in quantity is pine and then fir. Such piles are used in both salt and sweet water. Very little native grown wood is used, because it is not fit. A little of a longer and straighter kind is imported from Norway and some from

tropical woods are also used, especially English in Egypt to escape remark and spected, and it is not only in Algeria where the pile worm affects ordinary wood. These woods are demerara, greenhart, karri and jarrah. Several other bark are also used to some extent.

Thus exposed pine piles will last about elected by the natives themselves, ad- between the theory and the practise. 20 years; fir, spruce and others a shorter time. It is stated, on local pile-preserving authority, that piles driven into the ground without any water will last about ADVANCES CHINA 10 years. Of course this cannot apply to the piles supporting the old houses in Amsterdam, which piles are in fact in water and are of a very different sort of wood from that used today. An expert opinion is that Amsterdam pitch Yat Sen to Japan, which he has just conin these circumstances would be more cluded, was ostensibly of an unofficial Lord Armstrong, the owner of the great durable and satisfactory than jarrah, character, its avowed object being to Elswick iron works, las declared himkarri or greenhart, which, however, ap- thank the Japanese for their help durpear more serviceable as piles which do ing the revolution in China, he is gen-self a convert to syndicalism. He is an not easily decay from worm gnawings. erally regarded as the representative of undergraduate of Trinity College, in his Piles of this latter sort have lasted here Yuan Shih Kai and his real object as the second year, reading for the history

The methods of preserving piles are: Treatment with mercuric chloride or corrosive sublimate; with copper sulphate have in view a Chino-Japanese commeracording to the system of Boncherie; cial and later on political entente. with zinc chloride, with creosote, with a mixture of creosote and zinc chloride. In the many speeches he has made he has never attempted to conceal this, and

depends much on the use that is made ing out and emphasizing the necessity of it. Telephone or like poles and piles for close cooperation between Japan and be elected by the workers themselves, projecting above water will last on an average 20 years when treated with creother average 20 years when treated with creother are ast, the creation of an efficient of character and virtue, not merely rank

NORWAY'S POLICY TOLD IN STORTING

(Special to the Monitor) CHRISTIANIA, Norway—At a recent

meeting of the Storting, the premier, M. Knudsen, in his ministerial statement declared that it was the intention of the cabinet to follow a national and democratic policy in accordance with the program, on which the Left had been returned to power at the recent election.

Special attention, he said, would be devoted to the economic progress of the nation. A new government department to deal with social reform was to be created, and a special department for place of petrol, it is hoped that the end trade and industry. An old-age pension of the taxicab strike, which is now in its law embracing the whole population eighth week, is within sight would be laid before the Storting. The discovery, which is the result of patient research undertaken at the beexisting factory legislation was to be revised in order to reduce the hours of ginning of the strike, consists of a new work of women and children and those carburant and a patent mechanical de- mense hall, with a floor giving an area

SPAIN STOPS RUMOR OF ALLIANCE WITH ITALY

Forty Apartment Blocks Planned verter, minister for foreign affairs, has charge of the relations with the tribes, just made an important statement to a the administration of justice and educafor Erection on Northern number of journalists in regard to the tion; he will also hold the post of sec-Outskirts of City for Renting rumors lately prevalent that Spain in- retary-general. The second delegate will Reasonably to Workingmen tended to enter into an alliance with the posts and telegraphs and public conversations between the Spanish am. MUCH PILE - DRIVING bassador to the Quirinal and the Italian financial matters and registers. minister for foreign affairs, which had given rise to the rumors in question. dealt solely with the questions arising Spain, as had been reported. Spain, as had been reported.

Senor Reverter, moreover, formally asarted that the Second Tribuna says:

serted that the Spanish cabinet had taken no steps toward concluding an al-Spanish foreign minister, with all the sole object of assuring that neither of powers are most cordial, but I do not the two powers shall impede the other, consider it necessary to conclude an ai- but that, on the contrary, they shall, as liance. As regards the future, it is im- far as in them lies, mutually aid each possible to say what we shall have to do. other in the respective spheres in Libya

(Special to the Monitor)

cation of the Franco-Spanish treaty, the San Giuliano, the Italian minister for King has signed a decree creating a temporary organization for the Spanish zone desire of the two nations to render still in Morocco. According to this decree the more cordial their mutual friendship. It Spanish civil and military authorities in is also inspired by the same principles, Morocco will be under the orders of the sentiments and aims as inspire the new commandant-general at Ceuta, who will Franco-Italian declarations with regard receive direct instructions from the gov. to Libya and the French zone in Morocco.

ernment. Three delegates are appointed MADRID, Spain-Senor Navarro Re- to assist the commandant.

One of these delegates will be in conversations between the Spanish am- The third delegate will have control of

ROME, Italy-Commenting on a refrom the annexation of Cyrenaica by cent article in the Stampa, in which it ciety will erect 40 houses for workmen's Italy and Spanish action in Morocco. was declared that an agreement between There was not and never had been any Italy and Spain had been projected with idea of an alliance between Italy and a view to restricting French ambitions

> This interpretation of the agreement which is the subject of negotiations beand the Spanish zone in Morocco. The agreement has specially an economic MADRID, Spain-Pending the ratifi- character, and meets, as the Marquis di foreign affairs, said in the chamber, the

NATIVE VIEW OF NORTH AFRICA FRENCH RULE

PARIS, France-The Temps publishes the control of primary education and Russia, but those being rather expensive for general use the bulk of the pile- an article on the relations of France the levying of certain taxes. These wood is from the Black forest of Germany. This latter comes down Germany. This latter comes down African possessions which analyzes make their needs known to the governfrom a native point of view the reasons ment. The length of piles used here depends of their hostility to French rule. M. In Algeria, the natives have not even upon the ground into which they are to be driven and the intended purposes and varies from 26 to 65 feet. The circumference varies from two feet for the of Syria and of Egypt, having lived long Egypt to the occupying of the highest shortest to three feet for the longest enough in Damascus and Beyrouth to posts, whilst in Algeria even those napile at the top-the pile tapering toward enable him to ascertain the views of tives who have acquired a French educathe bottom, being substantially an inverted tree trunk.

the leading Muhammadans of these official positions. Even the yearly pil-For piling in sea water, for the protection of bridges, locks or dikes, some in too glaring contrast with those of the Algeria. Individual liberty is not re-

hart, karri and jarrah. Several other have established a principle of equal having appeared before a judge.

All these counts in the indictment of tives and forced labor has been the Muhammadans against French The preservation of piles once driven abolished, whilst in Algeria the land tax colonial methods does not prevent, says depends on various conditions. If under water, foundation piles may last for centuries. If alternately exposed to water Ever since 1883, in Egypt, the English educated natives, but they are fully conand air they will decay much sooner. have vested in provincial councils, scious of the disparity which exists

comparison of an unfavorable nature. but in Tunis that a Muhammadan can be For instance, the English in Egypt imprisoned or even exiled without ever

ADVANCES CHINA'S GOOD IN JAPAN

(Special to the Monitor)

TOKYO-Although the visit of Sun initiation of a fuller understanding between China and Japan. It is very gentween China and Japan. It is very generally believed that both governments that he advocated syndicalism and be-

The time that the pile is protected has never lost an opportunity of pointadministration for China, and the development of her industries. Mr. Sun Yat Sen has had many conferences with bankers and manufacturers, to whom he has offered many concessions, and the most important developments are looked for in the near future.

SUBSTITUTE FOR PETROL MAY END TAXICAB STRIKE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Owing to the discovery of one of the taxicab companies of a cheap- ning into double figures? In instances er fuel which will, it is stated, take the

of night workers, and bring about a legal maximum working day.

Other measures foreshadowed in the premier's statement are bills to regulate home work and abolish sweating, and been tried with considerable success home work and abolish sweating, and by many of the cabs driven by non-union its decadence, which followed the period

IRONMASTER'S SON DECLARES HE IS FOR SYNDICALISM

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-The Hon. William J. M.

Watson-Armstrong, only son and heir of should be organized in great unions, which would themselves own the capital was essential that the executive should "I am an individualist as well as a

socialist," Mr. Armstrong is reported to have said, "for nobody wants to crush to make the majority free. Men who are crushed down by burdens cannot be independent." In a recent article in a "How can a man lead a clean, whole-some life on 18s. 6d. per week, with a wife and children, and 7s. a week rent? What excuse is there for the coal company that makes 40 per cent dividend, or for the large Elswick dividends runsuch as these the working men are not obtaining a fair share."

BALL BY CHELSEA ART CLUB

LONDON-The Chelsea Art Club gave ball at the Royal Albert hall, the imone providing for compulsory arbitration in industrial disputes.

Mr. Lowther, the speaker of the British House of Commons, was present in the diplomatic gallery with Mr. Findley, the British minister

by many of the cass driven by non-union in the decadence, which have remained on the streets during the strike.

We lasquez. The costumes of Velasquez. The costumes of Spain, however, were diversified by others, the whole building being a mass of gorithm that it gives better mileage results and that there is a total absence of noise and smell.

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COMBATANTS' PLANS KEEP FOREIGNERS IN ADRIANOPLE

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(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS-The efforts made by the French government, to obtain the release of the foreign population from the besieged city of Adrianople, have so far resulted in a deadlock. The Bulgarian consent to the departure of the foreignthe minority hold want to be taken away ers to a zone of safety within the Bulgarian lines, which was in effect the governor of Adrianople's own proposal, had no sooner been obtained, than a change Newcastle paper, Mr. Armstrong writes, of view on the part of the Turkish ommander was signified.

The danger of allowing communication between the Bulgarians and a number of persons familiar with the condition of the city, its food supplies, and other Turkish garrison the advantage of not important details, had caused him to having to defend that portion of the city.

ENGLISH FISHERS' period of six months and the men agreed, PAY IS RAISED provided that negotiations for further concessions were continued.

(Special to the Monitor)

GRIMSBY, England-The stoppage of the fishery industry of Grimsby was threatened recently by a demand for an increase of pay on the part of the fishermen. To accede with the demand was declared by the trawler owners to be out of the question, but other counsels prevailed and it was announced that the employers saw their way to granting 1s. a third hands.

Havelock Wilson of the seamen's and manufacture of lace, and dress materials.

Bulgaria was notified of the new demand and her consent was sought for the formation of the Karagatch neutral zone. This, it appears, she cannot agree to for military reasons, since it would render attack by Bulgarian arms on a vulnerable point impossible, and would give the

alter his intention to one which involved

the creation of a neutral zone at the

gates of Adrianople, in the Faubourg

Karagatch. This change of plan, to-

gether with the opinion of the foreign

was sent by wireless message to Con-

firemen's union, at a mass meeting, advised the acceptance of the offer for a

GERMAN SPINS NETTLE FIBRE

(Special to the Monitor), BERLIN, Germany-A German textile expert has, after many experiments. succeeded in spinning nettle fibre, and a factory for this industry is being opened in the province of Schleswig-Holstein. It is expected to give particularly week increase all round, with 2s, for good results when mixed with cotton, wool, or silk, and can be used in the SUNDAY TRADING IN LEEDS (Special to the Monitor)

LEEDS, England-The question of

EPPING FOREST IMPROVED (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON - Epping forest committee Sunday trading in Leeds is being consid- of the corporation state that last year ered, and it is felt that a thorough they continued the work of improving enforcement of the Lord's Day Obser- the forest by the removal of superfluous vance Act would prove an effectual trees. The committee has also opened remedy. It has been enforced in Hull growth of the best specimens of forest with such good results, that now there trees. The committee has also opened consuls in Adrianople that Karagatch are only 100 shops open on Sundays, up further glades so as to make the forwas the best solution of the difficulty, against 4000 in Manchester, and 3000 in est more accessible to the public and to

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Week Events Reviewed

United States takes first place check to their game. again in American political topics. Unavoidably, because it Ambassadorship List Is is the one enduring item of difference be Getting Filled Out . tween the two historically great parties of the country. In his proclamation calling Congress into special session April 7, President Wilson names no definite task for if, but the burden of the message he President Wilson names no definite task for it, but the burden of the message he will deliver when it is assembled is easily forecasted as a request that it frame a tariff that will meet the reasonable expectation of the country in the way of reduction without undue disturbance of the business which is directly related to the schedules. The tariff was hardly an The appointment to the court of St.

President, and has been handicapped in the survey presented there showed that in South Carolina a progressive scale, raising the minimum age of child employment gradually, was before the Legislature. It would raise the age to 13 this year and to 14 next year. Mississippi has the distinction of being the one state that has made the eight-hour day the limit under 16 years of age. A welthe schedules. The tariff was hardly an The appointment to the court of St. the limit under 16 years of age. A welissue of the last election. It was but a James is known to have been offered to fare worker from South Carolina defaint shadow of the towering presence in Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of clared that among the needs of the state

No clear commission was given the No clear commission was given the ment is under consideration by him. The to bring about fuller reform Democratic party to overhaul the sched-fitness of the distinguished citizen of of the parties in the triangle both com- hand. It might be observed without dismitted to the protection theory was far respect that he has the advantage of in excess of that of the one that came fuller maturity of years than Richard finest examples of the bounding ambeen approached with greater freedom in the party in charge than now. The calm of business is in contrast to the apprehension of other tariff-changing times. The President is thought to be that post for so long that President is thought to be that post for so long that President is the calm of moderate in his views. Even more Eliot seems the American most clearly significant is the fact that the comindicated as the one to maintain its significant is the fact that the com-mittee of Congress which has been draft-ing the new schedules has taken a decidedly conservative turn, indicated by its refusal to free-list wool, the traditional test of the free-trader.

Mexico Still in State of Revolution

Congress in Special Session May do Much or Little

Congress in special session is not different from Congress in ordinary session; sent is its first duty only by courtesy, as even Presidents cannot tell Congresses what to undertake. The tariff will be nsidered and will furinsh opportunity,

beyond that on ways and means, there will be no opening for the consideration

Seventeenth Amendment of the other classes of questions. But Near to Ratification restraint in legislation when a session gets under way is not a conspicuous

President Wilson Not for Chinese Loan Support

President. His recall of the Chinese loan enterprise is strong indication of his enterprise is strong indication. In patriots of man will be traversed and it is expected from theaters all over the country that the Illinois Legislature have only to bring back trophies from tribes far for seasons in succession have devoted continue in their course of balloting remote from civilization. Capt. J. H. their bills to it. A survey of the New without electing, at some neglect of their Rowen of the navy is in command of York theater offerings is a safe durbor. purpose to keep the nation's path to real business, to bring their state the the vessel and Dr. William C. Farrabee, to arrive at the stage fashions and when A bint of the extent to which the

sons. Another than the President, and claim to a readjustment of their wages sees in the reversal of the policy of the of the commission which sat for several duty and greatness and resigns his post youd the first of May. with a bitter denouncement of the new President. The resignation is accepted has possible relation to the railroad situby the President without comment. If ation in at least one part of the country to set out his views of national duty and the stock of the Boston & Maine railroad advantage in the Chinese loan affair due to an anticipated passing of diviinformation to a President-initiate he to the reason for the comparative unpro- to break up the alleged combination of would have commanded attention that fitableness of the railroads of that sec- transportation and mining which is be-

us to touch nearly the administrative labor. This position is stoutly challenged independence of China itself, and this administration does not feel that i of the railroad management. A showing the railroad company and the coal company, ing is made that the advance in wages both of which bear the name of Dela-reduction to figures of the fact that the President's clear words and if they seem pace with the increased earnings, while charged with being as closely linked in to pull the open-door partly closed, the a leading argument for higher pay is the compensation will be that there is at greater responsibility and difficulty of least a less peril of responsibility for handling the much heavier engines of the the Chinese republic as a going institu- present time.

merous and striking. He is not with-out ample occupation in Washington, but he declines to forget his own state to In the early days of the development

NAVOIDABLY the tariff of the the White House, and with evident southern states would not long consent

Harvard University, and at this mo- was a labor union, intelligently directed, of the parties in the triangle both cominto power. Revision is expected and Olney, the Boston lawyer who first was demanded, but the task has at no time tendered the place. Both are richly endowed with talent of the kind that has quality.

Mexico without revolution would be unusual. The Huerta administration is not to be permitted the enervating experience of attention to the dull round of domestic affairs of peace. Ten states are counted in revolt, rather a larger its powers to initiate and carry through proportion toan is necessary for the legislation are not curbed by the special preservation of the traditions without call. The cause the President will pra- undue risk to the security of the government, but there is not discoverable a notion that there will be a change in the presidency by the distinctly Mexican method just at present.

Criticism of the conduct of Ambassa f not occasion, for some weeks of con- dor Wilson has been revived this week ideration. The Democratic bill already by the stories brought to the north by prepared will be the basis of its action refugees who charge that he was aware and in all probability will find an easier in advance of the peril to Madero's life way than the famous tariffs of the past, and that of some of his chiefs, and that cause it undertakes to be moderate he either failed or refused to exercise and because the country is in a moderate that degree of protection that was fairly incumbent upon him. Along with Beyond the tariff loom the banking the tales the late arrivals in San and currency questions, the treatment Francisco bring is one to the effect that of the Philippines, the canal toll differthe story of the end of Madero has not ence and an ample array to keep the been truly told and that he was the houses in session for many months victim of the alleged Huerta-Diaz methshould the House of Representatives not od of disposing of enemies without

So swift has been the progress of the nerit of American legislators. It is seventeenth amendment to the national little likely that the country's willing- constitution, providing for the election expedition to penetrate a region of unness not to be legislated for beyond of senators by popular vote that it may known wealth and of geographical interactual needs will be recognized.

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Sequential to be legislated for beyond of senators by popular vote that it may known wealth and of geographical interactual needs will be recognized. now involved in an apparently hopeless has sent out the yacht Pennsylvania deadlock over an election. Thirty-one for an Amazon expedition prepared for No playing at being a world power, the more will be sufficient. The proclama-tion by the President that the required Three years will be taken for the tour, game in which the United States has number of states have approved is the joined the nations that are more familiar only formality required to put the forests hitherto unvisited by the white hold, is indicated in its disappearance that the required to put the forests hitherto unvisited by the white hold, is indicated in its disappearance that musical comedy in the formal transfer of the forests hitherto unvisited by the white hold, is indicated in its disappearance that musical comedy in the formal transfer of the forests hitherto unvisited by the white hold, is indicated in its disappearance that the required formal transfer of the forests hitherto unvisited by the white hold, is indicated in its disappearance that the required formal transfer of the forests hitherto unvisited by the white hold, is indicated in its disappearance that the required formal transfer of the forests hitherto unvisited by the white hold, is indicated in its disappearance that the required formal transfer of the forests hitherto unvisited by the white hold, is indicated in its disappearance that the required formal transfer of the forests hitherto unvisited by the white hold, is indicated in its disappearance that the required formal transfer of the forests hitherto unvisited by the white hold, is indicated in its disappearance that the required formal transfer of the forests hitherto unvisited by the white hold, is indicated in its disappearance that the required formal transfer of the forests hitherto unvisited by the white hold, is indicated in its disappearance that the required formal transfer of the forests hitherto unvisited by the white hold, is indicated in its disappearance that the required formal transfer of the forest hiterton and the required formal transfer of the forest hiterton and the required formal transfer of the forest hiterton and the required formal transfer of the forest hiterton and the required formal transfer of the forest hiterton and the required formal transfer of the forest hiterton and the required for with the sport, will appeal to the new amendment into effect. The patriots of man will be traversed and it is expected from theaters all over the country that the year before.

dered public sentiment somewhat dazed tween the railroad firemen and the eastby the grandeur of having to do with a ern railroads is progressing in a way to transaction of \$125,000,000 accompany show the efficiency of the Erdman act, ing the establishment of an oriental re | the national arbitration law. The decipublic. Mr. Wilson has supplied the en | sion of the board is expected before Max lightenment and there will be no sign of I, and under the terms of the law it is regret that he reasserts the objections binding upon all parties. The effort of to entangling alliances, one of the perils one of the railroads to escape has called out sharp decision of refusal. Following sought to have the nation avoid.

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There are, however, Wilsons and Wilthat the engineers will present their who was assistant secretary of state, The present scale is based on the award government a startling abandonment of weeks last year, but is not binding be-

Increase of pay of railroad employees nditions." These are the has not in the case of other systems kept

President Wilson's activities are nu. Southern States Moving for

the degree that was expected and ap parently hoped by those whom he has beld in restraint there. A cause of much concern to him when Governor was recotton manufacture, were much con- panies declare that they are interlocked. This is a contact enter that all all the carry days of the certopment attack 1909, by which the railroad company tiveness.

The Texas harvest of \$407,000,000 is beyond comprehension, even to people who are being trained to think in milform of the jury system, and it seemed cerned over the handicap they were under nat he had put it on such ground that of labor restrictions that had no exist- the cost of coal is not advanced unwar- is the enumeration of the crops in the way commission ordered recently a rethat he had put it on such ground that the dot of labor restrictions that had no existthe Legislature would carry it through
Political play became active, however,
and a clever resort to the referendum
threatened to put the bill in jeopardy.

Mr. Wilson has called the playful legislators to the mark at the distance of

to practices which the older industrial regions had found were inhumane. The hours of labor have come under legislation already in the southern states and

bition of the cities of the West. The rehabilitation of San Francisco is a familiar marvel. It is hardly more than an instance. Los Angeles, for another, is possessed with the expectation that in the next national census it will rank as the fourth city of the country in population. What this forecasts is to be appreciated when the number of cities that will have to be passed on the way is taken into view. The fourth city in rank now is St. Louis-or it was at the census of 1910, but had Boston as a close rival. The superior ones are New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. Between Boston and Los Angeles are a number of cities that are hardly less ambitious than is the alvancing center of southern California, San Francisco being one of them. But when Los Angeles sees 2,000,000 as its expected number in 1920, the expectation of fourth position is consistent if nothing more.

At Washington it is stated that the new secretary of the navy, Josephus Daniels, will favor the making of a great navy yard for San Francisco bay, replacing Mare island, which was rated by Secretary Meyer as a second class yard, the channel being limited to vessels drawing no more than 28 feet. The San Francisco channel would be 40 feet deep. The western spirit is not dependent upon government favor for its development, as the sprinkling of millions of dollars through its news indicates. Los Angeles will spend 40 of these millions for a syphon water supply. A double track electric railway from Richmond, Cal., to Stockton will cost 40 of them. Chance items of a splendid spending

University Sends Out a Promising Expedition Exploration in the frozen regions often

is challenged as waste, but no such questioning attends the enterprise that sends to the tropics a well organized and mining combination is a means of expedition to penetrate a region of unwarranted prices for coal to the con- lilinois rolls up a production of over states already have approved and five one of the most daring cruises of purpose to keep the nation's path to glory free from traps. There has been a quiet consent to the sharing by the United States in the arrangements for the immense loan upon which the chimese republic was to set up housekeeping but it was with the consent of a bewil
The arbitration of the difference be
The shallow waters, drawing only 10 feet to the vessel and Dr. William C. Farrabee, to arrive at the stage fashions and when the vessel and Dr. William C. Farrabee, to arrive at the stage fashions and when the vessel and Dr. William C. Farrabee, to arrive at the stage fashions and when the vessel and Dr. William C. Farrabee, to arrive at the stage fashions and when the vessel and Dr. William C. Farrabee, to arrive at the stage fashions and when the vessel and Dr. William C. Farrabee, to arrive at the stage fashions and when the vessel and Dr. William C. Farrabee, to arrive at the stage fashions and when the vessel and Dr. William C. Farrabee, to arrive at the stage fashions and when the vessel and Dr. William C. Farrabee, to arrive at the stage fashions and when the vessel and Dr. William C. Farrabee, to arrive at the stage fashions and when the vessel and Dr. William C. Farrabee, to arrive at the stage fashions and when the vessel and Dr. William C. Farrabee, to arrive at the stage fashions and when the vessel and Dr. William C. Farrabee, to arrive at the stage fashions and when the vessel and Dr. William C. Farrabee, to arrive at the stage fashions and when the vessel and Dr. William C. Farrabee, to arrive at the stage fashions and when the vessel and Dr. William C. Farrabee, to arrive at the stage fashions and when the vessel and Dr. William C. Farrabee, to arrive at the stage fashions and when the vessel and Dr. William C. Farrabee, to arrive at the stage fashions and when the vessel and Dr. William C. Farrabee, to a rive at the stage fashions and when the vessel and Dr. William C. Farrabee, to a stage of the two ments, the first to use the stage fashions and the visit of the two ments, the first to use th tary streams of the great South Ameri-can river. No provision is lacking for no so easily arrived at, but the plausible lumber milling towns, and that a paythe protection of the voyagers, but the one is that the product has not kept up lumber milling towns, and that a payreliance upon the friendly disposition of the tribes that have been driven inland is marked. The party will not hurry, but it is only to be believed that it will not but will tarry at islands on the voyagers, but the product has not kept up roll of half a million dollars a week will be resumed. A single company, with its headquarters at Spokane, has closed a but will tarry at islands on the requirements in novelty and brightness. The form is attractive and it is only to be believed that it will not contract that calls for the delivery of the requirements. but will tarry at islands on the way and disappear, provided there is some ad-

Government in Pursuit of the Coal Railroads

against the Sherman law is a matter of Philadelphia has been giving the comgeneral speculation. The Taft pursuit pany a cordial reception the present is seen to have been well sustained and week and the critics allow themselves the four years have developed a policy the rather unusual exercise of real enthuthe assistant secretary had been content - New England. The market decline in that, there is no indication, will be re- siasm. laxed. One of the later undertakings under Attorney General Wickersham Texas Leads in the without too great assumption of superior dends has set going a new discussion as was the prosecution of the coal failroads. Value of Crops tion and the officials of the railroad give lieved to contribute to the burden of the The conditions of the loan seem to as a leading cause the increased cost of coal to the consumers and to the on the showing of the government's offi- diction made that it will be developed as operation as in name, an answer now has yond present development. The concern been filed in which it is undertaken to about America producing enough from deny that the combination is in violation the soil for her own use cannot be seri. iff revision schedule may affect the sugar of the commodities clause of the Hepportation by a railroad of coal in which ing one may turn to a contemplation of shipping. The point of the government's The denial goes further to the point that lions as readily as in thousands. This

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What the course of the new adminis- product of the Irish country life as pre-

value of crops remains easily with Texas, mous wealth is calculated and the precial valuation of the 12 leading crops. useful to the people of the state. reduction to figures of the fact that the SENATOR THOMAS ware, Lackawanna and Western and are big state of the South is advancing to an empire of wealth, with resources far beburn act, which makes illegal the trans- the big states is read and from the read- of Colorado declared today that he would it has an interest beyond the point of the fact that great areas are not yet de-

395,000. Missouri advances to the third place with \$196,968, passing Ohio with has interest by comparison with other That musical comedy in the form it years to show an increase of a round

ofty standards of recent productions.

A dramatic tour that has been watched of an overdraft on the resources of nawith extraordinary interest—that of the ture is not indulged and cannot be exis gratifying to those who saw in the extent of the forests upon which even such an army of workers makes slight imtration at Washington will be toward sented by these players of talent and pression. Conservation is a western the concerns that are alleged offenders purpose a real contribution to the field. problem, but must find other fields than the lumber region for its application.

A conservation note of practical worth comes from Wisconsin, where the state commission has been studying the peat marshes as a possible source of fuel supply. The marshes are reported to have an area of 3,000,000 acres-about 7 per cent of the state-and upon the discovery that an acre with peat a foot The primacy among the states in the thick yields 200 tons of fuel, an enor-

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veloped at all and no areas are developed standing," he said, "that I indorsed the attack is a contract entered into in Aug- to the point of their ultimate produc- stand taken by our national platform upon the tariff issue. I have not changed 'my views since election."

> STATE PLANS NEW HIGHWAY SACRAMENTO, Cal.—The state high-

SALEM SAVES BY **COMMISSION RULE**

SALEM, Mass .- Charles H. Danforth, director of the division of finance, be- public utilities with which the municipal-

He says that although no radical cuts cently. purchasing agent, increases in the city a valuation of public utility

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> January and February besides paying lie utilities committee of the House as a some \$4000 in salaries of the directors, substitute for the Mills bill, providing for

> laborers' pay, the cost of the extra day The measure authorizes the state utiloff for the firemen and a pension roll ity commission to fix rates, and to make amounting to \$772 for the two months, a physical valuation of all utilities prop-

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TRIED RECIPES

FINNAN HADDOCK A LA NEWBURG WO cups of finnan haddock, two tablespoons of butter, one cup of sweet cream, two tablespoons of flour, pepper, hot milk, yolk of one egg, one cup of canned mushrooms.

Soak the fish one half hour in cold water, the skin side down. Drain and cover it with not milk. Allow it to remain in the hot milk five minutes, then drain it and remove all bones and skin. Flake the fish in small pieces, heat one tablespoon of the butter in a pan and stir in the fish until very hot. Cook the other spoonful of butter with the flour and add the hot cream. Cook until thick and stand the whole over hot water for 10 minutes. Do not cook canned mushrooms, as it toughers them. Just before milk. Serve on hot toast points. Crab apart; especially when an application of bad idea, however, to bring a very thin in this same manner.

OYSTERS WITH MUSHROOMS One cup of rich, not milk, one tableteaspoons of parsley, one teaspoon of ing at the proper season. oon of butter, salt and pepper, two onion juice, one half cup of mushrooms,

over hot water 10 minutes. If they are fresh wash in cold water, drain and simmer for 10 minutes in the cream sauce. Five minutes before serving add the or less, because this process of heating As to the proper time to plow or dig. oysters which have been washed and and decaying kills the weed seed without the gardener must judge for himself. One drained. When the oysters curl they are done. Use a double boiler for this dish, as the mixture scorches easily.

OYSTER CROQUETTES One half pound of oysters, one half pound of veal, yolks of two eggs, one eighth pound of veal suet, three tablespoons of breadcrumbs.

Chop fine the veal, suct and oysters. Moisten the bread crumbs in a little of the oyster liquor and add them to the meat mixture. Beat in the yolks and season with a little salt and pepper. Mix well together, form into cylinders, dip in egg and in crumbs and fry in hot fat.

LAMB KIDNEYS of tomatoes, one tablespoon of flour, one tablespoon of butter.

Cut the kidneys in halves and soak them one half hour in cold water. Drain and cover them with boiling water and parboil until tender, changing the water several times. Drain, dredge with flour and brown slightly in a little butter or olive oil. Season with salt and pepper. Strain the juice from the tomatoes. Cook the butter and flour together and add to the tomatoes. Cook until creamy. Pour the tomato sauce into a deep platter, arrange the kidneys on the and serve hot .- Pictorial Review.

GRAPE ICE CREAM

I think grape ice cream is something new, writes a contributor to Good Housekeeping. Take one pint of rich cream-whip until nice and thick-then gardens. add one large cup of grape jelly (dark) and whip again until thoroughly mixed. pretty mauve color and delicious.

FASHIONS AND

SEPARATE SHIRTWAIST HANDY MAYONNAISE DRESSING

May be used with odd skirts

THE separate shirtwaist to be worn with odd skirts is a very necessary garment and fills many needs. This it lustration shows a new and attractive one combined with an equally new and attractive skirt. The waist is somewhat unusual in several of its details. The yoke that extends across the back is cut in one with the sleeves and the lower portions of the waist are gathered and joined to this yoke. This gives the long shoulder line that is so smart just now and the fulness that so many women like. The frills at the front make a pretty feature. They are made of dotted muslin and arranged under the edges of a strip of ribbon. They can be stitched under the edges of the box plast or they can be omitted altogether. This waist is made of handkerchief linen with

trimming of lace banding.

The skirt, too, is a novel one. There are two plaits at the left of the front and two at the right of the back, while the reverse sides are plain. The skirt can be finished at either the high or tire natural waist line. It is equally well suited to the entire gown and to the coat suit. Here it is made of ratine and nothing could be better for such a skirt, but there are many other materials that can be used for its making. Serge and cheviot are always good and, for the later season, linen, pique and similar fabrics will be found excellent for this

For the medium size the waist will require 31/2 yards of material 27, 2 yards 36 or 13/4 yards 44 inches wide, with 1/2 yard 36 inches wide for the frills, 1 yard of ribbon and 3 yards of embroidered banding; the skirt 51/4 yards 27, 11/2 yards 36, 44 or 52 inches wide if the material has figure or nap, but if there is neither figure nor nap, 31/2 yards 36 or 23/4 yards 44 or 52 will be sufficient. The width of the skirt at the lower edge is 25% yards or 2 yards when the plaits

The pattern of the waist (7689) is cut in sizes from 34 to 40 inches bust meaure; of the skirt (7549) from 22 to 52 inches waist measure. They can be bought at any May Manton agency. or Thirty-second street, New York, or Ma-



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NOT DIFFICULT TO MAKE

A GREAT many housewives are deterred from using that most wholesome article of diet, mayonnaise dressing, by the mistaken idea that it takes a great deal of time and skill, special apparatus, etc., to make it. A pint of good mayonnaise may be made in about 20 minutes with only one egg yolk; the only utensils needed are a pint bowl and a Dover egg beater.

It is much cheaper to buy your olive oil in gallon or half-gallon tins than in bottles. Get a good quality of oil. Do not keep the oil in too cold a place in winter as it will thicken, and if used in this condition will surely curdle. If it should become thick, place the can in a warm room until the oil becomes liquid again, when it may be safely used.

Plan to make at least a pint of dressing at a time. One egg yolk will make that amount. If covered and in a cool place it will keep a week. Have all your ingredients at hand and have them cold, especially in summer. Fill a cup with olive oil and have lemon juice or vinegar at hand.

If the dressing is to be used at once, lemon juice is better, but if you intend to keep it a few days, use vinegar, as the lemon juice causes the mayonnaise to "separate" in a short time.

Into a pint bowl drop one egg yolk and stir slightly with a silver fork. Add a quarter teaspoonful of ground mustard (more or less as liked), a speck of cayenne, and stir again until smooth Then add a few drops of oil and stir with the fork. Add little more than a drop of oil at a time, beating well, until about a tablespoonful has been added. Then you may add a teaspoonful at a time. As it gets stiff, thin with half a teaspoonful of lemon juice or vinegar.

As soon as there is enough dressing in the bowl to catch on your egg beater, remove the fork and use the beater, which mixes it much more thoroughly and permits one to use larger quantities of oil without fear of curdling

When about a half cupful of oil has been added by teaspoonfuls, you can pour in a quarter cupful at a time, beating vigorously until the oil is absorbed, then adding a teaspoonful of lemon juice or vinegar and beating

Proceed in this way until you have used two cupfuls of oil, or as much as you wish to make. Then add one teaspoonful of salt (the dressing is apt to curdle if salt is added at the beginning), and taste. A great many people do not season their mayonnaise highly enough, with the result that it is insipid and tastes "oily."

Keep adding salt, pepper and vinegar until you get a rich flavored dressing which suits your taste. A little chopped parsley or a few drops of onion juice improves it for many. I often use the vinegar in which pickled peppers have stood, writes a contributor to the Delineator.

Mayonnaise made in this way seldom curdles; if it should, start again with a fresh yolk, adding the curdled mixture slowly; but if one is careful not to add the oil too fast at first, and to beat well, there is little probability of its curdling. If the dressing is to be used for a fruit salad a cupful of whipped cream is an improvement. Add it to the dressing just

If you want to make mayonnaise dressing and have not an egg yolk available, mix a half teaspoonful of ground mustard with a quarter teaspoonful of water into a smooth paste. Add one teaspoonful of powdered sugar, and then proceed as with any mayonnaise, adding the oil slowly at first and thinning with lemon juice or vinegar. Dressing made in this way tastes as good as that made with an egg, but lacks the rich golden color imparted by the latter.

SOIL PREPARATION IN GARDEN FURNITURE WHICH GIVES A

Application of fertilizers

be plowed or dug and left in ridges for trash, such as weeds, and also the surmeat or any other meat may be served lime has been made do they tend to layer of this subsoil, say half an inch this preparation has been made the cause this practise will gradually deepen for the table is often entirely veiled by the cloth. spring finishing need only be to harrow the soil and make the garden more valuor rake down the ridges and begin plant- able as a produc

seriously injuring the fertilizing value of indication of fitness for plowing or digthe material itself, provided of course ging is to see that water does not appear that the stuff has been handled properly on the surface of the soil when the foot

ing the process of heating. floats upon the surface before plowing, which the plants can use. The wood One half dozen kidneys, one half can But frequently other fertilizers are used ashes act both as fertilizer for the plants in preference to these because of greater and as a commercial reagent upon cerers should be applied after the land of these combined may be applied with

the plants themselves. The principal fertilizers of this nature garden after their application. are superphosphate and nitrate of soda. Muriate of potash is also applied in this kind of way. These materials are either powders or crystals which should never two or three different times, because it delphia Times. is exceedingly soluble and is liable to be The soap can be used for other garwashed down and through the soil, be- ments also, as it does not injure the finlow the reach of the roots before the est finished material, but the effect plants can utilize it. An interval of seems better on rubberized goods. The two or three weeks between applications first step in cleaning is to make a

only saves hand labor, but generally does cleaned. Dry out of doors.

make the soil lighter. In cases where or perhaps an inch, to the surface, be-

juice, parsley (chopped fine) and the rest of the butter. If the mushrooms are to give preference to such material as tion; and the larger the amount of mois has been allowed to heat and decay more ture within reasonable limits the better

and not allowed to become too dry dur- is pressed against the ground. If water

solubility. These more soluble fertiliz- tain substances in the soil. Any or all has been plowed, preferably close beside out danger of injury to either the soil or the plants that may be grown in the

TO CLEAN RUBBER

be allowed to touch the foliage or the! A rubber coat can be nicely cleaned stems of the plants, but be placed as by the use of automobile soap, a jellynear as possible to the plants without like substance of dark color, which can touching them. Preferably the nitrate be procured at any automobile supply should be applied in small quantities at store or at a garage, says the Phila-

is the usual practise in commercial strong lather. Clean the coat thoroughly and then apply the soap over a small Where the garden is large enough to portion of the garment. Carefully wash be plowed the plow should always be off the soap by sponging with clear Freeze from 10 to 15 minutes. It is a preferred to the spade, because it not water and proceed to next space to be

HAPPY AIR TO A DINING ROOM

I N many cases it is advisable to begin a better job, even supposing of course A S to the kind and number of pieces of furniture in a dining room, the most important are, of course, the chairs and dining table. Sideand add the hot cream. Cook until thick and creamy and pour over the fish. Add pepper (salt if necessary) and stir in the mushrooms. Remove from the fire the mushrooms and the mushrooms and the mushrooms. Remove from the fire the mushrooms and the mushrooms are low and the under the mushrooms. Remove from the fire the mushrooms are low and the under the mushrooms. Remove from the fire the mushrooms are low and the under the mushrooms. Remove from the fire the mushrooms are low and the mushrooms. Remove from the fire the mushrooms are low and the mushrooms are low and the mushrooms. Remove from the fire the mushrooms are low and the mushrooms are low and the mushrooms. Built-in closets for ching the mushrooms are low and the mushrooms are low and the mushrooms. soil is of a clayey nature and therefore part of the soil as nearly as possible. hard to work. The ground should then The advantages of this are that any are also worthy of a place in every dining room, writes a contributor to duced in the corners, over mantels or one may appear at either side of the serving add the well-beaten yolk of the the frost and the sun to act upon. These serving add the well-beaten yolk of the two agencies break the soil particles buried as well as possible. It is not a the extra dishes during meals and articles like the chafing dish. A little muffin stand or a tea table are other pieces used. The chairs and sideboard will show the most pronounced characteristics of the period style

When it is possible a fireplace is both useful and ornamental in the dining room-breakfast on a chilly morning with an open grate is more Immediately after plowing the harrow cheerful than without, and a blazing log lends good cheer to the dinner at Let us suppose, however, that the should be run over the soil and all night. The family portraits or treasured paintings are often hung in this one teaspoon of flour, one pint of or omitted for some good reason. What sible. This same remark applies to the For artificial light a low-hung and indirect method is best, and candle Cook the flour in one half the butter and add to the hot milk. Boil until creamy and add the seasoning, onion be a liberal application of natural fertil- of time as possible elapse between these stenciled toweling, which comes in many shades of blue and other colors

Whatever you do, have your dining room happy. Make it a room which will move your guests to exclamations of delight and surprise. rest of the butter. If the mushrooms are canned, add them to this mixture and set ter which the crops are to utilize in being made fine. The finer the surface which will move your guests to exclamations of delight and surprise. Over hot water 10 minutes. If they are their growth. It is always advisable the less loss of moisture due to evapora. Whether it is a little room with plastered walls and chintz curtains, or a magnificent apartment with brocades and oll carvings, it will be a failure unless you enjoy every minute you spend within its walls.

PUNCH EMBROIDERY ON SCRIM

One of the latest ideas in Rhodes or punch embroidery is its use in shows around the foot where the soil is connection with outlining and darning on serim, says the Minneapolis Besides the natural fertilizer it is often pressed then the soil is too wet and a Journal. The scrim used in linen and the groups of the thread are sepdesirable or convenient to apply commer- few days must be allowed for the excess arated in the weaving so that no dots indicating the punch stitches are cial fertilizers. Among the best of these either to drain away or to evaporate, are ground bone and tankage, which render their elements rather slowly to the heavy soils. A convenient way to do is not necessary to separate the threads of the fabric as they are already plants through the process of decay. They this when the autumn preparation men- separated in the weaving, but in order to secure the right effect, they may be applied, as should also the nat- tioned above has not been given is to must be tightly bound together. The work is accomplished in the same ural fertilizer, upon the surface of the apply muck, sard, wood ashes, sifted coal way as the other punch embroidery. The material is darned by weaving soil before plowing or digging. It may ashes or fresh lime. The muck not only over and under the threads of the scrim, then when the darning is comalso be an advantage to apply muriate tends to separate the particles of soil, pleted, the entire design is outlined. Some very good effects can be proof potash and ground phosphatic rock or but also to supply vegetable matter duced with this work and it is especially nice for pillows and scarfs.

CONDENSED MILK USEFUL IN MANY WAYS IN COOKING

The contents of the condensed milk can is of more use to the housekceper than is generally appreciated. In most houses it is used on the breakfast table, and it does not appear again until

the next morning.

Condensed milk may be used in making custards with as good

results as though the fresh dairy product was used.

It may be used in boiled salad dressing, in rice pudding, in muffins, and in making cake, all with equally good results. A teaspoonful added to canned corn, peas, or squash, just before taking from the stove, gives the sweet, rich flavor of the fresh veg-

etable. In fact, condensed milk may be used as a substitute in almost every receipt calling for both milk and sugar. There being a difference of quality in the brands of milk on the market, a definite rule cannot be laid down for its use, says the

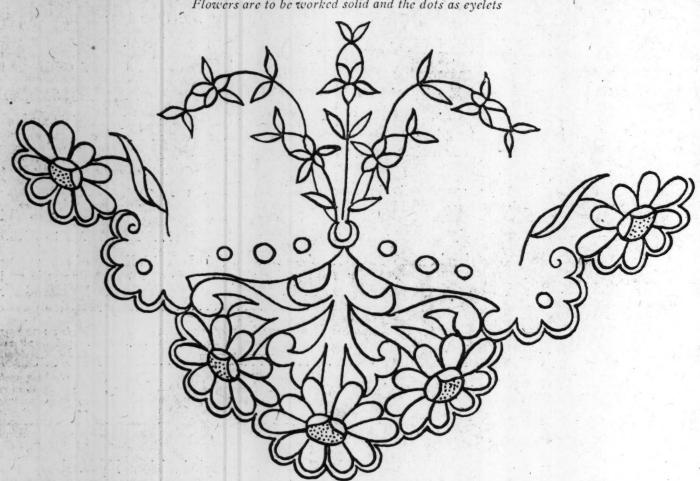
Modern Priscilla, but the housekeeper may mix the milk with water until it is of the richness she desires and omit the sugar, or part of the sugar in the receipt. A good cook, noted for her delicious rice puddings, uses the

fresh product and stirs the pudding at different intervals. In the last stirring, she adds a large tablespoonful of condensed milk. The result is a very rich and creamy pudding.

THE HOUSEH

FLORAL EMBROIDERY DESIGN FOR BUREAU OR BUFFET SCARF

Flowers are to be worked solid and the dots as eyelets



IN this design for a bureau or buffet scarf, the edges of the scallops are first padded and then closely buttonholed. The flowers are worked solid, with the dots as eyelets, and the stems in the outline stitch. The scrolls are also outlined. Mercerized cotton No. 25 should be used.

SERVANTLESS HOUSE AND HOW IT WAS CARRIED ON

O's my street lives a woman who has rented a furnished house for the year with the express stipulation that she shall not keep a ervant; that she is to use the kitchen utensils and crockery personally lection of cloths on exhibition in the country being spoken of as "fine linen." and surrender the house in the same exquisite condition in which it was great dry goods stores for material for must have reached a high grade of perwhen she entered, writes Agnes Athol in the Pictorial Review. This lause in the lease does not bar her from having a woman in to attend to the cleaning, or from getting the washing done, though as a matter of fact a woman takes it home.

After taking me through her remarkably convenient kitchen, she tssured me that therein lay the entire secret of the ease with which she had entertained and dired her friends through many months.

"The work is reduced absolutely to a minimum. I do not take an unnecessary step or waste a single movement putting things into temportry positions until I have made room somewhere else for them. Every nodern device for doing housework is provided. I would never go back after the freedom and privacy of the home we have had, to the endurance of weaving was known to them, as Moses become popular that we learn of the well mixed, stir it into a pint of flour of a presence continually about the house and always requiring super-

vision, correction and forebearance."

The first thing that struck me about her immaculate little workshop impossible to ascertain just when the close of the Roman republic, but, as impossible to ascertain just when the limits and thread in use after the close of the Roman republic, but, as impossible to ascertain just when the close of the wooden and line products. was the fact that no boxes, bottles, paper bags, dishes, pots or other manufacture of cloth was first introduced. in the case of the woolen and linen cloths, oven, after baking, set the tin with the paraphernalia were in sight. Of up-to-date utensils there were many, Many useful inventions arose from acci- the first products were so expensive that both for cleaning and cooking; but they were put away in securely closed dental circumstances, and it is possible only the wealthy classes could afford to let it stand there until the cake is closets where they collected little or no dust. These closets were within that spinning and weaving came in that wear garments of it. As time passed cold. arm's reach of the sink so that dishes could be lifted directly into them way. But there is evidence that the and improvements were made on the as soon as dried. Not an inch of space was allotted to anything infre- progress was very slow owing to the looms it came into more common use,

A completely equipped kitchen cabinet stood between the zinc-topped sarily attached to the first products of men, and it was considered quite an table and the deep, porcelain sink. Beneath a window next to the sink the loom. There is much to prove the accomplishment for those of the highest was a dish washing machine

"Do you use it?" I asked. "I've heard they are not altogether satis-

separately, although here is a compartment for the tableware, and of weaving originated, it is true that it appear from the representation given of course I clean up the pots and pans as I am dishing my dinner. But reached a higher standard of perfection the goddess of wisdom following the think of the motions and time saved on all the china. I leave it to drain In the dish washer, and my hands never go into the dish water.

"We have an instantaneous water heater in the cellar," she explained that heats as long as the water is turned on. A servant might be apt to waste gas in using it; but I do not find the bills higher since I am my own maid. With a fireless cooker I can manage to cook a delicious dinner for six people with very little labor."

The gas range in the kitchen was a labor-saving device in itselfa modern type with elevated ovens and an oven thermometer, a plate warmer and a broiling oven, all within reach without stooping. A block on the wall, which was provided with two chains, served to regulate the windows are as fascinating to gaze into

The most important mechanical helper in the house was tucked out as a beautiful floral display, says Har- rule for trimming hats this season. Ribof sight in a closet off the kitchen. This was a stationary vacuum leaner piped to both floors. Mrs. Baldwin could manage it easily alone.

"Your work wouldn't be so easy without electricity," I commented. "Well, no, of course not. I wouldn't like to give up my electric toaster of tulle, fashioned with such skill that or premeditated or regulated order. In but I'd manage somehow without it. And I could use everything else one cannot fair to appreciate the charm fact, the evident rule seems to be to folbere without electricity except the vacuum cleaner. Have you ever seen of the smart hats. a gasoline iron? I seldom have occasion to use this one as there is no place here for doing laundry work. However, I sometimes need to who follow the fashion that the season of press a skirt or waist and then I simply fill the gasoline iron and sit straw hats begins at an absurdly early up on a high stool to my ironing. One filling will last three hours."

She declared that after her experience with modern household labor-

wavers she would never employ a servant again. Besides the cleanliness, quiet and privacy, it's cheaper in the long run to install good apparatus. Machines and utensils of metal are per- furs. It is correct, however, to begin the manent. What you lay out for them in one year does not have to be early spring-or, possibly more truthrepeated the next. The cost of housing, feeding and paying a servant fully, end the winter months—with a hat for just one year is more than enough to buy all the modern, helpful that does not outrage all the laws of devices you see in this house.

OLD PAINT CAN BE REMOVED

The best formula I know for a paint remover, says a Delineator wri- lower over the forehead, and tilted conter, is a mixture of ordinary builder's lime and washing soda, about half and half. Slake the lime by dropping water slowly upon it. It will crum- feather is placed at the back of the crown ble gradually. Put the soda on the stove with a little water and let it to give an exaggerated effect of height. melt down. Stir, the lime and soda together, and if you need a little more water, add it. You should wear rubber gloves, for this mixture is and every imaginable shade is in evi-

pply the mixture to the painted surface with a brush, and if the dullness of the costume may be the chafing dish with two tablespoonfuls paint does not come off easily, add more lime. Use an ordinary paint charmingly brought into sharp contrast of butter and seasoning of salt and pepknife to peel off the paint and a handful of mineral wool to scrub out the

grain of the wood.

When the paint has been removed wash the surface with vinegar to when the paint has been removed under the paint or stain their straggly appearance.

Tounds of toast and decorate with circles of tomato or pimento.—Mother's drops of cochineal, and spread over the fabric. It is never necessary to pry it of the kettle around the top with butter. that may be applied. If the surface is not washed thoroughly, the new paint will take a long time to dry, and will soften easily.

CLOTH MAKING AN ANCIENT ART

Origin of weaving veiled in doubt

WHEN milady goes shopping and linen cloth of Egypt held the precedent

searches among the wonderful col. over all other countries, the linen of that a new spring suit she finds many of the fection soon after the art of weaving was countries of the globe represented in the introduced. Special colors were peculiar side of a pointed, low-cut neck. products shown, and the question fre- to the different nations, and some of them quently arises, Which one of all these countries was the first to manufacture Egypt and the oriental countries so cloth and when was the art discovered? highly favored the present season. Scarlet, many of the useful arts were invented by larly spoken of in the decoration of the the antediluvians, and that the knowl- temple. edge was preserved by Noah and his famclaim of the Egyptians to the honor of ranks of society to spin and weave and the invention. Pliny goes so far as to superintend the making of the garments give the name of the inventor, Pathymias, of her household. That this labor added "I like it," my hostess replied. "I prefer to wash and dry my silver the Egyptian. But, wherever the art of dignity to women of every rank would much earlier in Egypt than in any other same work and priding herself on the

There is an abundance of evidence that blue, purple and crimson were particu-It was not till many generations after

SMALL SHAPES IN SPRING HATS

country, and for many generations the high quality of her production.

Wide range in selection of trimming

It is acknowledged by even the women date. We no longer look in open-eyed astonishment at a concoction of straw and filmy materials worn with winter suit and the comfortable protection of a shallow, round crown and a brim about

three to four inches in width. The prevalent shape is turned down spicuously up in the back. A fancy

The next step is to the fine straw chips,

will be worn quite as much as the popular Magazine.

NOTABLE tendency toward all cerise, is a dull greenish gold, and this manner of small shapes is shown in for the spring season. The shop for a combination of other dull colors

pers Bazar. Bunches of small roses are bon (velvet, moire, or satin), flowers, nestled comfortably against a background and feather fancies are laid upon these varying shapes with no determined plan low impulse rather than rule or law Small bunches of buds or a single flower will be placed on the brim side of the crown, with a flat ribbon-band drawn at can be rubbed with a solution of borax a curious angle-and the hat is consid- and water. This solution removes the

HANDY TRAY

A cheese box with part of a barrel hoop for a handle makes a very conseason, and black satin and soft taffeta venient tray for carrying several dishes moire are a perfect compromise. The hats of food-to or from the cellar, from made of these silks are flat and low, with kitchen to dining room, etc., says Farm and Fireside. One can use it also for bringing vegetables from the cellar or in from the garden. A coat of enamel somewhat at the left side, and slightly paint makes the tray easy to keep clean and fresh looking.

TOMATO SCRAMBLE

dence. With a dark blue or black suit, tomato to make one cupful and put in by a cerise hat with uncuried ostrich per. When this is hot, add four eggs feathers lying low on the brim. These slightly beaten with two tablespoonfuls feathers are considered smart because of of cream and thoroughly mix. Serve on We invite inspection of the latest Steinway product—the new

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MODES IN BRIEF

The fitted coat with decided godet plaits is a novelty worn with a tight

The snugly fitted basque cut off about the hips and finished by a fichu at the throat is among the new fashions.

Turkish toweling now comes in such beautiful weaves that it is sure to be extensively used for frocks, says the New Haven Journal Courier.

The long stick of the parasol has revived the collapsible handle. Black and white striped covers with both wide and narrow border effects are fashion able coverings.

The modified Medici collar, which did not achieve the success hoped for it is again shown. It is made of lace, and the lace continues in thin frills down each

BUTTERMILK CAKE

A spice cake made with buttermik i delicious if this recipe is followed, says the Newark News. Cream a cupful of sugar and a scant half cupful of butter. ily. It seems probable that the process the manufacture of linen and woolen had Stir in a cupful of buttermilk, and, when speaks of various kinds of garments and making of silk garments. It is frequently sifted with a teaspoonful of soda, half hot cake into a pan of cold water and

> A gingerbread recipe made with the buttermilk is tasty. For this, stir a third of a cupful of melted butter into a cupful of molasses; then stir in an egg, a cupful of buttermilk, a teaspoonful of ful of ginger, a pinch of salt and 21/2 cupfuls of flour. Mix thoroughly and bake in a moderate oven.

PANELS OF LACE

The panel plays an important part in most of the new evening gowns, and in many of the latest designs it is made of lace. Some very beautiful dresses of gray and white have been seen lately, and these colors will be the vogue, says the Indianapolis News. Tulle is much to the fore just now. It trims many hats and furbishes many gowns. It forms casques to satin or lace blouses, and as a collar, plisse, a wrist frill likewise, it is preeminent. It flounces many a tunic, and on a corsage it veils old

FOR SHINY SKIRT

When a skirt of black or other dark material looks shiny from much wear it glaze completely and can be applied whenever the shine returns, says the New Haven Journal Courier. Borax, of course, might like ammonia, have a disastrous effect on some colors, so it too should be tried first on the wrong side of the skirt.

FIGURE MATCHED

In using plain silk with one that is nating note in the figure rather than signed to secure an appearance of neat-

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the individual

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There are innumerable devices on the figured, a fancy of the moment is to have the plain silk match the predomi- and eyes and other dress fasteners dethe background itself, says the Chicago ness and to make garments fit better. If clothespins, when new, are plunged Journal. Thus a dull blue with a soft These come on cards and in packages, and into boiling water for a few moments, terra-cotta figure will be combined with can also be bought by the yard, sewed on there will be less danger of their splitting the plain material in terra-cotta instead tape ready to use. Among the newest of when used. these fasteners is the flat hook and eye, says the Ladies World. This improved There comes an iron stand provided hook and eye costs no more than other with a clamp. If this is fastened securely kinds, is rust proof and strong and has to the ironing board or table, there will the advantage of lying flat and so pre- be less danger of the iron slipping off on One pound caster sugar, ½ pound co-coanut, one teacupful of milk. Boil milk venting bulged or humped closings. It is the floor. and sugar 10 minutes, then add cocoa- particularly good on wash clothes, and nut. Stir well, turn out half in greased can be passed through the wringer or rounds of toast and decorate with cir- tin, color the other half with a few ironed over without injury to hook or boiling over on the stove, wipe the inside

open after laundering.

HOME HELPS

In making a cocoanut pie or custard,

To prevent the contents of a kettle

-Newark News

CONGRESS MAY **ADOPT WAYS OF BRITISH HOUSE**

Among Proposed Changes in Legislative Procedure Is That of Giving Cabinet Members Seats in One or Both Branches

PLAN URGED BY MANY

WASHINGTON-English visitors sitting in the galleries of Congress in future years will feel at home in watching the administration of government affairs in the organization of the up er and lower branches meet with acceptance in the coming sessions. Chief among these innovations is the granting to cabinet officers the right to sit on the floor of the Senate, and possibly the House, for the purpose of participating in the debates and answering the questions of the members. Another change probably to be urged is the passage of all the big appropriation bills in a single budget as is done under the English system, while the recent furnishing of the House of the recent furnishing of the House of Representatives with long benches for the members on the majority and minority sides of the chamber will lead to the public Latin school are the names of not permitted until the third year. Mr. less the public is still hoping the chamber will lend to the sessions of that body a certain resemb-lance to the sittings of the British House Charles Sumner, Phillips Brooks, Charles than is found among the second year puessions of that body a certain resemb-

Custom of the cabinet ministers to appear page, their place of residence and the cipal offices. They were begun a short can the benches of the House of Commons and the school from which they on the benches of the House of Commons hour" as the beginning of the daily sesance, due notice is given and thus time

mation from a department head. A resothe Senate or House as the case may be, and then passed by vote. Obviously the vaults, and taken out only on rare occacomplication of this method confines its use only to matters of great importance and of interest to the majority of the body.

There is no time to question the lecture are mementated and of interest to the majority of the body.

On more than one public occasion President Part expressed himself as heartily in favor of the English system and in his message of Dec. 19, 1912, he made a formal recommendation for its adoption, by the American Congress.

"Time and again," said Mr. Taft, "debates have arisen in each house upon issues which the information of a parti-

require the selection of the ablest men! to be the heads of the departments and of the present. will require them to be well equipped with the knowledge of their offices. It with the knowledge of their offices. contact, perhaps into conflict, to advance tute, and is thought to be the only poredly result to the good of the country."

States is the only great nation whose is a graduate of the school. government is operated without a budget TYPEWRITING STUDENTS it is considered that budgets and budget . A pianist may not look at his keyand this fact seems more striking when government in line with its revenues.

As yet President Wilson's budget ideas have not been outlined to members of enough to allow free action of the hands, Congress, and it is not known whether he will approve of the system advocated pletely conceals the keys. Like the weav

Incident to the change in the seating of the members of the House of Representative, to the bench system of England, it will be of interest to see how the leaders of the House will arrange for the accommodation of the Progressive party, which is to make its official appearance the course is completed, the average of pionship, March 26; boys all-round tion lessens the likelihood of its beon the floor as a separate body in the workmanship is good. It is the active next session.

F. H. SANGER LEADS INSTITUTE PEABODY, Mass.—The trustees of the

Hudson, P. H. O'Connor, Thomas Car- cording to their abilities and opportuniroll, Daniel C. Manning, George A. Clifford, Fred W. Bushby, Frank Taylor, George P. Carbrey, Arthur W. Sim, George R. Underwood, John E. Keefe and Clifford Representative practice, typewriting is taken up in the second state delegation in Congress to favor though a definite statement could not

LAKE WABAN IN WELLESLEY, MASS.



beauty spots of Wellesley, Lake Waban—Lake of the Wind—said to have been named for John Eliot's first convert, for in this vicinity was the scene of his early labors among Indians. With about a mile of frontage on the lake are the grounds of Wellesley College, and rising here and there from among the trees stand the college buildings, overlooking the water. On opposite shore is estate of H. F. Durant, founder of the college, and present home of Mrs. Durant, who still maintains a keen interest in the work. Adjoining are the Hunnewell estates with their beautiful Italian gardens terraced to the water's edge, making in all a picture of rare beauty. Here also is scene of the famous college "Float," one of the festivities of commencement week, when college crews display skill with oars, to the pleasure of the many spectators.

WHAT'S DOING IN SCHOOL

It was as far back as 1864 that the adoption of the system of having the heads of the executive departments appear in Congress was first urged, and in 1881 it was made the subject of long report by Representative Pendleton of Ohio, who declared its advantages in no uncertain terms. President Taft in his last message also pointed out the benefits to be derived from this reform and it is understood that President Wilson also approves of its advantage.

of the members. On questions of importthere is a second Edward Everett, age ago on the duty of the citizen to the reis given to the preparation of the 12, accompanied by Helen Everett; and public. Two weeks ago W. T. A. Fitz-Congress, under the American system, a little later Sidney Everett, aged 12, gerald, registrar of deeds, spoke, and is obliged to resort to a much more cumbersome method in obtaining any infornowned as orator and statesman.

> In addition to these there are original NEW SCHOOL OPENED written from these records.

nanuscripts by learned men; one of an March 18 marked the first anniversary will give rise to greater efficiency on the part of these executive heads is also used in the Pendleton report of 1881.

"This system," says the report, "will in the safe date back 100 years and are consulted sometimes in preparing those

will also require the ablest men to be that who was master from 1805 to 1814. It leaders of Congress and participate in was taken from a bas relief in wax, dis-well as the visitors from without. debate. It will bring these able men into covered not long ago at the Essex Instithe public weal, and thus stimulate their trait in existence of the former master. efforts and abilities, and will thus assur. The boys rebelled at his severe rule and he was not considered successful at the Compilation of the annual appropria- school, but he attains distinction through tion bills into a single budget is the sec- his connection with the Bigelow papers. ond of the important changes which were The present head master, Henry Pennyadvocated by President Taft and which packer, is the only one who has not will come before Congress in the com-been a Yankee. He is himself a descend-ing sessions. At present the United ant of Dutch people in Pennsylvania, but

procedures are the outgrowth of demo- board as he sits at the piano playing ratic doctrines. Its advantages as urged masterpieces of musical composition, but by those who would have it used in there is nothing to prevent him from dofinancing the American government, are ing so if he wishes; but students of that it would place before the people a typewriting in the high schools literally definite annual program of the business cannot see their keyboards unless they to be financed; that it would place on the various appropriation committees of floor of the West Roxbury high school, Congress certain limitations under which are 10 rows, three deep of typewriters their appropriations must come; and on typewriter desks, and six or eight that it would bring the expenses of the cupied by boys and girls learning to use them. Over the keyboards, just high is a dark shield or screen, which comers of famous tapestries, the operator does not see the work of his hands until they are eliminated until at the end of a year the pupils can turn out fair copy. prizes in each contest.

At the end of the three years, when structor, to turn out superior workmen, 29; 150 yard back stroke, May 8; 200 Peabody Institute have organized with ing so. Pupils graduating from the com- race and high jump, March 26; 25 yard Frank H. Sanger as president, T. C. Carlin secretary, John J. Gallagher treascurer. The following library and lyceum with salaries of less than \$8 and \$10 a April 24; wrestling, 135 pounds, 145, mercial courses and going directly into dash and one mile race, April 2; relay week, and from that they advance ac- 158 and heavy weight class, April 26,

year of the commercial course at the public ownership of the coal industry. be secured from him

Benjamin Franklin, Edward Everett, Mann believes successful work in steno-It was as far back as 1864 that the W. Eliot and others that have figured pils and thinks the student should be

understood that President Wilson also writing schools. Next to them is then high school are being given a series of age, then the name of parent or guardian, high school are being given a series of Under the English system it is the and across the book on the opposite lectures by men holding state and muni-Glancing along through the registers pretty well informed on the general subject of civics before the lectures are of later years, the surnames sometimes given so that they will have a better are found again, often with a repetition of the original Christian names. Thus Gov. David I. Walsh spoke three weeks SHIPS SOUGHT IN mation of the constitution, Next Mon-These names and others of like value day Arthur D. Lavelle, assistant district

tion when on the morning of April 19, the classrooms. The course is found to 1775, John Lovell, rigid loyalist, dismissed the school with the words, ing the boys a greater sense of their in-"War's begun and school's done: dividual responsibility in the making and Deponite libros." Important chapters in enforcement of the laws and obedience to the history of Boston might almost be them than any study of them would do.

address delivered by Edward Everett at of the opening of the Boston Industrial cluded in the proposed tariff bill to favor cular department head would have en- the Latin school prize declamation in School for Boys in the Old Brimmer a simple explanation or statement."

The argument that the participation of the argument head would have enabled him, if present, to end at once by a found among his papers by william Everett and presented to the was appropriately commemorated in the school exercises of the day. The school Just what form they would have the the cabinet in the debates of Congress Phillips is on Francis Gardner, who was already has proven its value to the com- favoring clause assume has not been

has been conducting an exhibition of tools that have been manufactured in the school since it opened. These have been a source both of interest and of wonder to the boys in the school, as to the progress being made in the progress being

CANDLESTICKS TEACH LESSON

school in Hyde Park is a row of low mittee are deductions. laugh and explain that the 12 candle- gress as the Underwood tariff bill. sticks represent each a month in the past and that March is more than half

BROOKLINE PLANS ATHLETIC GAMES

A series of athletic and swimming

The dates are: Girls all-round cham-

MONITORIALS By NIXON WATERMAN

FLORAL FAVORITE

The chrysanthemum is liked although We do not care to smell it; And we'd like it better could we know For sure just how to spell it. 00

If the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico s rising, as has been reported from time to time, we may annex Cuba some day with the help of Congress.

INFLUENTIAL

A wee slip of a girl, 'tis found, May frequently possess the power To make a large, strong man stroll

Beneath the bright stars, hour by hour.

It was only about 10 years ago that Aeronaut Santos-Dumont was offered \$25,000 to fly his aircraft around the statue of Liberty in New York harbor. Nowadays there are aviators who would, no doubt, ny a.... for that amount. no doubt, fly almost across the continent

VANTAGE POINTS

When fleets of aerial warships are The pride of every nation, They'll strive to get each near fixed star For a gasolining station.

less" things, the public is still hoping that the strikeless strike will soon be

EXERCISING

If in the "zoo" he could but plan To find employment, what true fun Twould be each day for the lazy man To take the tortoise out for a run!

The dictagraph, which is so delicately the dictagraph, which is so delicately the dictagraph which is so delicately the dictagraph which is so delicately the dictagraph. constructed and adjusted as to render the footfalls of the fly audible, will, when generally employed, no doubt serve to act as a restraint upon those carelessto act as a restraint upon those carelessspoken persons who are prone to drop inadvertent remarks ever and anon

TARIFF MEASURE

Ways and Means Committee Has Proposal to Favor in Import Duties Users of Craft Flying United States Flag

NO ACTION YET TAKEN

WASHINGTON-American shipping interests, it was learned today, are endeavoring to gain federal aid for the merchant marine by having a provision inin the import duties those manufact-

all the considerations and proceeding has been conducting an exhibition of now taking place in the House of Repregeneral or on any specific line. Most of the rumors, therefore, regarding the spec-A pretty decoration in the room of ific tendencies of any schedules in the Miss McKenna at the Elihu Greenwood tariff purporting to come from the com-

The members of the committee them candlesticks, most of them with candles selves do not know definitely as ye in them, across the top of one of the what the bill or any part of it will blackboards. The peculiar feature is finally be, for it is only in the formative that some of the candles are long and stage, the first draft having just been burning, while some are burned away prepared. It is subject to much modifi-down to the stick and one is only partly cation between its present form and the gone. When questioned the children will final bill that will be presented to Con-

The information regarding the efforts year. When the current month we are of the maritime interests to be favored in is a few days old Miss McKenna rubs by rates discriminating in behalf of ship off a little piece of the candle to show pers importing goods in American botthat it is gone; then in a few days more, toms came from an outside source and still another little piece, and so on until has been in part confirmed by a member all the days are used up. Then they of the ways and means committee, who begin on a new candle. By looking at is also a member of the sub-committee to the board the children can tell at a which such a proposition would be re glance that January and February are ferred. He said that this matter had ap peared before the ways and means com mittee, but so far as he knew had not been urgently pressed.

This merchant marine clause would come before the sub-committee that prepares the administrative features of the tariff bill, for presentation to the whole committee. It could come up before the events, open to residents of Brookline, entire ways and means committee when it is completed. Then, with the beginners, the mistakes loom up. Gradually between March 26 and May 13. Medals out to the whole committee, without an's Suffrage Association, 585 Boylston will be given for first, second, and third going through the sub-committee, but it is thought unlikely that this would be done. Any delay now in its presenta-

championship, March 29; 50 yard race, coming part of the legislation, for it purpose of George C. Mann, head master April 1; 100 yard race, April 15; 220 would probably necessitate revision of of the school, and Leon C. Colman, in- yard race, April 22; 440 yard race, April the whole bill, and the time for that is short, if the bill is to be ready for the and thus far they have succeeded in do- yard b: 1st stroke, May 13; potato opening sessions of Congress on April 7.

Representative Joshua W. Alexander, chairman of the House committee on merchant marine and fisheries, is at his home in Gallatin, Mo., and could not be reached, but it is understood that he favors this form of "ship subsidy." It

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TRIO TO BE PROMINENT IN NEWSBOYS DANCE



MRS. BENJAMIN H. ROBRISH Grand march leader

Walsh, Mayor Fitzgerald, and many close resemblance to Leonardo Di Vinci's Applebaum, Morris Berger, Benjamin other prominent persons are invited to famous painting, "Mona Lisa." attend the eleventh annual reception of with theatrical stars and has been as- Meyer Dunay, David Freedman, Edward the Boston Newsboys Union in Paul sured of their willingness to render such Felberg, A. H. Franklin, Samuel Hessell, Revere hall, Mechanics building, Monday service as they may.

minion say this reception will surpass all marshals; Charles Frasca, floor director; previous entertainments, because of the Oscar Helvitz, Benjamin Askey, assistant rigorous campaign made by its members, floor directors; Max Levin chief of aids. and the efforts of the officers who arranged the plans.

ife will also participate in the march. Brickel and Maurice H. Zaromsky.



BENJAMIN H. ROBRISH Grand march leader

supervision of Floor Directors Charles

Another interesting feature will be the Mathie Kurpinovitz, who through artist Gordan Stevenson's detection has recently Governor Foss, Lieutenant-Governor caused such widespread comment by her Wienberg, assistant treasurer; Israel

The reception committee is: Daniel

V. Mulkern, chairman, N. S. Sodekson, The grand march, which will be the Max Abramson, Hyman Fireman, Harry Kirvy Kreutch, Coleman Cohen, Alexanremier feature, will be led by President Bloomberg, Elihu Hershenson, Thomas der Cohen, Ralph Frasca, Eli Feltquate, and Mrs. Benjamin H. Robrish, and will Gurin, Abraham Rubinovitch, Edward Louis Kratter, Benjamin Galp, J. Beznick, include about 100 couples. Many of the Levine, Harry Foreman, Louis Orenberg, Harry Shuman, George Applebaum, George guests prominent in public and private Meyer Riser, Samuel D. Sachs, Charles



CHARLES FRASCA Floor director

Brooker, Alexander Brinn, Oscar Cohen, The union has been in communication Max Cohen, Joseph Cooper, Tony Chester, Jacob Levy, Meyer Lourie, Louis Lipp-Officers of the ball will be: Benjamin man, Samuel Rodman, S. Rosen, Robert Advices from the faculties of the pair will be: Benjamin Roseman, Moses Rubinovitch, Steve Wagner, Say this reception will surpass all Russell, Albert Winerip, M. Wienbaum, Philip Bernstein, Benjamin Waldman, Hyman Rief.

The aides are: Louis Anapolsky, Samuel Brickel, Harry Block, Joseph Baker, Horenstein, Louis Karlin, A. Milston, Moses Simons, Julius Sundook, Harry The procession will be unique, in that The committee of arrangements is: T. Sadow, J. Tekulsky, M. Tekulsky, S. the boys will be arrayed in full evening J. Mulkern, chairman; Jacob Applebaum, Botofsky, Morris Kipnus, Louis Ginsberg, dress and their consorts in evening secretary; Hyman J. Cohen, treasurer; Benjamin Yolles, John McGraw, Morris gowns. The march will be under the Jacob Milston, assistant treasurer; Harry Modist, Benjamin Bond, Frank O'Connell,

BROOKLINE EQUAL SUFFRAGE SOCIETY TO HEAR ADDRESS

The Rev. Joseph Hutcheson of Warren, an's Suffrage Association, 585 Boylston street. Mr. Hutcheson is a brother to Mrs. Mary H. Page of Brookline, pres- the head waiter, and will sing her own ident of the Brookline Equal Suffrage Association.

Miss Frances Nevin gave several readings before the Brookline Equal Suffrage Association last Tuesday.

At the meeting of the society next Tuesday afternoon Miss Mabel Gillespie. league, will discuss the benefits of organ- mencement exercises this spring at the

"Campaigning Against Candidates."

WOMEN'S CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

Plans are being perfected for "The Foibles of 1913," the sixth annual show R. I., is to speak tomorrow before the of the Professional Women's Club, to be Brookline Equal Suffrage Association in given in the Schubert theater, April 1.

> Miss M. Augusta Busche, a member of the club will take the part of "Wilhelm," song, "The Dollar and the Scholar," a satire on American ways as seen by a foreigner. The program includes many features ranging from parodies on grand opera on through the list of present day social and political activities.

LAW CLASS CHOOSES MARSHAL

L. R. P. Percy of Birmingham, Ala., secretary of the Woman's Trade Union was chosen class marshal for the com-Winchester was chosen class secretary. day evening.

WASHINGTON AND PARIS ARE LINKED BY THE WIRELESS

WASHINGTON-Messages from Paris announced on Friday that the Eiffel tower was in communication with Arlington on Thursday night in the first phase of the experiments to determine by wireless the difference in longitude between Washington and Paris being conducted by French naval officers cooperating with the United States naval bservatory officers.

Owing to adverse static conditions the signals, though traveling easily from west to east, could not return as well, hence the Arlington observers had been unaware of their partial success. Heretofore Arlington has "picked up" Paris, but has

been unable to work the other way: MOUNTAINS TO BE TOPIC

"How Great Mountains Came To Be." election of the members of the third- an illustrated lecture by Prof. George H. The regular monthly meeting of the Mr. Percy defeated Robert Taft, former and fifty-second corporate meeting of the association will be held next Friday night President Taft's son, in the election for Boston Scientific Society held in its hall and Miss Margaret Foley will lecture on the honor position. H. H. Gilman of in the Chauncy Hall building next Tues-

Among Greater Boston's Women's Clubs

half of the Massachusetts peace commis- der and the visiting presidents. sion, changed the subject of her lecture Refreshments were served by Mrs. from a story of the work of Baroness Cyrus E. Dallin and Mrs. Otis R. Whittevon Suttner of Germany, to a talk on the work in the interests of peace performed by Major Finley in the Philippines. From a personal acquaintance Heights Study Club Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. W. H. Winship. Assisting the comwith Major Finley and an intimate when the club again resumes its study, knowledge of his efforts, Mrs. Duryea after a recess of over two months. The Misses Charlotte Bunnell, Barbara Tenny of Brookline, as speaker, giving was able to give many hitherto unpub- meeting will be held at the residence of Brown, Doris Brown, Marion Bascom, an illustrated address on "Picturesque lished facts about him. The soloist of Mrs. Edward N. Chase on Tanager street, Miriam Bicknell, Alice Coes, Gertrude Sicily." The afternoon was in charge the afternoon was Mrs. Caroline Hooker Arlington Heights, under the direction of Boston, who appeared in place of of the treasurer, Mrs. Walter J. Vaughn. Gould, Mildred Hodgman, Esther Jen- C. Spaulding, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Jane Knight, a club member. Announcement was made of a musicale to clude "Life in Colonial Homes," "Fur, trude Robinson, Marguerite Stevens, Miller Robins be given April 5, at the residence of Mrs. John Aborn Haskell, Aborn ave-"Amusements," and the following will Smith, Alice Whittemore and Margaret nue, under the direction of the music speak: Mrs. Walter J. Vaughn, Mrs. McCarthy. The club will hold its regular committee, Mrs. Effic Griffin Vine, chair- Luther Sherman and Mrs. B. C. Haskell. meeting Monday afternoon at the residen presented its annual original magaefforts are being made at this time to hold Economics" will be discussed. increase this fund. The season is draw-April 18, Miss Elberta K. Shipley will of Daniel Boone.

the Upland Woman's Club of North Read- line, Mass. ing was given by Miss Mary E. O'Con-Novel." The social committee enterchildren's afternoon, April 10, were another features will be provided for the amusement of the young folks.

Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" the current events topics. Mrs. Stanley
B. Purdy of West Chestnut street will entertain next week.

Mrs. Rose N. Whitten, a former presi-Wakefield, held with Miss Gertrude Redlecture. At the next meeting, April 3, to be held with Miss Helen G. Stowell will lecture.

At the meeting of the Fortnightly Club of Sharon this week Miss Frieda Billings read a paper on the life of Miss was fond of Ireland, three Irish songs were included in the program, rendered Miss Elizabeth Trafton. Mrs. Charles F. Davis played a cello solo. Mrs. W. W. Capen read from Miss Thompson's "Book of Hours." Refreshoffts served by the social committee. Mrs. Charles F. Sanborn was hostess.

The ninth annual "children's after-coon" of the Lexington Outlook Club, took place last Tuesday in the Lexingwere present. Mrs. Frederic L. Fowle, presided and introduced Edward Avis as the guest and entertainer. Mr. Avis given by Miss Helen Keyes. Mrs. Leslie well, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Mrs. James gave a "bird concert." With stereopti- Moore will read an historical paper.

T. Fields, Mrs. John Lindsley, Mrs. Mary con slides, he showed the pictures of the various birds, which he imitated by cluding Miss Bertha M. Hutchinson, chairman: Miss Barbara MacKinnon. Mrs. Edward H. Mara, Miss Martha L. Rich and Mrs. L. F. Mongeon.

Ladies of the Lexington branch of the National Woman's Alliance met in the parlor of the Lexington First Parish Unitarian church Thursday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Louise H. Putnam of Harvard, Mass., was in charge, and presided over the short business session that preceded the literary hour. The speaker was the Rev. John Mills Wilson, pastor of the Unitarian church at Lexington, and he gave an address on "The Writings of Paul." The program was in charge of the two vice-presidents, Mrs. Francis E, Ballard and Mrs. John Mills Wilson. The Lexington alliance will hold an "all-day meeting" in Lexington, April 3.

Members of the Arlington Heights Friday Social Club were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph C. Holmes on Park avenue, Arlington Heights. Several members of the club have pledged themselves to assist in raising funds for the improvement of the Park Avenue Orthodox Congregational church at the Heights.

Over 400 club women and guests were present at the annual reception to the club presidents by the women of the Arlington Woman's Club, Thursday afternoon, in Associates hall, Arlington. Between 25 and 50 presidents and secretaries of the various women's clubs in Greater Boston were the guests of honor at one of the largest meetings held by An instrumental trio played during the afternoon, and plane solos were given by Miss May Bishop, Following the literature group Friday afternoon in the literatu

"The Romance of Old New England"

The last entertainment of the year, meeting, an address is to be given by Thursday's lecture at the meeting of Miss Alice Howard Spaulding of Brook-

Mitchell of Newton Highlands, Mrs. Fitch of East Boston, Mrs. Morse of Malden, Mrs. Jacobs of Somerville, Mrs. was the subject of the paper given by Wood of Charlestown, Mrs. Ripley of of Lexington for the present year, will be Mrs. L. Wallace Sweetser, a former Wakefield, Mrs. Ide of Reading, Mrs. Japresident of the Kosmos Club, at Mon-cobs of Dorchester, Mrs. Wales of Brain-Wakefield, Mrs. Ide of Reading, Mrs. Jalay afternoon's meeting of the Book tree, Mrs. Barker of Waltham, Mrs. Club of Wakefield, at which Mrs. J. Nichols of Dorchester, Mrs. Dresser of Lewis Coon of Fairmount avenue was, Winter Hill, Mrs. Whitten of Dorcheshostess. Mrs. Riberot Dutton presented ter, Mrs. Amee of Cambridge and Mrs.

meeting Thursday afternoon at the home Edith Gowing and Miss Ethel Redfearn of Boston, who gave an account of "The Story of Beacon Hill." As guest of honor, of the Lexington chapter will be held the chairman. with Mrs. Bordman Hall at 73 Mountfort street, Boston.

took place last Tuesday in the Lexing-ton town hall. Over 300 school children were present. Mrs. Frederic L. Fowle. Tewksbury, Mrs. Allen French and Mrs. President, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw; vice-Thomas Surette, while a paper giving presidents, Mrs. Charles G. Ames, Miss as the guest and entertainer. Mr. Avis a comparison of the platforms is to be Emily G. Balch, Miss Alice Stone Black-

whistling and singing, accompanying himself on the violin. The afternoon at the home of Miss Dorothy Amory, Mrs. Clara B. Beatley, Mrs. T. D. Allen in Concord, when a musicale P Curtis, Miss Mary P. Follett, Miss Dorothy Amory, Mrs. Clara B. Beatley, Mrs. T. D. Allen in Concord, when a musicale P Curtis, Miss Mary P. Follett, Mi was given by the club women, entirely Eugenia Frothingham, Mrs. John Leonof classical music. Miss Allen acted as ard, Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, Mrs. Wilhostess, and light refreshments were light G. Seeley and Dr. Evangeline served by her. The annual "guest night" Young. Committees on peace and arbiof the club will take place April 1. The tration, moral education, library, press gave a miscellaneous program including hostesses will be the president, Mrs. and woman suffrage party reported and Herny F. Smith, Jr., and secretary, a conference followed. Miss Marion Mrs. George S. Keyes.

> Members of the Concord Equal Suffrage League held a public meeting in the Concord town hall Thursday evenof the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

will be the subject of address next Fri- care of garden flowers giving many helpday afternoon by Mrs. Henrietta M. ful hints as to the varieties to be Chase at the thirteenth entertainment of selected in order to have the best results the West Concord Massachusetts Wom- He also spoke on selection, planting an's Club. Current events will also be and care of roses and shrubs. Mr. Craig discussed. "Home talent day" will be showed some rare specimens of orchids observed by the club April 11.

Club in Masonic hall, Maynard, April erature will meet with Mrs. C. Fred-8. Mrs. Sadie E. Dwinell will read sev- erick Howe, Cedar street, next Wedneseral selections, and there is to be music day afternoon. Mrs. Gurney will speak

Sudbury Woman's Club observed its annual gentlemen's night Thursday evenby Miss Florence Amy Nickerson, who several club members on "Observations entertained with readings and harp solos. of Some Grandmothers." The vocal seentertained with readings and harp solos.

Monday Club of Malden will hold a chafing dish party and assembly in Marthe Arlington club this year. The presi- cus and Esther halls Saturday evening, dent, Mrs. Gorham H. Davis, introduced and the proceeds are to be used for the hold its next meeting March 31, when solos accompanied by Miss Grace Dean. Mrs. Christobel Kidder. Mrs. Kidder Malden Girls Club, which is conducted the entertainment will be in charge of gave a dramatic rendering of Oscar by the Monday Club. Officials of all the choral class and will take the form
Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan." the Malden women's clubs, the mayor, of a recital. At the meeting of the Daughters of Maine will be held next

Miss Edna M. Whittemore, Mrs. David mittee members in serving will be the with Miss King.

son will tell of the onion farms in Texas,

The last meeting of the Monday Club Massachusetts avenue, Lexington,

"Sociology" was again the subject of the Lexington Tourist Club, when the its annual children's party, Monday afon "Poetry and the Sonnet."

Hutcheson Page; treasurer, Mrs. Fran-Concord Musical Club met Tuesday cis H. Williams; directors, Miss C. M. island and advocated the bringing of

and his subject, "Practical Floriculture." and other flowers and in the discussion which followed the members had an Home day will be observed at the opportunity to learn much of interest April meeting of the Maynard Woman's in gardening. The class in modern litby Mrs. Charlotte Rutan and Mrs. on Strindberg and give readings from Maud Gutteridge.

Lawrence of Wellesley.

Gould, Miss Marguerita Bartlett, Miss On Tuesday Sheridan's "School for the sunken battleship Maine in the harbor Frances A. Shove, Miss Helen King, Miss Mary Miner, Miss Helen Porter, Miss drama class at the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Helena Soule, founder and pres-Frances M. Tredick, Miss Brenda Moore, Oscar E. Wasgatt of Webster street.

school hall with Mrs. Minna Eliott tion. Crocker, Marion Dearborn, Rosamond of the department of history, Miss Mary

Old and New Woman's Club of Mal-

m.an. The proceeds will be added to the On April 8, the Study Club will hold its dence of Miss Helen King, Francis street, zine at the club meeting Tuesday afhigh school scholarship fund. Special fifth current events meeting, and "House- with Miss Frances Shove as joint hostess ternoon with Mrs. E. M. Dean and Mrs. J. E. Anderson as editors. The cover of the magazine was of ooze leather Littleton Woman's Club has arranged designed by L. G. Coburn. Prefaces to W. Bunnell and Mrs. M. T. Shute. Mrs. ing to a close and only two more lectures are to be heard. On April 4 Mrs. Under the direction of the Concord Massar for its meeting the articles were written by the edited to the concord Massar for its meeting the articles were written by the edited to the concord to the concord Massar for its meeting program for its meeting the articles were written by the edited to the concord to the concor Warner V. Taylor will speak and on April 18, Miss Elberta K. Shipley will Monday afternoon in the Concord town Unitarian church at Littleton. The compositions. The contents of the magagive anecdotes and songs of the times hall, with Mrs. Frederic C. Dumaine in speakers will be Edwin A. Robinson, zine were: "Are Women Better Than the chair. Following a short business and Mrs. Annie C. Smith. Mr. Robin- Men?" by Mrs. Harriet R. Shattuck; "Hygiene," by Mrs. Sylvester Baxter; while Mrs. Smith's talk will include "Books and Their Covers," by Miss aneedotes of Massachusetts bay. Caroline E. Smith; "Diary of a Seafaring Maiden," by Miss Emma L. Fall; on nor of Wakefield, a teacher in the schools of South Boston, on "How to Judge a present at the reception, were Mrs. Fred. West Acton Woman's Club will take Watkins; poem, "A Nightmare in a present at the reception, were Mrs. Fred. West Acton Woman's Club will take eric L. Fowle of Lexington, Mrs. Webber place Monday afternoon in West Acton, Flat," by Miss Edith C. Bruerton and Tree Ballads." Music will be furnished tained after the lecture. Plans for a of Hyde Park; Mrs. Perkins of Roxbury, and the subject is, "The Bible as Litera- a letter on Germany written by Mrs. by a mandolin club composed of girls children's afternoon, April 10, were an. Mrs. Poole of Brockton, Mrs. Dodge of ture." Papers are to be read by Mrs. Arthur Lee. After the reading of the nounced. F. Schuyler Mathews will Melrose, Mrs. Weeks of Somerville, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Parker on "The Idyl of magazine, 'cello solos were rendered by Pitcher will accompany at the piano. speal on "Birds and Their Music" and Newell of West Roxbury, Mrs. Tarbett of Ruth," by Mrs. Alice H. Carlyle on "The Miss Alma La Palme with Miss Grace The hostesses for the afternoon are Revere, Mrs. Rickett of Dorchester, Mrs. Drama of Esther," and by Mrs. Laura A. A. Dean as accompanist. The president, Mrs. Fred Drisko, Mrs. John W. Deering, Mitchell of Newton Highlands, Mrs. Brown on "The Wisdom of the Bible."

Mrs. Tenney Morse, announced the Mrs. James Flint, Mrs. Mark Gallert, Mrs. Tenney Morse, announced the Mrs. James Flint, Mrs. Mark Gallert, week's calendar for the club. Friday, Mrs. Joseph Philbrick, Mrs. Charles the members of the authors' class were Rowell, Mrs. Benjamin Melvin, Mrs. entertained by Mrs. J. O. Ammann at Hattie Wagner and Miss Ann Stearns. held next Monday at the home of Mrs. her residence, 75 Elm street. The an- A collation will be served during the George Davis in the Russell house on nual election will take place next Tues- social hour. day afternoon.

Melrose Highlands Woman's Club held

members gathered last Monday, at the ternoon, in Corinthian hall, when an The afternoon was observed as a residence of Mrs. George Walter Spauld- entertainment in charge of Miss Ethel "Home Day" with a program of Irish Lexington Chapter, Daughters of the ing, Grant street, Lexington, to hear the Waldron Bittner was given, entitled "The American Revolution, held its March president, Mrs. Henry A. C. Woodward, Doll Shop." Many of the children of Dwinell presided after the short business continue her talk on that subject. The club members took part. There were dent of the Kosmos Club, was the of the regent Mrs. Edward Harold meeting was under the direction of the 180 children present. Those taking part the following program, which was respeaker at the Thursday evening meeting of the Nineteen Hundred Five Club business meeting that preceded the af- Forbes on Chandler street, Lexington, Holmes, Dwight Otis, Catherine Houdfearn of West Chestnut street. Miss ternoon's program, and then introduced when Miss Ellen Farnsworth will speak lette, Edward Merrill, Margaret Otis, H. Greeley; victrola selections, Eleanor Crandon, Elizabeth Kunhardt Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls" and Miriam Townsend. Each child rep-Prof. Dallas Lore Sharp lectured be- resented some doll and gave a brief recithe chapter entertained Mrs. Charles H. fore the Newtonville woman's guild, fation followed by a folk dance. The afforie D. Merrill in entertaining after the lecture. At the next meeting, April 3, total Society, D. A. R. Mrs. Chapman of Sharp called Mr. Burroughs preeminent mittee composed of Mrs. Cora R. Cush-Boston also spoke during the literary among nature writers, and the pioneer ing, chairman; Mrs. Sarah E. Kunhardt House Wards," by Lady Gregory, which of Montrose, Miss Emma Florence Eaton hour. Following the entertainment, a of our present school. His absolute ad- and Mrs. Harriet Thompson. Refreshsocial was enjoyed by the women, at which Mrs. Bordman Hall, as hostess, poured. The regent, Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. Charles W. McConnell and Mrs. Miriam he said. Miss Sladers rendered a group companies. Half the hospitality ments were served by the hospitality ments were served by the hospitality sented by the Irish players. The cast committee in charge of Mrs. Adelaide was as follows: Michael McInenery, Boynton. "Mice and Men," will be precharged. Had much success in Boston when presented by the Irish players. The cast was as follows: Michael McInenery, Mrs. Mary L. Hussey; Nora O'Donahue, he said. Miss Sladers rendered a group sented by the club at its annual dramatic in the said. Miss Sladers rendered a group sented by the club at its annual dramatic in the said. Miss Sladers rendered a group sented by the club at its annual dramatic in the said. Miss Sladers rendered a group sented by the club at its annual dramatic in the said. Miss Sladers rendered a group sented by the lirish players. The cast was as follows: Michael McInenery, Mrs. Was as follows: Michael Missell, Mrs. W. M. Whitman; Michael Missell, Frances Bagley were appointed as dele- of songs. After the entertainment re- matic performance which this year will Mrs. Ellen A. Call. At the conclusion of Ellen Thompson, who was virtually the Washington, April 19. The next meeting founder of the club. As Miss Thompson of the Levis of the to be used for the philanthropic fund of the club, which conducts the High-Boston Equal Suffrage Association for lands Boys' Club, gives scholarships, and Good Government will give, March 25 is otherwise interested in local work. Fifield, Miss Elizabeth E. Chamberlain Ladies of the Concord branch of the and 26, in Jordan hall, "Everywoman's Rehearsals are already under way. Those Massachusetts Association Opposed to Road," written and managed by Miss to take part are Mrs. Grace N. Tooth-Further Extension of Suffrage to Women Josephine Hammond, who delivered one aker, Mrs. Grace Derby, Mrs. Ethel Colwill hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon of the lectures at the pageant conferlat the home of the president, Mrs. ence recently held in Boston. Basil Rae. Mrs. Bessie Bean, Mrs. Edith B. Woodward Hudson, in Concord. Five- King was the speaker at the annual Todd, Mrs. Ethel L. Wood, Mrs. Elizaminute papers, describing the platforms meeting of the association on Tuesday; beth R. French, Mrs. Lily M Collinson, of the different political organizations his subject was "The Nature of Rights." Mrs. Sarah Kunhardt, Mrs. Louise A. Cooley, Mrs. Mary T. Savage, Mrs. Helen S. Campbell, Mrs. Carrie R. Cushing, Mrs. Eva M. Nichols, Mrs. Augusta Allan, Mrs. Evelyn Hilles and Mrs. Annah the busines smeeting Mrs. Minnie Winch Rome will be received with delight by also documents found among the papers P. Sargent. At the club meeting next T. Fields, Mrs. John Lindsley, Mrs. Mary Wednesday Joseph Smith of Lowell, will speak on "Reminiscences of Public Men and Public Events."

> Medford Woman's Club met, Tuesday afternoon, in the Unitarian vestry for a paroceeds to go toward the fund for the dramatic afternoon in charge of the department of music and dramatics. Mrs. Lillian Pike Everest of Plattsburg, N. Y. several Canadian readings and "Money Musk," with piano accompaniment was Nichols spoke of the conditions at Deer given by Mrs. Mary E. Reilly, secre- of the Pilgrim Woman's Club. Mrs. Charles R. Putnam with the cooperation tary of the club. A trio, composed of vithat institution under civil service law. olin, 'cello and piano, gave the musical Philergians of Braintree held their Mrs. Rebekah Emery. She was assisted Ethel Bishop sang Irsh folk songs. At have the meeting in Provdence during Cambridge; A. Corrubia, St. Louis; T. ing. The speaker was the Rev. Anna regular meeting on Tuesda, in Cochato by Mrs. Katherine Teel and Mrs. Ger- the next meeting, March 31, Mrs. Etta the semi-annual conclave of the grand-Howard Shaw of Philadelphia, president hall, the president, Mrs. George O. trude Harvey. Next Tuesday afternoon Wales, in the chair. The speaker for an open meeting will be held in the Unithe afternoon was William N. Craig tarian vestry in charge of the legislative department, Mrs. Carrie B. Haines. "Arcadia-The Land of Evangeline," Mr. Craig explained the planting and chairman. Representative Benjamin S. Haines of Medford will be the speaker.

> > The Forty Whims Club of Malden was entertained Monday by Mrs. Charles H. Wescott at her residence, 135 Hawthorne street. Papers were read by Mrs. Jane Lund, Mrs. W. B. Whiting, and Mrs. J. L. Wightman on composers, and a musical program illustrating their works was the "Madonna" will be read by the presigiven by Mrs. Lund, Mrs. S. H. Bliss. Miss L. A. Wightman and Miss Ouida Cefrey as vocalist.

The sixth recital of the Malden Musical Club was held Wednesday in the auditorium reception hall and the event Winchester Mothers Association held closed the series of recitals given by the a meeting Wednesday when an informal club during the season. Miss Grace ing in Sudbury. The program was given afternoon was passed with addresses by Campbell rendered the contralto solo work for the cantata; Earl Weidner, the club accompanist, rendered a group of lections were rendered by Miss Margaret piano selections; Mrs. Helen Boyce Meiklejohn, president of Amherst College. Wheeler gave an aria from "Faust" accompanied by Mrs. Harry P. Ballard and Fortnightly Club of Winchester will Miss Jennie A. Corson rendered violin

BEFORE the Kosmos Club women of Wakefield, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Anna Sturgess Duryea, speaking in be
literary hour, the women adjourned to ginia Roberts, Mrs. Morton E. Cummings, Mrs. Morton E. Cummings, Mrs. Morton E. Cummings, a talk on "California" illustrating the adventures of the deep-sea diver, Capt. Incl. Miss Ella C. Tribble, Miss Miriam address with views taken on her trip. ident of the club, at the time of her visit to Florida last year. Captain Sorcho Melrose Woman's Club held an open also assisted Miss Soule in selecting the meeting, Thursday afternoon, in the high many beautiful slides used in illustra-

> New Century Club of Malden will present a one-act comedy, "The Fortissimo Musical Society," at its meeting Monday afternoon, which is to be an open will be read by Mrs. Clarence W. Clark and Miss Natalie Blaisdell will entertain.

Karshish Club of Malden was entertained Monday at the residence of Mrs. Horace F. Webster of Glenwood street. Papers were read by Mrs. Eugene C. Upton, Mrs. Clarence H. Dempsey, Mrs. G.

Dorchester Daughters of Maine have assigned their next regular meeting in the Woman's Club house. Dorchester. March 27, to an afternoon with Holman Day. John Clair Minot will read a paper "Holman Day and His Literary Works." Mrs. Maud May Hill will read

Swampscott Woman's Club held its semi-monthly meeting at Ballou hall on Burrill street, Monday afternoon. music, song and story. Mrs. Almenia B. session had been concluded and presented reading, "The Changling," Mrs. Charlotte and "Come Back to Erin"; a poem read by Mrs. Alice N. Townsend; victrola selections, "I Hear You Calling Me," "Killarney" and "Where the River Shannon Flows," and the comedy "Work had much success in Boston when prenoon, Mrs. Caroline Houghton, who was assisted by Mrs. Sara A. Bailey, Mrs. Alice M. Garland, Mrs. Alice W. B. and Mrs. Eliza M. Page. The next meeting of the club will take place April 7, and will be a musicale under the direction of Mrs. Flora Ames Anderson, chairman, and Mrs. Lucy M. Smith, hostess.

Popular Authors Literary Club of Winthrop met on Tuesday with the vice-president, Mrs. Jane G. Rogers. The president, has been arrived at to preserve the his- cently original portraits of Keats from Mrs. Mary E. Older, presided. Following toric house in the Piazza di Spagna in the collection of Sir Charles Dilke and read a paper, "The Value of Friendship," all admirers of Keats and Shelley. To of Joseph Severn. and Mrs. Bertha Porter a paper on

"Goethe and His Friendships." Roll call was responded to by quotations on friendship. The club is planning PLAN LADIES' NIGHT an entertainment in the near future, the Maryville College scholarship. The next meeting will be the annual guest day, and will be held at the Cliff House, April 1.

Mrs. George E. Murphy arranged a Bartlett Casey will lecture on "Obser- commandery, but to name another date. Jamaica Plain, and L. C. Rosenburg of vation of Pictures," illustrated by stereoptican views.

Clifton Literary Club of Dorchester held its usual Thursday afternoon at the serve without pay, four of them to be ome of Mrs. Kennedy, Oak avenue. The president, Mrs. Mary P. Stoddard, presided. After the regular business session, a talk was given by Mrs. Folger of the state federation on "Hygiene." The next meeting will be held April 13 its investigation of the advisability of abolishing the school committee. at the art museum, when a paper on dent.

WELLESLEY GIRLS INITIATED

WELLESLEY, Mass. - Wellesley Colege girls, 24 in number, picked for membership in the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity in recognition of superior scholarship were initiated Friday evening into Etc chapter of Massachusetts in its annual "round table" meeting. The fraternity had as principal guest Dr. Alexander

GOLD TO BE TOPIC

"The Production of Gold" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. Charles N. White of the department of metallurgy, Harvard University, at an opening of



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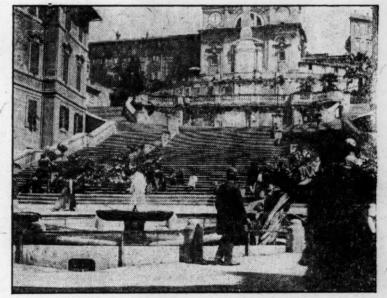
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HISTORIC KEATS-SHELLEY HOUSE IN ROME TO BE SAVED



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

Flower market at the foot of the Scala di Spagna near home of English poets

(Special to the Monitor)

the collection of archives and prints in ROME-The ultimate decision which the Piazza di Spagna have been added re-

K. T. COMMANDERS

Vote was taken at the meeting of the novel program for the March 17 meeting Asa C. Jewett, George W. Knowlton and tecture at Tech Friday. Murphy gave an intimate talk on "Ire- of President Issac Chase will conduct the land As I Saw It." Her lecture was affair and settle on the date. At the problem, an art museum, were made by program. A social followed in charge of illustrated by stereoptican views. Miss business session it was decided not to F. N. Breed, Hartford; G. I. Edgerton,

> SCHOOL BOARD OF FIVE URGED PROVIDENCE, R. I.-A school commission consisting of five members to elected by the people after nomination by a special nominating body of three men. and the fifth to be appointed by the mayor, is the latest plan to be considered by the ordinance committee in

> MISS MARKHAM GETS RENEWAL STOCKBRIDGE, Mass .- A new con tract for four years has been awarded Miss Florence S. Markham, who has been carrying the mail between Intersince May 1, 1889.

TECH STUDENTS' DRAWINGS PICKED

Drawings which are to represent the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Asso- school at Philadelphia in the recently ciation of Knights Templars Command- closed intercollegiate architectural archiers held last night at Youngs hotel for tectural completition were selected at a another ladies' night. Past Commanders judgment by the department of archi-

The best six solutions of the senior H. Mace, Jr., Montreal; W. J. Mooney, Portland, Ore.

The best six solutions of the junior problem, a large college library, were made by F. A. Chandler, New Haven; J. A. Root, Denver; U. C. Schiess, Brooklyn; F. S. Whearty, Salem; E. L. Williams, South Portland, Me., and P. S. Howes, Holvoke,

SELECTMEN NAME CHAIRMAN

MARBLEHEAD, Mass .- At a meeting of the newly elected board of selectmen last night Herbert Humphrey was elected chairman for the second term.

J. H. KELLEHER MADE EXAMINER MONTPELIER, Vt.-James H. Kelleher, assistant cashier of the First laken postoffice and Stockbridge station National bank, has been appointed National bank examiner for Vermont.

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Events of the Week of Interest to Lovers of Music

Miss Alice Nielsen, soprano, and Michael Soprano Who Appears J. Dwyer, tenor, assisted by Emiliano Renaud, pianist, give a concert at the Boston opera house on the afternoon of Sunday, March 30, presenting the following program: Songs, "Du bist die Ruh," Schubert; "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," Johnson; "A Dream," Rubinstein; Mr. Dwyer. Old English songs, "The Lass with the Delicate Air," Arne; "The Leaves and the Wind," Leoni; "Fairy Pipers," Brewer: "When Love Is Kind" (arranged by A. L.); Miss Nielsen. Irish songs, "An Irish Love Song," old melody; "The Lark in Clear Air," Ferguson; "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms," Moore; Mr. Dwyer. Aria from "Aida," Verdi; Miss Nielsen. French songs, "Si Mes Vers Avaient des Ailes," Hahn; "Mandoline," Debussy; "Fileuse," Chabrier; "A Toi," Bemberg; Miss Nielsen. Songs, "Then You'll Remember Me," Balfe; "Molly Bawn," Lover; "The Harp of Tara," Moore; Mr. Dwyer. Irish songs, "Kathleen Mavourneen," Crouch; "Killarney," Balfe; "Last Rose of Summer," Moore; Miss Nielsen.

The Rev. Charles Mason Gross gives a reading in English of Goethe's drama, "Faust," in Whitney hall, Coolidge co. ner, Brookline, on the evening of April 10, with musical selections from Gounod's opera of the same name. Mr. Gross interprets in the form of a monologue the leading scenes of the drama, representing in turn the characters of Faust. Mephistopheles, Marguerite, Martha and Valentine in the episodes of the library. the kirmess, the garden, the public square and the prison. Excerpts from the opera are played by assisting pianist and violinist.

Miss Edith Bullard, soprano, gives a song recital in Steinert hall on the afternoon of Thursday, April 3. She will be assisted by Miss Anna Miller Wood in

Robert J. Belue, pianist, gives a recital in Steinert hall on the evening of April 10. playing works of Beethoven, Chopin, Schumann and Schubert-Tausig.

A concert company comprising Mme. May Keon, soprano; Carlo Cartica. tenor: Virginio Capelloni, baritone: Mr. Gravina, bass; and Ignaz Norwiciki, violinist, will appear at Steinert hall on the evening of Monday, April 21, presenting a program of operatic selections. Park, minister, service at 10:30 a. m.

and soloists, will give a concert in Me- "The Lord Is Risen," Sullivan; postchanics building under the direction of lude, "Alleluia," Dubois. Chorus ch Emil Mollenhauer on the afternoon of Clarence Hay, choirmaster; John P. Mar-Sunday, April 13, for the benefit of the shall, organist and director; Emile Ferir, fuilding fund of the Musicians Relief viola, assisting. Society. Already planned in the program St. Johns Episcopal church, Jamaica are the "Tannhaeuser" overture, by 200 Plain, service at 11 a. m.: Organ prelude, with the following soloists: Mrs. Gerstring players; Handel's "Largo," by a "Hosannah," Dubois; "Christ Our Passgroup of solo violins and the orchestra; over." Hodges: "Te Deum" in B flat, "The Lost Chord," by the Apollo Club Stanford; "Jubilate" in B flat, Stanand orchestra; "Tracumerci," and "Blue ford; anthem, "The Eternal God," West; Danube" waltz.

Newton Center, Monday evening, as- organist and choirmaster. sisted by Mrs. Marcia West Lewis, alto. "O Thou that tellest good tidings," Han- "Christ Is Risen," Edmund Turner; organ del: prelude in F minor, Foerster; toccata and fugue in C. Bach: alto solo, in C, Guilmant.

Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" will be sung by the Handel and Haydn Society, Mollenhauer, conductor, in Symphony ball, Sunday evening, with Earl Cartwright, baritone, as the principal soloist. The other assisting artists will he Mrs. Grace Bonner Williams, soprano: Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt, contralto, and William H. Pagdin, tenor. The concert begins at 7:30 o'clock.

Mischa Elman, the violinist, gives a recital in Symphony hall Sunday after-10. Wieniawski, concerto in D-minor: Petits Moulins"; Pergolesi, "Tre Giorni"; Brahms, Twenty-first Hungarian Dance; Sarasate, "Introduction and Jota."

Eugene Ysave, the violinist, is announced to give a recital in Symphony half on the afternoon of Saturday, andante religioso, violin and organ, "Tristan and Isolde," in German, opera

Elgar's cantata "The Music-Makers," will be produced at the last concert of phal March." Dudley Buck. Children's Buers; Melot. Paul Saldaigne; Brangathe Cecilia society in Symphony hall on festival, 4:30 p. m.: Organ prelude, se- ene, Maria Gay; Shepherd, Max Lipthe evening of Thursday, April 17. On lection from "Redemption," Gounod; mann; Sailor, Rafaele Diaz; steersman, the program with the new work is organ postlude, "Hallelujah," from George Everett; musical director, Andre-Coleridge-Taylor's "Minnehaha."

Miss Kitty Cheatham, entertainer, gives a program of readings and songs in Jordan hall on the afternoon of Thursday, March 27, presenting selections by Woodman, Neidlinger, Wells, France, Wilde, Ford, Engel, Kipling, and German, besides impromptu dialect pieces and sketches specially written for her.

At St. Paul's Episcopal cathedral the regular choir of men and boys will sing in the 11 o'clock morning service. There will be a carol service in the afternoon at four o'clock. At 7:30 o'clock p. m., there will be a service at which Stanford's cantata "Resurrection" will be sung. Dallier's "Contemplation" and Guilmant's "Andante Religioso" will be rendered as a part of the evening music by Warren A. Locke, organist, Adolphe Bak, violinist, and Heinrich Schuecker,

In "Tristan and Isolde"



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Organ prelude in C minor, Bach; an-A festival orchestra of 300 Boston thems: "As It Began to Dawn," Foster; musicians, assisted by the Apollo Club "Awake Thou That Sleepest," Redhead:

organ postlude, toccata and fugue in D minor, Bach. Children's service at 3 John Hermann Loud will give a free o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. Thomas organ recital in the First Baptist church, C. Campbell, rector; Thompson Stone,

St. Johns Episcopal church, 80 Lexing-"Te Deum," in D, Oliver King; anthem, postlude, "Grand Chorus," in A. Ralph Sleepest," Alfred Redhead; organ post- let. The Isolde will be Mme. Nordica, lude, "Festival" piece, Charles A. Steb- the Kurvenal, Willy Buers, a Metropoli- instruments with a small mixture. bins. Music by choir of 60 boys, girls tan baritone not heard before in Boston. and men. Arthur R. Rabethge, organist

Dudley Buck; offertory, "Adoration," Monday, March 24, at 8 p. m., "Mar-Borowsky; solo, "With Verdure Clad," tha," in English, opera in four acts by noon. March 30, playing the following Haydn; anthem, "King All Glorious," Flotow: Lady Harriet. Alice Nielsen; selections: Mozart, sonata in B-flat No. Barnby. Choir: Mrs. C. Crane Tilton, Nancy, Maria Gay; Sir Tristram, Rodolfo soprano, director; Miss Ella Wool- Fornari; Lionel, Max Lipmann; Plunkett, Handel, sonata in G-major; Beethoven, dredge, contralto; N. W. Curby, tenor; Edward Lankow; the sheriff, Bernhard Romance" in G-major; Couperin, "Les H. F. Van Buskirk, baritone; T. Mac-Olshansky; three servants, Cilla, Oulumann, organist; assisted by Misses chanoff, Everett; three maid servants. Holder and Fowler, and Messrs. Jackson Manley, Gauthier. Phillips; the farmer,

> St. James Episcopal church, West berto Moranzoni. Thome: "Te Deum," Sofge; "Benedic- in three acts by Wagner: Tristan, Risen," Nichol; organ postlude, "Trium- Mark, Edward Lankow; Kurvenal, Willy Mount of Olives," Beethoven. Service Caplet. at 7:30 p. m.: Organ prelude: "Unfold, Friday evening, March 28, at 8 p. m., flower girl, Blanche Manley; water carflower girl, Blanche Manley; wa Dimittis," Vincent; anthem: "Now Is Hempel; Giulietta, Elizabeth Amsden; Christ Risen," Nichol; organ postlude, Antonio, Lucrezia Bori; Stella, Myrna "Offertoire" in B flat, Read. Choir, Sharlow; Niklausse, Elvira Leveroni; quartet and chorus of 20 voices. Violin- Voice, Florence de Courcy; Hoffmann,

choirmaster, L. W. Tay. 10:45 a. m.: Prelude, allegro, sonata Luigi Cilla; Spalanzani, Ernesto Giac-IV, Guilmant; anthem, "As It Began to cone; Nathanael, Rafaele Diaz; Crespel, Dawn," Chaffin; quartet, "Lift up, Lift Ramon Blanchart; Luther, A. Sillich; up Your Voices Now," Berwald; soprano Hermann, Rene Chasseriaux; Schlemil, solo, "Hosanna," Granier: offertory, "Of-fertoire," in A flat, Batiste; anthem, "Lo, Caplet. the Tomb Is Empty," Broome; postlude, Saturday, March 29, at 1:45 p. m., "Easter Morn," Malling. Choir: Miss "Martha," with the original cast. Olive K. Burrison, soprano; Miss Bessie H. Bates, contralto; C. Azel Collins, priced performance of "The Jewels of the chestra in Sanders theater, Cambridge,

Choirmasters in churches of Boston Grace church, Newton, the Rev. Lau- Carmen Melis; Raffaele, Ramon Blanch- concerts and orchestral selections from be levied on the country. It had been de- the country generally. A hotel now be

minor, Buck; "Jubilate," Elliot; anthem, "Welcome Happy Morning," Hambleton; postlude, "Easter Morn," organ At Boston Opera House at 7:30 o'clock: Prelude, "Meditation," Dubois; "Magnificat" and "Nune Dimittis," Cruickshank; anthem, "Welcome Happy Morning," Hambleton; postlude. "Grand Choeur" in C, Chauvet. Choir of 38 men and boys; women's auxiliary choir of 20 voices, assisted by Miss Cecelia Bradford, violinist; George Everett, baritone; Mrs. George Owen, pianist; Charles N. Sladen, choirmaster; William G. Hambleton, organist.

Grace Episcopal church, Norwood street, Everett, morning service 10.30 a. m.; "Te Deum" in B flat, Stanford; "Jubilate" in B flat, Stanford; anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord," Stainer. Evening service at 7 o'clock: "Magnificat" in E flat, King Hall;
"Nune Dimittis" in E flat, King Hall;
anthem, "Awake, Up My Glory," Barnby,
Music by choir of 55 boys, girls and men; Mrs. Ella Engle, organist; Arthur R. Rabethge, choirmaster.

The music department of the city of Boston announces a concert of chamber music at Charles Sumner school, Roslindale, on Tuesday evening, March 25, at 8 o'clock by the following artists: Miss Marion Lina Tufts, pianist; William Howard, violinist; Milo M. Goldstein, violoncellist; Virginio Capelloni, baritone. The program: Beethoven, allegro, trio in B flat major, op. 97, No. 6; three vocal selections: Mac Murrough. "Macushla;" Lang. "Day is Gone; Cantor, "Oh Fair, Oh Sweet and Holy: 'cello solo, Casella, "Chanson Napolitaine;" Dvorak, adagio and allegretto, trio in B flat major, op. 21; two violin solos: Wagner-Wilhelmj, "Albumblatte;" Wieniawski, "Mazurka-Caprice;" three vocal selections: Tosti, "My Dreams;" Reichardt, "When the Roses Bloom;" Fisher, "Look Down, Dear Eyes; Dvorak, allegro vivace, trio, in B flat najor, op. 21.

A municipal orchestral concert is an nounced at Ford hall, Thursday evening, March 27, at 8 o'clock, with Louis C. Elson, lecturer, and soloists as follows: Albert C. Orcutt, tenor; Mont Arey, clarinet. The program: Overture. "Frei schutz," Weber; "Romanze," for string quartette, Svendsen; "Prize Song" from Meistersinger," Wagner; andante and finale from "Surprise" symphony, daydn; fantasie for clarinet. "Puritani," Bassi; prelude to act two, "The Jewels of the Madonna," Wolf-Ferrari; vocal selec tion "Open the Gates of the Temple," Knapp; finale from ballet suite "Egyptien." Luigini.

oncert at Dorchester high school Wednesday evening, March 26, at 8 o'clock, trude Holt, soprano; Milo M. Goldstein, from opera "Dinorah," Meyerbeer; selection from "Les Contes d'Hoffman," Offenbach; allegretto and finale from concerto, in A minor, for 'cello, Saint-Saens; bar-

and Holder. Mrs. Ethel Simpson Rice, George Everett; the farmer's wife, Florence de Courcy; musical director, Ro-

tus." Hopkins; anthem: "Now Is Christ Jacques Urlus; Isolde, Lillian Nordica;

ist, Clarence C. Eisenhauer; organist and Edmond Clement; Lindorf, Coppelius, Dapertutto, Miracle, Jean Newton Universalist Society service at Andres, Cochenille, Pitichinaccio, Frantz,

VIOLINIST PLAYS INSYMPHONY HALL



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Mischa Elman appears in Sunday afternoon series of concerts March 30

TONE AND TUNE LONG SOUGHT

Brass Instrument Maker Talks on Color and Scale-Harp Discussed

instruments in Chicago, during a recent down to shape over the mandrels." visit to Boston talked with a represento get a free tone.

Jacques Urlus, the German tenor, who the orchestral instruments we are com- and band players." postlude, "Grand Chorus," in A. Ralph Kinder. Children's service, special music, sang the role of Tristan in the first protein for band instruments. Again, sym-

> Miss Hempel comes to Boston on an entirely new outfit of brass instru- mack, the tenor, in concert in Boston cars to cash passengers on the inward brings just the blend he wants with his instrument of the original Irish pattern cars, reaching Union square will give Mr. PADGIN, Tenor. Mr. CARTWRIGHT, Bass.

obtain a perfect musical scale for our music.

making a mandrel, that is to say a sistible appeal. pattern, of steel for the bell and another for the long, narrow part of the tube. Around these mandrels we spin the sheet brass, which is our raw material. The fundamental processes in the ordinary method of manufacture are spinning, hammering and brazing. We are using

zia, Dolores Galli; Totonno, Rafaele Diaz;

Norman Wilks, the pianist, will assist at the nineteenth pair of Symphony con certs. March 28 and 29, presenting the Schumann concerto in A minor. George W. Chadwick's tone poem, "Aphrodite," one of the compositions produced at the Norfolk, Conn., music festival of 1912, will be played. The program is as "Aphrodite"; Schubert, symphony

Midsummer Night's Dream." Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, popular-the concert of the Boston symphony or-

Frank Holton, manufacturer of brassowork a seamless tubing, which we draw Mr. Holton said that there was no

significant tendency in modern brass intative of the Monitor on certain of the strument making to change the three-There will be a municipal orchestral problems of his craft, explaining in par- valve system in the trumpet and the cars and from inward bound Milton cars ticular how correct tune and the desired cornet or to abandon the slide system in to outward bound Adams treet cars. tone are obtained. "A brass instrument the trombone, since no better methods maker," said Mr. Holton, "has to gain umn of vibrating air and so procuring to inward bound Talbot avenue cars. violoncellist. The program: Overture, tone and tune for his product by patient the complete musical scale have been This transfer is restricted to passengers "Coriolanus," Beethoven; "Meditation," experiment. There are no rules for him devised. He said that the bending and from Park street station, Dorchester, from "Thais," Massenet; "Shadow Song," to go by. I have spent as long as three coiling which is given to a brass instru- paying cash, or check from Park street months on a model for a trombone, just in the player's hands, was useful also bound Talbot avenue cars to inward in offering resistance to the breath of bound Dorchester avenue cars. This "Players and conductors have great the performer. "The natural, straight transfer is restricted to passengers at or carolle, "Venetian Nights," O'Shea; vocal variety of taste on the subject of tone trumpets, such as are used in the pro- after Codman square. selection, "The Cry of Rachel," Salter; quality. Directors of symphony orches- cession of the heralds in the triumphal The program will be: "Ite Missa Est," on street, East Boston, 11 a. m. service: (from Lemmens organ school) Lemmens; Organ prelude, "Hosanna," Paul Wachs; Communication of Comm leaders of military bands. Therefore for coiled trumpet used by the orchestra transfer between Somerville and Cam-

"Thy Redeemer Liveth," Manney; scherzo in C, Guilmant.

Kinder. Children's service, special music, sang the fole of Tristan in the first plus and was a member of Sousa's oand when to inward bound springend street or phony orchestras require a soft and mellong orchestras requires a soft and m Alfred Hollins; "Magnificat," in D, W. son, comes from New York to take part liancy; consequently we must compound fair in Chicago in 1893. Like him, an- Broadway, Highland avenue and Magoun other instrument maker, Melville A. square cars, for Sullivan square, to cash Berwald; anthem, "Awake, Thou That under the musical direction of Mr. Cap- let. The Isolde will be Mme. Nordica, per and that from which we make band former as well as a craftsman. Mr. bound Medford Hillside cars to passenters." Clark, harp maker, harpist and lecturer gers at or after Mystic river bridge on "A conductor will sometimes ask for on the harp, appeared with John McCor- High street, and on Medford-Main street church, East Boston, morning service: The repertory of the eighteenth and Organ prelude, "Hallelujah" chorus, last week of the opera season is as Handel; anthem, "Festival Te Deum," follows: "The tuning of a trombone depends on musical masses. He proved by his per- These checks will transfer at Union the proportions of the tube, and some- formance at the McCormack concert that square to inward bound Washington times we have to go to great trouble to the Irish harp has great charm in solo streets cars.

instrument after we have decided on its In evidence of the usefulness of a band general shape. If a particular note is of harps, Mr. Clark referred to the 27 sharp or flat we have to study how to harpists who have given concerts in Syralter the taper of the tube to correct it. acuse, playing to great applause. A mel "When we get an instrument cor-rectly built, we are enabled to use it Mr. Clark said, is of exquisite color as a model and reduplicate it exactly by quality, of impressive volume and irre-

One of the numbers planned for the semi-official organ of the Italian govprogram of the May music festival in ernment, dealt in a recent leading ar-Syracuse is a selection for soprano, or- ticle with the situation in the Cyrenaica. chestra and 15 concert harps. The singer It pointed out that in the whole of the is to be Miss Alice Nielsen, the orches- Cyrenaica, Italians only occupied three tra that of the Boston opera house and points on the coast-Benghazi, Derna, the conductor Mr. Caplet. In this festi- and Tohruk. today for raw material in much of our val Mr. McCormack is to appear and it is said that the band of players on the points is by sea, the journey from Irish harps may take part.

OF LOAN PLANNED FOR DEVELOPMENT

ing of the new road from Tirgzirt to Port Gueydon, the governor general of Algeria, and then, to attack or fire upon Italians. Chadwick, symphonic poem the colony a large loan was about to be mano urges the occupation of Meng, an "Un- contracted. This step was necessitated by important strategic and commercia finished"; Schumann, concerto in A minor the great development of the commerce centre. for piano; Mendelssohn, overture to "A of Algeria of late years. To further this development it was necessary that the Mr. Wilks will appear as soloist at railway system should be completed, tenor; Alfred M. Russell, bass; Miss Madonna," in Italian, opera in three acts.

Jessie P. Marshall, organist; William G. by Wolf-Ferrari; Gennaro, Giovanni Zen
program of the Cambridge concert in
his prodecessors must now be carried out. Choirmasters in churches of Boston and suburbs have sent out programs of Easter music as follows:

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Carmen Melis; Raffaele, Ramon Bianch concerts and orchestral selections from the country. It nad ocent as the country is active to the classic repertory, as follows:

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BEV. ANDREW J. GRAHAM

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MOVE STARTED IN GERMANY FOR ECONOMIC STUDY

Organization Is Formed to Undertake Educational Work as to International Relations

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany-During his tour in Germany Norman Angell strongly advised German University students and organizations to make a systematic examination of such facts as the change in the economic situation arising out of modern industrial expansion and the bearing of this expansion on intercommunication and credit. These facts, as Mr. Angell pointed out, have in recent times greatly increased the interdependence of nations and so affected the relations existing among them.

An important result of Mr. Angell's tour has been the formation of a strong central German committee, supported by eminent professors and business men, to undertake educational work somewhat on the lines of the Garton foundation in London. Study circles have been established in several universities and prizes will be offered annually to students.

The work of the committee will not be mere peace propaganda. It will devote itself rather to a technical investigation of the facts mentioned and will thus make a wider appeal than would otherwise be the case. There is no doubt, however, that the general realization of the fact that the interests of great nations are common rather than opposed to each other must profoundly alter public opinion with regard to international relations, and must lead to a more rational attitude towards great neighboring states.

BOSTON ELEVATED ANNOUNCES MORE TRANSFER CHECKS

New transfer privileges were established today by the Boston Elevated Railway Company at Dorchester avenue and Park street and at Teabody square,

At Peabody square, Dorchester, from outward bound Dorchester avenue cars

The company also established new free bridge.

PLAN URGED TO BETTER CONDITION IN CYRENAICA

ROME, Italy-The Popolo Romano, the

The only communication between these Benghazi to Dorna occupying 16 hours and the journey from Derna to Tobruk 10 hours. Inland at each of these points the Italians only occupy six or seven kilometres and the same distance along

Naturally, reports of Italian weakness are disseminated among the Arabs, the great mass of whom are not aware that ALGIERS-On the occasion of the open. peace has been signed, and Arabs and Bedouins are thereby encouraged to keep M. Lutaud, stated that in the interest of To improve the situation the Popolo Ro-

CONCRETE HOTEL PLANNED

Gedney farm, White Plains, N. Y., has roads made, and harbors constructed. The been acquired by a New York corpora economic development of the country tion, and development work now in prog atello; Carmela, Maria Gay; Maliella, eludes the Schumann work of the Boston To this end a further tax would have to erty of Howard Willet, is well known to

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> SYMPHONY HALL EASTER SUNDAY, MARCH 28, AT 7:30 HANDEL and HAYDN SOCIETY EMIL MOLLENHAUER, Conductor H. G. TUCKER, Organist

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AFTERNOON, MARCH 30, AT 3:30

MISCHA ELMAN

Repertory Theater Idea Spreading Irish Players Return

VERYWHERE in America today Actor in "Ready Money" renaissance. Every large city and many a small community is con-tributing toward the weight of effort in this direction, an effort which will probably express itself before long in a chain of repertory theaters. Those most active in the movement agree that these theaters will make a sound beginning as soon as a sufficiently large number of persons interested in the art of the theater realize that there will be an American drama worthy of the name only when we realize the value of wealth of folk-play material, the material out of which art has ever had its beginnings. In view of this it is interesting to compare our possibilities and tentative begin nings with the history and present state of the Irish players. This company stimulated our new dramatic movement by arousing discussion of their performances in this country last season. This year they are again touring America and their month's engagement at the Plymouth theater, beginning Monday evening, will surely give impetus to the new movement which now appears to be well

Began Ten Years Ago

The Irish renaissance had its tangible beginnings less than a decade ago when William Butler Yeats, Douglas Hyde, Lady Gregory and George Moore crystal tendencies toward drama that had been forming for a score of years and banded themselves together to give them expression. They set out to write and ourage others to write truthful plays that always wonderful event, an art in the setting of a cottage interior that starting effort along similar lines all to produce "The Building Fund."

Time Ripe Here

where the Wisconsin players have produced original short plays drawn from the life of our time. The Harvard the life of our time. The Harvard Dramafic Club has for four years been been been been been dideas are unable to obtain productions.

On Thursday matinee and Friday even the smallest of the mount of the smallest of the original language of their race and the life of our time. The Harvard been to stage decoration. Standagers due to stage decoration. Stage decoration for the stage decoration. Standagers due to stage decorati working in this field, offering entertain- The day when expensive realistic set. repertoire of dramas and farces straight Thursday and Saturday nights the bill your role, feel the impulse of the emo- training, stock work is helpful so long people. in playwriting in Harvard. The Drama

The Abbey theater was started by William Butler Yeats and others going ence in this direction. The American process to rent a hall in western life and its thumping battle of the Park, "Ready the fourth new play of the week, a one-ter with its comic and serious pictures of western life and its thumping battle of the Land of the Heart's Desire."

The Abbey theater was started by William B. Yeats, entitled western life and its thumping battle of the Land of the Heart's Desire."

The Land of the Heart's Desire."

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still in manuscript for which there is dignified manner, so long as we really plays with the assistance of technical alone, and now think nothing of a run capacious stage. ago all the young literary men of Ireland were writing ballads; today they

Leaders Are Active

devoting much of their time to educat- art theater movement is credited. ing public opinion to a point where a

Mr. Mackaye at present is devoting much activity to the spread of the pageant idea, which he believes will be a fruitful source of growth of dramatic instinct in the people. There are a number of other earnest workers who are with him in this movement, including Prof. George Pierce Baker, whose entire time is taken up with his various activities in drama education. At present Professor Baker is giving a course of eight lectures on dramatic construction at the Lowell Institute which are sure in a comedy by John Stokes, a trained knowledge of expression through the and Wenrich in a sketch, James Leonard to have value in raising the general drama.

The teaching of drama today extends even to the high schools of America, as a result of the work for the past six years of Miss Alice Spaulding, an instructor in the Brookline high school. Back of the teachers of recent years is the influence of Dr. Alfred Hennequin, who has been teaching dramatic construction in this

Making the Start

But for the desire to start the movement "right," there would be modest repBoston Favorite Before Going to New Theater



BEN JOHNSON

straight out of Irish life. How well they succeeded is now familiar history. In three years they had abolished the round and additional like sums as subsidies. mantic fiction Irishman of Lever and Boncicault; in five years they had won it is in nor the decorations lavished upon ORIENTAL DRAMA Boucieault; in five years they had won it is in nor the decorations lavished upon their public; and now after a decade it. This is evident from the meager set-they have established the Abbey theater tings of the Irish plays, wherein only the on a basis of assured permanence, have simplest backgrounds and accessories are won world wide acclaim as leaders in used for exteriors and nothing appears

renaissance, and have been the means of is not of use in the action. It cost \$18 over Ireland, in Manchester, Liverpool, this respect the players from the Little Birmingham and Glasgow. And now theater, Chicago, appear to be on the they are helping along our movement to-ward general dramatic self expression. right track, for they use a set of tinted screens that form a satisfying back. ARBUCKLE AS SHERIFF ground for any kind of action, with the help of a few accessories individual to

stirrings on all sides. It has taken its cost of production under the present sys- novelty into the closing weeks of the sea- tion to Irish conditions, most recent definite shape in Milwaukee, tem of stage decoration. Managers dare son. Otis Skinner comes to the Hollis On Thursday matinee and Friday even-

along these lines, and is pledged to the amount required was small, as may be Money" at the Shubert and "Believe Me, Gregory, who personally supervises the such as the Yankee fantasies by tige. We should not hesitate to get Percy Mackaye, and the many plays away to a staggering start, if in no more

For some time past the agitation for the repertory theater has been going on, moved from foreign countries, that the the course of one day, from his mendiand many prominent persons have been original impulse of the whole Chicago cant's seat in front of the mosque, to a

It is not impossibe that 10 years from truly American type of drama will not now, what with the rapid growth of only be welcomed but demanded. Percy interest in drama through many agencies of the day Hajj finds himself back again Mackage has been one of the most active now active, that every community that on his accustomed seat, clothed again in along these lines, lecturing all over the now has a choral society, will have a beggar's rags. country upon the theater as a place not dramatic society. Why not? Isn't the country upon the theater as a place not drama as worthy of cultivation as brilliant, the most diversified and the most exacting that has ever fallen to the also for the conserving of the craftsman is a more unwieldy art in practise than music should not prevent the spread of its enjoyment by the whole people. Let the drama travel as light as possible. Put aside all the inessential impediamenta of realistic settings and properties, and an entirely new popular view of drama would soon result.

KEITH'S NEXT WEEK Next Monday, in celebration of the nineteenth anniversary of the opening at 7:45 in the evenings and at 1:45 at to be offered, including Harry Woodruff seal, juggling by W. C. Fields, Connoly subjects in the talking pictures.

BOSTON NOTES

MANUS FISH ASKS ANNEX CHANGE nounced for the opening night offers two Manus J. Fish, superintendent of pub- plays new to Boston, "Mixed Marriage," lic buildings will go before the city coun- a drama in three acts by St. John ertory theaters in a number of the cities cil Monday and recommend the passage at the present day, the writer believes. of an order now in the hands of the com-Instead of waiting until something am- mittee on finance providing \$34,000 to This same bill will be repeated Tuesday bitious in the way of a building can be change the material for the cornices of night. For Wednesday night and Satur-

WOMEN OF IRISH PLAYERS VERSATILE Noted Actor of Romantic Roles Plays Arab Beggar



Left to right-Cathleen Nesbit, Una O'Connor, Sara Allgood, Eithne Magee, Eileen O'Doherty

OTIS SKINNER TO

ter Open Month's Repertory Engagement at the Plymouth in Two Plays New to Boston

That America is ready to develop the repertory theater is evident from the bane of the American stage is the offerings Monday evening, bringing much universal in appeal, is timely in its relascene. "Officer 666" at the Park, "Ready The company is still headed by Lady

HOLLIS-"KISMET"

them in, for there are hundreds of these modest beginnings, just as Miss cluding the singers, dancers, musicians. writers in this country now devoting themselves to the short story who are capable of writing interesting one-act which time they were able to walk these modest beginnings, just as Miss cluding the singers, dancers, musicians and supernumeraries number 100 it is and supernumeraries number 100 it is said, and the sumptuous scenic equipolation at the Tremont theater be-

place of honor among the mighty of Baghdad. The adventures of this day make the scenes of the play. At the end

The role of Hajj the beggar is the most lot of Mr. Skinner, and in it he has opportunity to display his fine abilities to those in the large company are George Scott, Daniel Parrett, Harrison Carter, young American tourist. Rita Jolivet, Eleanor Gordon, Georgia Woodthorpe, Merle Maddern and Ivy Payne. Owing to the length of the performances, the curtain will rise promptly

PLYMOUTH-IRISH PLAYERS theater. Since the first American perorganization of players last season, thrilling throughout the action. Mile. Emma Trentini comes to the discussion of their achievements in the Shubert, March 21, in "The Firefly," a New World has become common. new operatic comedy.

The opera of "Iolanthe," under the sents a graphic picture of real life. The Every phase of their acting repredirection of Mme. Wyse Fournier, will success scored on their initial appearance be performed in Union hall, 48 Boylston in this country a year ago last Septemcountry for the past 30 years, and as long ago as the late '80s had class in long ago as the late '80s had class in College of the Spoken Word.

be performed in Union half, 48 Boylston in this country a year and the interpretation of the Plymouth ber at the inauguration of the Plymouth theater, is still fresh in the memories of the spoken word. theater, is still fresh in the memories of those who attended. The program anput up why not learn of the Irish players and begin in the most modest way image the contract specifies, to lime
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grand begin in the most modest way image the city hall annex from artificial stone. Which the contract specifies, to lime
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THE THEATERS NEXT WEEK

Otis Skinner in "Kismet." a romantic drama out of the "Arabian Nights," spectacular and vivid in action; Hollis street theater, Indefinite. "Ready Money," farce by James Montgomery; Shubert theater, indefinite. Irish Players in a round of folk plays, acted with deep sincerity and without resource to stage artifice; Plymouth theater, four weeks. "The Round-Up," capital western melodrama; Boston theater, Indefinite. "Officer 666," a melodramatic farce; Park theater, indefinite. "Top o' the Morning," comedy of Irish American life; Tremont theater, two weeks.

American life; Fremon throws weeks, "Believe Me, Xantippe," farce comedy of western life; Castle Square theater, indefinite. Vaudeville entertainment at B. F. Keith's, Orpheum, National and St. James theaters.

ments-aimed to be of public interest, tings are abandoned on the American out of the Celtic soil, "Top 'o the Morn- will consist of J. M. Synge's "The Riders tion; and do not speak until the im- as the actor does not allow himself to Isadore Kronstein is chairman of the stage will be a great day for dramatic ing" is promised to picture Irish-Amerito the Sea," Lady Gregory's one-act combay pupils of Professor Baker's classes art in this country. can life at the Tremont, and "The Round edy, "Spreading the News," in addition to stand it to be, acting that will bear the going mechanical style for the stock en-

inferred from the fact that the idea was Nantippe" will continue to provide staging of all plays. The stay in this city The movement has taken shape also backed by poets. However, they managed laughter and show how skilful American (their only New England engagement) is 'owls abaout ut!' in plays published but not as yet pro- to get started, and quickly gained pres- writers have become in writing farce. for a short time only, and terminates this year's American tour. The personnel is the same as last year, and in-At the Hollis Street theater on Mon-cludes Sara Allgood. Una O'Connor, dignified manner, so long as we rearly an opportunity of the results besides these there are thousands of potential plays waiting to be written, just the persons of means will be persons of means will the persons of means will be persons of m

advice, such as a repertory theater could offer, and such as is maintained by the Abbey theater in Dublin. Fifty years

Abbey theater in Dublin. Fifty years

Above the Arabian Nights." He has comedy Ann Caldwell has hit upon some-Children of immigrants in the settle- woven into his drama many incidents thing new for the stage of this country. ment houses are working along the modern practical lines of dramatic art tales, and is said to have reproduced the Tim Murphy, who has always been a are practically all expressing themselves in drama.

modern practical lines of dramatic art tales, and is said to have reproduced that is illustrated by the rise of the atmosphere that characterizes the book favorite since his days in "A Texas with remarkable skill. His hero, Hajj, Steer." A Boston girl will be Gertrude the long run of "The College Widow." The Irish music and dances will be made a feature of "Top o' the Mornin'" so of narratives that have appeared in the Following Galland's translation. the that there should be a plenty of local past two centuries. color. "Top o' the Mornin" is built upon It was in 1704 the lines that are entirely unconventional and effective, it is said.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS COMING

At the Colonial theater commencing March 31 Douglas Fairbanks will make his appearance here as a star in a new role in James Bernard Fagan's romantic the best possible advantage. Among financial romance with a scene in one of Europe's small principalities. Mr. Fair-Gaul, Fred Eric, T. Tamamoto, Richard banks plays the role of an impetuous

BOSTON-"THE ROUND-UP" Macklyn Arbuckle will be seen in his

original role of the sheriff in "The Round-Up," when that popular western meloof B. F. Keith's theater, a special bill is the Wednesday and Saturday matinees. drama returns to the Boston theater Monday evening for a short engagement. It is promised that all the spectacular The Irish Players return for their features will be as elaborate as ever, second Boston engagement beginning and that the Indians and their bronchos in a travesty, and others, including new next Monday night at the Plymouth will play an important part as in previous performances. The piece itself is formances of this unique native Irish one of the best of its class, amusing and

FESTIVAL MANDOLIN CONCERT

The seventh festival mandolin concert under the direction of G. L. Lansing and H. F. Odell will be held the evening of the sentimental tales originated in Per-March 27 in Jordan hall. There will be sia, and the stories of intrigue and humo

MISS RUSSELL TO LECTURE

Miss Lillian Russell comes to Sym-

IMAGINATION IS NEEDED ON STAGE SAYS MR. JOHNSON

"It seems to me that the greatest need of the stage today is for the producer and actor to trust more in the imagination of the audience," said Ben Johnson in a talk with a Monitor representative. Mr. Johnson, who is playing the detective in "Ready Money" at the Shubert, is well known in Boston because of his performances here with the New Theater Company, as Jimsy in "Paid in Full" and as character actor for two years at the what is right and what isn't. Critics event with the school but this is the Castle Square theater.

them. Acting worthy of the name is that ural enemy. which is the clearest expression of the

who said "Hi loes my work; Hi never is going back."

There is simple poise in his face, and school of porpoises.

(Photo by White, New York) OTIS SKINNER

power in his stocky figure. His voice is full of kindly cadences and pleasant in timbre.

"Everything is too obvious and noisy in the average production," he said. the eye and you baffle the imagination of the province of Palestine and his wife. of the audience. Nor can you communi- The other children will be soldiers, atcate fictitious excitement to the audi- tendants, and the like. There will be ence by whooping things up during dull much singing in the play. moments of the play. The audience knows The giving of a play is an annual suppress too much in their reviews out of first time it has been given in the Col-"Audiences are unlimited in keenness if kindness to the performers and the man-onial theater. Last year it was given you only give them a chance to rise to agement. No, I am not one of those in the Grand Opera House, and once in the play instead of throwing the play at who think the critic is the actor's nat. Ford hall. The fact that the play is to

"The experience in the New theater story of the play. This means that the company was a great one for me, and I well the Hebrew school or Evrio, as it actor gives something from within. The shall always remember some of those pulse comes—that is acting as I under- have two standards for his work, an easy- committee which has the affair in charge. test of comparison with life. And the gagement which he plans to drop for the the leading parts, those who will particbest acting he can do when he gets back | ipate are: Bertha Shoket, Thelma Ep-"But there, I don't talk about acting; into the combination companies. An stein. Moses Hirsh, Samuel Helfman, I'm only saying these things because of actor must be honest with himself al. Dorothy Goldman. Eva Sokolofsky, Abrayour questions. I'm like Sam Geridge, ways. When he isn't doing his best he ham Gudvitz, Philip Kimmelman, David

neatly groomed banker, lawyer or some where progress through the crowds is other professional man of business type. something like navigating through a

HEBREW CHILDREN TO GIVE PLAY IN in "Kismet" at the Hollis COLONIAL THEATER

Four-Act Performance in Language of Ancient Jews to Hold Boards-Songs and Features

"Bar-Kachbo," a play in four acts, is to be presented in Hebrew at the Colonial theater at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, by children from the Hebrew school of the Jewish People's Institute in the West End. The play has often been given in Yiddish in Europe and New York city, but for this occasion it has been translated into Hebrew by B. Hirsh, whose small son takes the part of one of the soldiers in the play. The purpose of the performance is two-fold: First, to raise funds for the maintenance of the school; second, to show the people, of Boston what can be done with Amercan-born and American trained Jewish children.

The children who will take part range from 8 to 15 years of age. Of course a special permit had to be procured allowing some of them to appear in a public performance, and for the last six weeks the boys and girls have been rehearsing under the direction of H. Heiligman They are to appear in costume, many of them hired for this occasion.

The play is by Goldfaden and depicts the various incidents in a revolution between the Jews and Romans. The part of the hero is to be taken by Jennie Novick, and her small sister. Sophia. will play the role of the heroine, Dina, the daughter of a conservative Jew. Samuel Pollock will take the part of There is no need of visualizing every Popus, who leads the army against the single idea for the audience. Mark every Jews, and Jacob Cushner and Fannie point in the dialogue with an appeal to Podolinsky will appear as the governor

> be given in Hebrew will give the listeners an opportunity to judge how is named, is fulfilling its purpose of giv-

In addition to the children who will take Maltz, Annie Gallis, Lillian Seininger, Mr. Johnson left the hotel with his Joseph Rosenberg, Mabel Nathanson, Ber-There is little of the actor in Mr. John- caller and they walked up Boylston street nard Apple, Sady Greenberg, Moses Nevson's appearance. He does not dress the together. "Some of your crowded Boston isky, Charles Podolsky, Augusta Holspart off the stage, but rather looks the sidewalks remind me of those in Chicago, berg, Abraham Ponack, Jacob Noohsoo, Ida Minicich, Esther Chasick, Martha Isenberg, Frank Shapiro, Hyman Siegel Max Finnland and Sydney Dunsky.

TALES ROMANTIC IN HISTORY

Arabian Nights Stories, from Which "Kismet" Was Drawn, Are Folk Tales Centuries Old

EVER since the first translation from have ventured the conjecture that the known collectively as "The Arabian in the third or fourth centuries, but the Nights," "The Thousand and One Nights," first definite date in the long history of work of the young people of Hull House, the beggar, a fellow of nimble wit, suav- Quinlan, who was at the Tremont in and by other titles, these stories have been the stories is the comparatively recent read the world over, and have served as one of 1704, when Galland's first volume department of the Practical Arts high inspiration for a large share of that class was published.

> Stories, Translated into French." This scribing oriental manners and customs. an's Journal. It has for its theme the work comprised 12 volumes and the pub. This work was of great value, since the progress of every woman. lication was not completed until 1717. author had lived long in Egypt and had The general public received the stories made a profound study of Arabian with the greatest enthusiasm. As the modes and literature. Later Richard music has been arranged by John P. volumes appeared one after another they Francis Burton made the translation Marshall of Boston University, who will

> Besides the romance surfounding the to Edward Knoblauch, whose new drama, "Kismet" is a splendid paraphrase of oriental literature as well as an excellent the moods of the Arabs that the most and varieties are used in the costumes, acting play.

It is less than two years since "Kismet" then it has been presented in nearly every country in Europe as well as in America and Australia.

Of the original author, or authors, of the tales contained in "The Arabian Nights" nothing is definitely known. It is probable that some of the tales date back to the very beginning of the art of story-telling, and passed from lip to ear for generations before they were ever set down on paper. One theory is that the most fanciful of them came from India; 300 performers in the ensemble numbers, sprung from Arabia. Baron de Sacy held including mandolins, banjos, guitars and the opinion that the tales were first gathorgan and the Tufts College glee club of ered together in Syria and that the work of transcribing them was the work of a number of men who in succession added to and improved the collection.

No doubt the stories are enriched here hony hall on the evening of April 1 and and there with accounts of the personal next Saturday afternoon. The entertainthe afternon of April 2 and 3 to deliver adventures of these writers, but their ment will consist of a reception during

next translation directly from the Arawere translated into almost every written which is now the standard English ver- probably be at the organ on those evension of the tales.

Arabic text is retained. So thoroughly did Burton understand the language and Soft clinging delicate and clusive shades of meaning which are being planned and selected by were perceptible to him, and he searched Miss Hammond. Over 200 women will was first produced in London. Since for and found English words to reveal take part in the cast, the leading parts these meanings exactly. More than that, he followed precisely the meter of the original prose, and he used rhyming words when rhyming words appeared in Truth leading Everywoman along her the Arabic text. Mr. Knoblauch has road has been designed by Miss Alice used rhymes with striking effect among metrical prose in "Kismet." The dramatist familiarized himself with the writings of Burton, and studied the Arab at first hand during his stay in Tunis he Hammond; Spirit of Art, Miss Emma fore undertaking his work, and the tone McKenzie; Flame of Life, Miss Grace and manner of the play accord well with the feeling and manner of Burton's Parker; Brunhild, Mrs. T. P. Curtis; translation of "The Arabian Nights."

> entertained by the Dorchester Woman's Book Review Club at the Hotel Vendome

SUFFRAGISTS TO PRESENT PLAY IN JORDAN HALL

"Everywoman's Road" to Be Given by Boston Association on March 25 and 26

"Everywoman's Road," a play by Miss Josephine Hammond, head of the English school of this city, is to be given on the evenings of March 25 and 26 in Jordan It was in 1704 that literary Europe bic was made by Edward William Lone, hall under the auspices of the Boston saw the first volume of Antoine Galland's who published, in 1839, an English ver- Equal Suffrage Association for Good "The Thousand and One Nights, Arabian sion of the tales, with copious notes deal Government for the benefit of the Wom-

The morality will have aecompaniments of setting and pageantry. Special ings Miss Ruth Skeel of Cleveland will The beauty as well as the value of be the contracto soloist. The orchestra origin of the stories themselves there has Burton's translation of the tales lies in will be concealed behind the stage been romance connected with their translator and adapters from Antoine Galland only the feeling but the form of the ner, a graduate of Radeliffe, has charge

Soft clinging silks of various shades

Parts have been assigned as follows: Everywoman, Mrs. Harold Poore Page; Spirit of Truth, Miss Josephine Jeanne D'Arc, Mrs. T. N. Cabot: 'Alcestis, Miss Martha Peabody; Elaine, Miss DORCHESTER WOMEN ENTERTAIN Katherine Fay; Ruth, Miss Anne Sher-Presidents and secretaries of the wo- win; St. Agnes, Miss Ruth Blodgett; man's clubs in and about Boston will be Pompelia, Miss Erdina Reggio; Jephthah's daughter, Mrs. Barnaby; Spirit of the Heart, Mrs. J. Lovell Little.

> TECH '13 TO DINE TONIGHT The class of 1913 of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will hold an informal dinner at the Hotel Brunswick

Persian Chieftain Threatens to Stop Swedish Gendarmerie

BRITISH COMMERCE BODY IN PARIS PLANS NEW SECTIONS

PARIS—Oliver Bodington, the retiring carried weight in the consideration of the president of the British Chamber of Commerce in Paris, gave a retrospect of the merce gave rise. Tariffs, were but activities of the chamber during the last weapons of war. Reason was a weapon of 25 years. In 1888, he said, when he peace, and reason appealed to by the joined the chamber, there were only 124 chamber fearlessly and only when they members, and now the membership was had right to support them had never rapidly approaching 700 and their gross failed to secure a fair hearing. yearly income was 12,400 francs.

Bodington said that the chamber viewed tion of British dominions by the chamber. TRIBESMEN JOIN HIM them in an optimistic spirit, though they had had recently to battle with a tariff a secret to announce that negotiations of proposal far more formidable than that a very hopeful nature were at the present

tions, Mr. Bodington said, lay first of tion of the Australian commonwealth. To lawed by the Persian government about all in the spirit of friendliness and cour- this end they were working in cooperation 18 months ago, has recently been retesy which had sprung up of late between with Sir George Reid, the Australian stored to favor, and to the Ilkhaniship of the two nations; secondly, and this was a high commissioner in London. In due his tribe. cause in which the chamber had much time there could be little doubt that there were other arguments, besides the Africa would be achieved,

CHINA'S LOSS ON

huckstering of tariff concessions, which

Mr. Bodington, at the close of his With regard to the commercial rela-speech, made an important statement statement with regard to commercial representaf 1902. time going on, having for object the organizing of a section for the representa-

GRAND DUCHY OF OPIUM OFFSETS TRADERS' CLAIMS EYES ON FRONTIER

Government Renounces Revenues Press Declares That Line at in Double the Amount of Stocks Accumulated by Dealers

SHANGHAI, China-A recent issue of

Journal, when so much is heard about defending every inch of ground on the situation, which cannot be ignored. He Scotland there is plenty of rain and shores. First an emigration forced by the losses of opium traders, bankers, and frontier of Alsace Lorraine, it would be believes himself to be in a strong posi-strong wind. dealers on account of the grave crisis come her, says the journal, to provide tion, and is consequently adopting a treated through imports of the drug reached through reached reached through reached through reached through reached rea from India exceeding the demand, the sacrifices of China herself, through the and will seize the rifles and ammunition miles, so indented is it with openings time, many are seeking a new home with miles, so indented is it with openings to the sea. It might be called the brighter prospects in Canada or Australia of the sea. It might be called the brighter prospects in Canada or Australia of the sea. lost sight of. Yet it is a fact that whereas about \$100,000 represents the value,
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whilst as for that of the grand duchy,
it cannot but be regarded as even more plus interest, on advances and so forth it cannot but be regarded as even more of the accumulated stocks on Indian illusory. opium in Shanghai, and Hongkong, the Chinese government loss of revenue, re- Moselle districts has been occasioned by Molograd Ali Klary Chinese government loss of revenue, resulting from the anti-opium crusts during the anti-opium crusts during the anti-opium crusts during the anti-opium crust during th world is asked to believe the opium merthe latricte of Brussels states that protected the active offenders against the center and running across from the inhabitants of the Moselle district arrest. Hence he is not likely to affect to northwest are the great

Republican government is prepared to lose during the next five years in order PERSIA OFFERS to rid the country of a devastating vice TWO-YEAR OPTION as speedily as possible.

has made up her mind that whatever may be the cost the word "opium" shall be struck out of her budgets, and she has made this decision and is prepared to take this stand in spite of the fact that she is surrounded by financial difficulties, an ever-increasing need of funds culties, an ever-increasing need of funds agent of the British syndicate, for the proposed railway for far-reaching and much to be desired from Mohammeran to Koremabad. There reforms, for industrial enterprises, rail-has been some slight modification of the proposed railway resident at Bushire. The resident additional resident and the crofters or small farmers. These resident at Bushire. The resident additional resident and the configuration of the proposed railway resident at Bushire. The resident additional resident and the configuration of the proposed railway resident at Bushire. The resident additional resident additional resident and the configuration of the proposed railway resident at Bushire. The resident additional resident and the configuration of the proposed railway resident at Bushire. The resident additional resident and the configuration of the proposed railway resident at Bushire. The resident additional resident and the configuration of the proposed railway resident at Bushire. The resident additional resident and the configuration of the proposed railway resident at Bushire. The resident additional resident and the configuration of the proposed railway resident at Bushire. The resident additional resident and the configuration of the proposed railway resident at Bushire. The resident additional resident additional resident and the configuration of the proposed railway resident at Bushire. The resident additional resident and the configuration of the proposed railway resident at Bushire. The resident additional resident and the configuration of the proposed railway resident at Bushire. The resident additional resident and the configuration of the proposed railway resident at Bushire. The resident additional resident and the configuration of the proposed railway resident at Bushire. The resident additional resident and the configuration resident and the resident and the resident and the resident and the resident additional resident and the resident and the resident and the resident and the resi ways, factories, wharfs, docks, mines, and many other indispensable improvements, calculated at every point to benefit the republic and bring her activities into line with the demand of western ways, factories, wharfs, docks, mines, said, I will give them up, I can take wording of the Persian proposals, but them back whenever I want them."

Great squares lie black and trenched where peat has been dug out. Each put forward some time ago.

Persia offers the syndicate a two years in leaps to dry, then carted in summer brides, was seized and long held by the into line with the demand of western

learn many lessons, that the opium trade is responsible for too many evil results contract for its construction to be given is responsible for too many evil results. The Swedes are generally handicapped is responsible for too many evil results. The swedes are generally handicapped is responsible for too many evil results. affecting the basic capacities of her people to be allowed to continue for a moment longer than is absolutely necessary. To this end she is making great and sub stantial sacrifices, whilst the risks of the INDIAN WHEAT TO opium merchant and the banker are, in comparison, infinitesimal.

The amount of opium now lying at Shanghai and Hongkong is valued at about \$100,000 and even supposing that about \$100,000 and even supposing that this stock never finds a market in China and is ultimately re-exported to India, it may be taken for granted that the cost of it will be recoverable from the Tadian government, while the sums paid this year, being an increase of 2½ than last year, being an increase of 2½ than last year, being an increase of 2½ this proposal was vetoed by Colonel this year gives every promise of being exentioned by Colonel this year gives every promise of being exent this proposal was vetoed by Colonel this year gives every promise of being exent this proposal was vetoed by Colonel this year gives every promise of being exent this proposal was vetoed by Colonel this year gives every promise of being exent this proposal was vetoed by Colonel this year gives every promise of being exent this proposal was vetoed by Colonel this year gives every promise of being exent this proposal was vetoed by Colonel this year gives every promise of being exent this proposal was vetoed by Colonel this year gives every promise of being exent this proposal was vetoed by Colonel this year gives every promise of being exent this proposal was vetoed by Colonel this year gives every promise of being exent this proposal was vetoed by Colonel this year gives every promise of being exent this proposal was vetoed by Colonel this year gives every promise of being exent this proposal was vetoed by Colonel this year gives every promise of being exent this proposal was vetoed by Colonel this year gives every promise of being exent this

Consequently, as the China Republican very favorable. very justly points out, the principal losers through the suppression of the traffic will be China and Great Britain, whose revenues will suffer, but who will world's market before its rivals, but it is sometimes contended that the flooding of in the long run gain enormously in vastly improved economic conditions throughout their respective dominions. It has always been recognized by those who saw the position most clearly, that, as re-gards the opium traffic between India and China, "the first loss would be the tained for many years, and it would seem least loss and that the great needs in reasonable to suppose that it would not abuses. They further wish for direct They are surrounded by a wealth of least loss and that the great needs in reasonable to suppose that it would not view fully justify the means of securing view fully view fully justify the means of securing view fully view fully

MAIL CONTRACT COMPETED FOR

LONDON-The contract for the Canadian mails, which has been held continuously by the Allan Line since 1853, expires on May 1. All the British

LUXEMBOURG HAS

Juncture of the Moselle and the

sion of the opium traffic as an argument ture of the Moselle and the Saar is en-cause of the Sowlet's waning influence. against any rapid change in this directirely undefended and at the mercy of a French invasion.

At a time when Germany is making Mahomed Ali Khan has a considerable

It is almost impossible, continues the

There can be little doubt that China ON PROPOSED LINE Rifles Reluctantly Yielded Moorlands Carry Sheep

has been some slight modification of the said, "I will give them up, I can take potatoes or oats for the cow. thought. They needed all the comfort wording of the Persian proposals, but them back whenever I want them."

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to the syndicate, or whether it will grant by their inability to speak the Persian though modern cooking requirements the syndicate a concession for the con- language, as well as by their lack of demand it, and it threatens to oust the

Indian government, while the sums paid in China as duty would, of course, be crop is 24,634,000 and the conditions are

The Indian wheat crop is harvested in conduce to high prices. The fact remains,

GERMANY IS BEST BRITISH CUSTOMER

BERLIN--Trade statistics for 1912 show that Germany was again Great been increasing their fleets in order to Britain's best customer, having imported be in a position to make a tender for English goods to the value of 847,917,

PERSIAN CHIEF **THREATENING GENDARMERIE**

Mahomed Ali Khan Declares That He Will Not Allow the Swedish-Led Force to Pass but Will Capture the Rifles

(Special to the Monitor)

KARACHI. India-The Sowlet-ed-Dowleh, the Kashgai chief who was out-

So far, his reinstatement has made no just pride, they had come to realize that representation of Canada and South appreciable difference in the condition of the Bushire-Shiraz road, which remains thoroughly unsafe, nor is it likely that he will be able to establish any degree of security for either travelers or caravans, for his position in the tribe has been considerably weakened since his outlawry, and he is not strong enough to control internal dissensions which are gradually becoming more

His former lieutenant, Mahomed Ali Khan, is now openly opposed to him, and Saar Is at the Mercy of French is making a successful bid for popularity with all sections of the tribe, by appropriating to himself only a small LUXEMBOURG-The entire press of share of the loot of caravans. The the China Republican contains a vig- the grand duchy of Luxembourg is ex- Sowlet, on the other hand, invariably orous leading article on the question of creised by the articles which have apopium losses, which has been used so The purpose of these articles has been insignificant remnant. This unequal much by the opponents of the suppres- to show that the frontier at the junc- division of "profits" is a contributing

Chief Is Independent

road, and it will be surprising if the by hills and glens, streams and winding Skye Has Fascination This sudden alarm in the Saar and small force of gendarmerie succeeds in sea lochs.

effect of that defeat.

option, during which time the route of their training. This number includes a to the crofter's cottage for the winter's cottage for the winter's Norsemen from Denmark and Norway, the proposed line is to be surveyed, and large proportion of Tangistanis, who are

MAKE GOOD CROP tained. Possibly the force is too small to raise the strength to 1000 men, but CALCUTTA-The Indian wheat crop this proposal was vetoed by Colonel

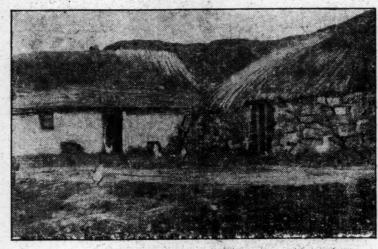
VIENNA, Austria-The universal sufing runs high and it is rare that demon- has its foal running by its side. strations of this kind pass without Men Have Aided Country

The lack of employment and conse quent discontent which prevails at pres- From those small unprepossessing lit- one of its poet sons expresses it: ent throughout both Austria and Hun- tle huts fine men and women have come. "Jerusalem, Athens and Rome gary will render anything in the shape of a demonstration much more danger-ous, especially as the stagnation in trade is affecting the entire country.

The battle of Waterloo, for the Skye-men are great warriors, and just as three the Skye crofters swell the ranks of Than be exiled forever from Skye!"

MANY IMPROVEMENTS NOTED

New Houses Built Since the Passing of the Crofters Act Are Roomy and Comfortable and Larger Residences German press shows that the special war the money required by the new bill, and Have Attractive Rose-Filled Gardens



Old kind of crofter's house in the island of Skye, showing the crude method of roofing

Mountains divide us and a waste of

are Highland

rides."

(Special to the Monitor) the mist seems to refer to the myste- uncommon addition. The larger houses rious and haunting fascination of the have beautiful gardens, and the climate island, so wild and beautiful, without is so genial that roses and all sorts o railways and far from the haunts of flowers grow profusely, the roses often men rather than to any specially misty blooming on till near Christmas. At the present time says the Shanghai such vast military preparations and is following, and is thus a factor in the climate, though being in the west of

In the north these peninsulas form a few real victories over the tribesmen its fragrance, while the white cannaefore they can hope to wipe out the grass waves its little danger signals over boggy places.

TEHERAN, Persia - An agreement ment to return the rifles which he had over to the mainland to winter. Only dim past. The grand hero-saint of an- and all attempts at a meeting were frus-

learn English in school and only know Norse peril was over. to get the rifles and ammunition through the spoken, not the written Gaelie. It

tle townships where one merchant supplies their simple wants and arranges them, it was a Skye woman, Flora Mac- the agricultural prosperity of the coun- had so far been made to deal with disfor the sale of their wool, from which the stout homesonn Skye tweed is made, fortunate and beloved Prince Charlie afthe stout homespun Skye tweed is made. SECRET BALLOT the stout homespun Skye tweed is made. The older cottages are built of undressed ter his defeat at Culloden, and carried ITALIAN ACTION IN stone and boulders, with roofs of him over to Skye disguised as Betty thatch, held down by rojes. One even Burke, a waiting-maid. There she shelsees them with a bucket or herring tered him and later helped him "safely frage bill is attracting much attention in barrel for a chimney or with no chim-Budapesth. The Hungarians demand a new at all, only a hole in the roof. The secret ballot, as they say that the sys- strong penetrating peat reek must have cial Democratic party has exercised pres- calf, broods of chickens and ducks, collie dogs and Skye terriers, whilst the visits to the island, wrote his wonderful

No less than 1600 Skyemen fought in Pd see them before I die,

"From the dim sheiling on the misty the British army, its "tacksmen," or gentlemen farmers, have given the army some of its ablest and bravest officers. Recent years have brought many

But still our hearts are true, our hearts changes and great improvements to the Skye crofters. The new houses, built And we in dreams behold the Heb- since the passing of the erofters act, are roomy and comfortable. They will look even better when the Skye folks LONDON-Skye is the misty isle, but learn the value of a garden, as yet an

> Twice in the island's history there has shores. First an emigration forced by

world is asked to believe the opium merchants and dealers have at stake.

Comparatively recent estimates of the revenue derivable by China in 1913 from opium showed 40,000,000 taels as the amount of duty probably leviable upon the drug for the coming year. If this to the drug for the coming year. If this to the inhabitants of the Moselle district area of the southeast to northwest are the great area and sailing yeachs are of the German national house.

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Boswell's "Life of Johnson," contains sure on the government by the procla-mation of a general strike. Party feel-ing runs high and it is rare that demon-has its feel running by its side. derstand the tender affection in which

ARMAMENT TAXATION RUMORS IN BEAUTIFUL ISLE OF SKYE DAMPEN GERMAN ENTHUSIASM

of the new army bill has rather damped method usually adopted only in war the enthusiasm of those who have been time. calling for great increases in Germany's military armament. As the Germania, the Berlin organ of the Center party, points out, there is a marked moderation of the self-sacrificing spirit and enthusiasm for new military armaments lately shown meine Zeitung, in an important comin capitalist circles.

is any enthusiasm among the German ments, states that it is the intention of people, in general, for the mecessary new the government to meet the heavy nontaxation, but the nation does feel the recurring expenditure by means of a necessity for increased armaments in general levy on property and that the view of the international situation and federal council is discussing the subject. in order that Germany may insure her It further states that the measure should existence and maintain peace.

people who seem willing to have a spe- office will have to organize a series of al war tax levied on them. With the changes during the summer months. Emperor himself, according to this paper, originated the idea of a single tax on property to meet the cost of the new armaments, but the figures published army bill and he personally asked the rulers of the federal states to forego in this one case their privilege of immunity from taxation. This proposal was agreed to cheerfully by all.

matter should be withheld until the de- Baden, and Wurtemburg is announced to tails of the plan are known. The Kreuz take place at Munich to consider the

that the chancellor should get a new four years.

secretary of finance. It says that the BERLIN, Germany-The tone of the government does not know where to get tax proposed to meet the immense cost is having recourse in its desperation to a

BERLIN-The Norddeutsche Allge munique on the subject of the new taxa-The Germania does not believe there tion necessitated by the increased armabe passed by the Reichstag by Whitsun-The Lokalanzeiger says that the mem- tide, since, in order to carry out the probers, of the ruling houses are the only visions of the bill in the autumn, the war

So far there has been no official announcement as to the cost of the new by the Germania recently, have been confirmed from an inspired source. The Germania prophesied that a milliard of marks would be required, of which 220,000,000 would form an annual re-The Kreuz Zeitung says it is a ques- curring expenditure, whilst about 800,tion if it is really necessary in the pres- 000,000 marks would be scheduled as ent situation to have recourse to such non-recurring expenditure. A conferan extreme measure. Judgment on the ence of the finance ministers of Bavaria, Zeitung is earcful to point out, however, subject of the new taxes, and it is that the above opinion is its own as the rumored that the exemption which the members of the Conservative party have princes of the federal states have hithernot had time as a party to consider the to enjoyed will be abolished and that a general levy on property will be insti-The Vossische Zeitung insists as usual tuted, spread over a period of three or

USE OF FIREARMS BY ROMAN POLICE IS INTERPELLATED

ROME-The use of firearms by the police in the maintenance of order was Monitor of February 11, in which the the subject of a Socialist interpellation great and growing importance of Asia in the Chamber recently. It was affirmed Minor as a field of exploitation for Euthat the calling out of troops against ropean commercial enterprise is referred the people and the use of firearms by to, receives confirmation, in so far as the police with fatal results had been Germany is concerned, in the announce-

of the Chamber, however, were guarded field where the interests of several of the was requested by the Persian govern- over to sheep, which have to be sent Its history carries us back into the by troops, by Signor Giolitti's orders, great powers are at stake.

WITHIN EMPIRE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Prof. Vivian B. Lewes, in a lecture delivered at the Royal Society the use in pretending that the cotton of Arts recently, said that the demand trade has rid itself of the serious differfor oil was in excess of the supply and ences which have prevailed for some time preciation of the fundamentally neces. when this is completed the government preciation of the fundamentally neces. when this is completed the government preciation of the fundamentally neces. When this is completed the government preciation of the fundamentally neces. When this is completed the government preciation of the fundamentally neces. When this is completed the government preciation of the fundamentally neces. When this is completed the government preciation of the fundamentally neces. When this is completed the government preciation of the fundamentally neces. When this is completed the government preciation of the fundamentally neces. When this is completed the government preciation of the fundamentally neces. When this is completed the government preciation of the fundamentally neces. When this is completed the government preciation of the fundamentally neces. The way to more southern lands, should be given to the oilfields of the land spinning question is still not be supplying this ample provision for languagement between employees. The way to more southern lands, should be given to the oilfields of the land spinning question is still not land. should be given to the oilfields of the bad spinning question is still unsolved ada, and other colonies to develop their and the agreement which it was declared

language, as well as by their lack of knowledge of the oriental character, but least the last quarter of a century peat fire just as English threatens to oust the house flee'rn his through it with an immense flee'rn his through it with a minute of the with a minute of the with a minute of the with a minute of through it with a minute of the British authorities are giving them take the place of the Gaelic, the former way to the battle of Largs in A. D. 1263, Professor Lewes, increased with enormous the Brooklands agreement by the Spinall possible encouragement and support, and if success is possible, it will be at-The only way to overcome these defects tion. Down through the middle ages, Skye was to develop all processes that would to Shiraz. The Swedish officers wanted is a charmingly pure and correct book-

evil days and the throne was lost to tor spirit, but would also contribute to to convey was that since no provisions

(Special to the Monitor) a lively account of the visit of the two Italian military commandant in Rhodes tem of public voting leads to many pervaded the interior night and day, friends to Skye in the eighteenth cenis causing considerable feeling in Athens, bad spinning, unless the men's grievances

They further wish for direct. They are surrounded by a wealth of tury, and their impressions of it. A cenas the majority of the population of the page full. friends to Skye in the eighteenth cen- is causing considerable feeling in Athens, island is Greek. Something approaching are redressed the prospects of peaceful martial law in a severe form has been conditions in the cotton trade, at any established in the island. Public meetings are prohibited, as well as political monstrations of every description and INTELLIGENCE LEAGUE PROGRESS glamour of the island, and begins to un- the hoisting of any other flag than the Italian. Heavy penalties have been in-Many of the houses are whitewashed. Skye is held by all who know it. As flicted on any person who has infringed ligence league, for educated women, has arbitrary in the extreme.

GERMANS OPENING HOUSE IN SMYRNA AS AID TO TRADE

BERLIN-The article published in the of frequent occurrence lately in several ment which appears in the Cologne Gases? Skye has a wonderful fascination for Bononi that when fatalities occur through zette of the inauguration in Smyrna of

having trade relations with Smyrna and

As the Cologne Gazette points out the

COTTON WORKERS NOT SATISFIED IN MANCHESTER, ENG.

(Special to the Monitor)

MANCHESTER, England-There is lithad been concluded at the last conference

The immediate cause of the renewal of butes arising from bad spinning, it would be useless to consider complaints arising from such a cause.

The operatives' representatives, how-RHODES RESENTED ever, did not take a favorable aspect of the communication. They have declared that they will resort to the only policy ATHENS, Greece-The action of the open to them, namely the strike. Since there have been complaints from no lessthan 21 mills in the Oldham district of rate for the present, are not great.

LEEDS, England-The Colonial intelthese regulations. As the Italians are had a progressive year. The object of only occupying the island preparatory to the league is the maintenance of an inthe evacuation of Tripoli and Cyrenaica telligence office, which shall estimate the by the Turks, their action with respect demand for women's work in the overto the native population is regarded as seas dominions, and bring it into touch with the supply in Great Britain

Scandinavian Pictures Here Next Week News of Art

public will be admitted to the exhibition of contemporary Scandinavian art which has been traveling about the principal cities, and now in turn comes to Boston for a month's showing in the renaissance court of the Museum of Fine Arts. On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, there will be a private view, open only to subscribers and invited guests of the museum authorities.

The exhibition was brought to this country under the auspices of the American-Scandinavian Society, an organization established with the object of bringing the two peoples into closer relationship through advancement of knowledge in America of Scandinavian culture.

This exhibition is remarkable from several points of view. It is one of the few occasions in the history of Scandinavian art when the three countries have united in exhibiting. It is the first time that most of the painters represented, although of wide reputation in Europe. have exhibited in the United States, and It comprises for the most part examples of the best work now being done. In order to interest the Scandinavian

governments and artists in the project, the president of the American-Scandinavian Society went to Scandinavia during the spring. Their majestics, King Gustav V. of Sweden, King Christian X. of Denbmark and King Haakon VII. of Norway consented to act as honorary patrons, each of their country's art; their respective governments gave every possible assistance, and the artists themselves joined enthusiastically in the plan. Christian Brinton accompanied Mr. Gade as critic and connoisseur. Carl G. and Thersten Laurin of Stockholm, Karl Madsen, director of the Royal gallery at Copenhagen, Otto Benzon of Copenhagen and Jens Thiis, director of the National gallery at Christiania, as well as numer-

not be omitted from the exhibition. Among these are Carl Piltz of Stockholm, Baron Rosenkrantz of Rosenholm, Dr. Alfred, Bramsen of Copenhagen, Mrs. Joseph T. Jones and the Albright Art Gallery of Buffalo, Hugo Reisinger, Esq., and Robert W. de Forest, Esq., of New

ous owners of paintings, both at home and abroad, loaning from their private

collections in order that many of their

countries' chief artistic treasures might

The Norwegian portrait painter, Henrik Lund, accompanies the paintings on their visit throughout this country, acting as artistic director of the exhibition.

Of the 165 pictures to be shown here bix are by Anders Zorn, perhaps the best known in the country of the Scandinavian group. An example of his dash-lng style and his joy in healthy rusticity is seen in the accompanying representa-tion of one of his pictures, "The Dale-tarlian Girl."

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Larsen, Carl Larsson, Bruno A. Liljefors, and also on the list sent from Chicago.

The hanging will be superintended by

Care of Pictures

seum of Fine Arts is examined with the of Fine Arts. This distinguishes the greatest care as soon as it is taken from label from those put on previously at the box and a written record made of other museums. every scratch, mark, pin hole or any The label with the registry number other defect it may have. Not a single and catalog numbers was then pasted corner escapes the eye of the recorder. on the back of the picture. Then an-More than that, the picture is again as other man examined the picture very carefully examined at the time of its carefully, even holding it up to the light hanging to see if by any possible chance to see if there were any pin holes in the any new defects have appeared.

a'so to every individual picture in a 'arge | down a description of the picture's concollection so that the handling of a loan dition. exhibit is by no means the simple matter that some persons may have fancied. Each Picture Recorded The story of what goes on behind the

first allowed to view it, has a special interest for every one who believes in hav- ber, subject and condition. In recording ing things done with expedition, system the condition account was taken as to and care. To get an idea of the whole whether the canvas was rubbed,

last on view, they were put in the pack- the fact that the glass was covered with Ing room on the first floor of the museum. paper or something to protect it. After They did not all arrive the first day, the record was made, the picture was which was fortunate, for though the placed along the side of the room with room is large the men can work to better other pictures of about the same size, idvantage when the room is not crowded. and the next picture was brought in to After the boxes were numbered the go through the same process.

first step in the unpacking process was to get the nails out of the covers. This was done with-large pail pullers, two or -that is, while some pictures were being three men working on one box at a time and accomplishing the task so quickly that the cover was ready to come off almost in less time than it takes to tures were lifted, carried and set down

back with the number of the box in movement on their part might cause irre-which it had come, and also with what parable damage, for masterpieces of is called the paint number, which indi- painting cannot be replaced when cates how many pictures there are in marred. that particular box. Thus when the pictures have to be repacked one can see by glancing at the back of each into which box it should go, and also how many pictures belong in that box.

One man does the marking of these numbers, and pictures are never taken ing room until the day for hanging them

P EGINNING next Thursday the HANDLING PICTURES AT BOSTON ART MUSEUM



Employees recording number and condition of paintings in Scandinavian exhibit

HOW VALUABLE PAINTINGS ARE UNPACKED



Removing works of art in Scandinavian exhibit at the art museum

below the registry number, and the label Every picture lent to the Boston Mu-W. F. A., which means of course, Museum

This treatment is accorded not only recorded the various numbers put on single pictures lent to the museum but the back of the picture, and also wrote

scenes from the day a loan exhibit is re-His record for each picture when comprocess one may take the handling of the newly arrived Scandinavian exhibit as the frame also was examined for marks As soon as the boxes began to arrive and screw holes. If the picture had a from Chicago, where the paintings were glass, that point also was noted with

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The packing material was put back

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ART STUDENTS EXHIBIT WORK -

Drawings representing the work done W. Turner has been opened at the Fogg Minnesota because its sculptor, James this past term by 75 students in the Fen- Art Museum. It will last for only two Earl Fraser, is a Minnesota man. way school of illustration, 30 Ipswich attraction is a group of three large oil Henrik Lund, Viggo Madsen, Carl Milles, The hanging will be superintened by attraction is a group of three large of the hanging will be superintened by attraction is a group of three large of the hanging will be superintened by attraction is a group of three large of the hanging will be superintened by attraction is a group of three large of the hanging will be superintened by attraction is a group of three large of the hanging will be superintened by attraction is a group of three large of the hanging will be superintened by attraction is a group of three large of the hanging will be superintened by attraction is a group of three large of the hanging will be superintened by attraction is a group of three large of the hanging will be superintened by attraction is a group of three large of the hanging will be superintened by attraction is a group of three large of the hanging will be superintened by attraction is a group of three large of the hanging will be superintened by attraction is a group of three large of the hanging will be superintened by attraction is a group of three large of the hanging will be superintened by attraction is a group of three large of the hanging will be superintened by attraction is a group of three large of the hanging will be superintened by attraction is a group of three large of the hanging will be superintened by attraction is a group of three large of the hanging will be superintened by attraction is a group of three large of the hanging will be superintened by attraction is a group of three large of the hanging will be superintened by attraction is a group of three large of the hanging will be superintened by attraction is a group of three large of the hanging will be superintened by attraction is a group of three large of the hanging will be superintened by attraction is a group of three large of the hanging will be superintened by attraction is a group of three large of the hanging will be superintened by attraction is a group of three large of the hanging will be superinten Henrik Lund, Viggo Madsen, Carl Milles, C. Mortensen, Edvard Munch, Einar Nielsen, Soren Onsager, Julius Paulsen, Ellif ment took a label and wrote on it some such number as this: 389.13. The Peterssen, Axel Petersson, Lauritz A. Ring, Karl Schou, Christian Skredsvig. Harald Sohlberg, Sigurd Swane, Fritz Syberg, Edvard Weihe. Dagfin Werenskiold, Frik Werenskiold, Frik Werenskiold, Frik Werenskiold, J. F. Willum-skield, Early Schou, Christian Skredsvig. Syberg, Edvard Weihe. Dagfin Werenskiold, J. F. Willum-skield, Erik Werenskiold, J. F. Willum-skield, Early Schou, Christian Skredsvig. Syberg, Edvard Weihe. Dagfin Werenskiold, J. F. Willum-skield, Early Schou, Christian Skredsvig. Syberg, Edvard Weihe. Dagfin Werenskiold, J. F. Willum-skield, Early Schould, Erik Werenskiold, J. F. Willum-skield will be left to the curator, who will seek to have each painting placed to the best studies from life. There will also be savely some of the same utility men who hibition will be in charge of Chase Emerschild. The person who did this double check-log in the cloud of paintings. Francis Bartlett lends a sea of the department of the department of paintings. Only the most reliable was renewed later in New York, when some such number as this: 389.13. The catalog was renewed later in New York, when some such number as this: 389.13. The change in majority in the Senate, Saling Vessels in a Storm of Sheerness." It represents two fishing boats near a rocky shore, one of themse of the sadden in New York, when some such number, earlier manner, entitled "Sailing Vessels in a Storm of Sheerness." It represents two fishing boats near a rocky shore, one of themse of the sadden in New York, when some such number as this: 389.13. The change in majority in the Senate, Saint-Gaudens in 1900. His studies of the change in majority in the Senate, Saint-Gaudens in 1900. His studies of the change in majority in the Senate, Saint-Gaudens in 1900. His studies of the change in majority in the senate, Saint-Gaudens in 1900. His studies of the chang

PAINTING IN SCANDINAVIAN EXHIBIT



"A Dalecarlian Girl" by Anders Zorn

EXHIBITIONS NEXT WEEK

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily 9 to 5; Sunday 1 to 6. Admission 25 cents. Free Saturday and Sunday. Modern Scandinavian art in the Renaissance court. European pottery and porcelain in the forecourt room. American wood engravings in the print rooms. American wood engravings in the print rooms.

The following exhibitions are open free daily from 9 to 4:
Doll & Richards, 71 Newbury street—Water colors by Dodge Mac-Knight.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy street—Paintings by Charles M. Richert.

Richert.
Copley gallery, 103 Newbury street
—Paintings by Arthur R. Freedlander. Child paintings by Jessie Willcox Smith.
Thulin-Murphy Company, 20 Copley
hall—Paintings by Charles H, Woodbury.

Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge—Paintings by J.

MACKNIGHT WORKS REVEAL VIVID COLOR FEELING

An exhibition of 30 water colors by Dodge MacKnight, showing this artist's strong feeling for color at its best, is on view at the gallery of Doll & Rich ards, 71 Newbury street.

This artist sees color more vividly than the average person, more vividly even than the average artist. His works tend to stimulate one's sensitiveness to color in every-day life. He always chooses scenes that have elements of universal interest. He paints the appearance of things, not the things themselves, and thus is in key with modern painting.

"White Mountains in Winter" reveals this artist's skill in drawing, his command of the sense of distance and ability in the show and is perhaps closer to ley gallery, where they will continue her backgrounds. academic standards, while remaining dis- for another week. tinctly individual.

"A Kitchen," an interior, and "Oleanders," are charming pictorial descrip- fairy tale series, as well as a group of the Mastaba gallery at 3:45 p. m. tions. "A Cape Cod Waste" shows a discovery of color in the pink sands, in of London in memory of William J. Stillthe purple shadow, in the yellow and man, and "Simplon Pass" are already green herbage, in the blue sea and in familiar to those who know the Fogg the lavender sky that few may see in museum collections.

TURNER PICTURES AT FOGG MUSEUM

An important exhibition of oil paintings and watercolor drawings by J. M. nickel has caused unusual comment in weeks, ending March 29. The center of

again a murky cloud is seen in the left dios, receiving several medals for draw- was decided to take two or three of them hand side of the picture. Turner shows ing from the figure. his skill and power in his handling of He became an assistant of the master Senator Overman, to whom, as chairin the Rembrandt manner.

In addition there are over 30 watersketches. In the print room is exhibited a series of etchings and mezzotints of photograph room are a number of fine ert Louis Stevenson memorial in Edincopies in watercolor by William Ward. burgh.

The Museum of Fine Arts lends two watercolors, entitled "Calais Sands" and 'On the Rhine," both of them unfinished MRS. WYCLIFFE sketches. The watercolor drawing of Leicester abbey in the England and Wales series, lent by Mrs. Stanley McCormick, has a spacious sky.

Alden Sampson of New York lends a number of early watercolors, which, together with the examples of Turner's early art in the Fogg Museum collection, show the care and delicacy with which he executed his earlier drawings. which he executed his earlier drawings.

Among them is an attractive drawing of Massachusetts, for the position of chief and is ready to assist the sheep men in Massachusetts, for the position of chief every way possible. a waterfall in the Alps, and one of the of the children's bureau, the position every way possible. ruins of an English abbey. Of a later period is a spirited sea piece. Dr. Rupert Norton lends two unfinished sketches on gray paper. The Misses Norton lend three fine sketches and a finished drawing of Scott's house in Edinburgh; made for an illustration in the Waverley

Mr. and Mrs. William Emerson of New York have lent an oil sketch on paper, which represents a wood interior. It is of exceptional quality of landscape painting. M. Knoedler & Co. of New York have lent three other small oil sketches of the same series, and an attractive watercolor entitled "Rose Hill."

CHILDHOOD PICTURED CHARMINGLY



"The New Bonnet," painted by Jessie Wilcox Smith

That the child pictures painted by Jes- her general studies of childhood charm, sie Wilcox Smith have made this artist's sentiment and humor. A notable feature

work widely beloved is evident from the hands and feet of the children, and the One of the characteristic motives is

"Harvesting Ice" is crowded with de- represented in the picture entitled "The throughout has design, something dis- well to reproduction in black and white, Henry L. Seaver of the department of

SCULPTOR OF NEW FIVE-CENT PIECE MINNESOTA MAN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - The new

He was a boyhood friend of Harry A.

rescuing a mariner from some wreckage He studied at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts, private offices in the Capitol that have n a rough sea below the cliffs. Here and later in several notable private stu- for years been set apart for them and it

the heavy waves. The third large oil sculptor, Augustus Saint-Gaudens, in an man of the new committee on rules, painting is one of Turner's unusual interesting way, for in 1898, Mr. Fraser has fallen the task of assigning the subjects, lent by M. Knoedler & Co. won the prize offered by the American rooms, has devised this scheme as parof New York. The picture is entitled Art Association of Paris for the best tial relief. As a result Justice Pitney "Rembrandt's Daughter," and is painted work in sculpture. Saint-Gaudens was will lose one of his rooms. It also has one of the jury of award, and invited been necessary to make several shifts the young man, whose work had inter- in the Senate office building to accomcolor drawings and a series of 17 pencil ested him, to visit his studio, During modate the new majority members. the remainder of his stay in Paris he assisted Saint-Gaudens, working on the Turner's liber studiorum; and in the Sherman statue and the beautiful Rob-

IS INDORSED BY BAY STATE MEN

WASHINGTON - Mrs. Lydia Cook Wycliffe, widow of the late Representative Robert C. Wycliffe of Louisiana, has now held by Miss Julia C. Lathrop. The appointment will be presented to President Wilson by Senators Thornton and Ransdell of Louisiana, but will eventually be made by Secretary Wilson of the department of labor.

Mrs. Wycliffe is well known in Washington as the originator of the Dolly HARVARD TO PRINT Madison breakfasts.

RAILROAD VALUES

railroad properties by the board of ap. of alumni, asking for information con-Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee lends two peals were announced Friday as follows: cerning names on the list, has been issued watercolors of Turner's middle period, one Rutland railroad, \$11,010,470, an increase in the current Harvard Alumni Bulletin. watercolors of Turner's middle period, one called "Palace of la Belle Gabrielle," from tax commissioners' appraisal of from "Keepsake," the other one a mountainous landscape with an abbey in the distance and in the foreground a bridge railroad, \$182,500; Midland railroad, all men who have studied long enough in

port," which was given to the Fogg and the board adjourned to Monday over 32,000 names for the proposed directions.

to catch the atmosphere of the scene. unusually large attendance at the ex-This work is one of the most admired hibition of her works now on at the Cop- orative use in the form of designs for SUNDAY DOCENT SERVICE Docent service at the Museum of Fine

tail, yet has a good general effect, and New Bonnet." The picture lends itself Arts tomorrow will be conducted by coverable in all this artist's work the dress and bonnet of the little girl western art and by Joseph Lindon Smith Especially has he a keen feeling for being pink. The darker hues in the of the department of Egyptian art. Mr. Especially has he a keen feeling for being pink. The darker has been feeling for masses laid off in curves. There is mother's dress and in the wood paneling of haze in the shadows.

Seaver will speak on "A Bust of Madame du Barry" in the eighteenth century room. On view are part of her Dickens and at 3 p. m. and Mr. Smith will speak in

JUSTICES TO LOSE CAPITOL ROOMS

Offices of Members of Bench Involved in General Shift Following Majority Change in Senate

WASHINGTON-Justices of the supreme court have been made parties to the senatorial contest for choice office rooms in the Capitol. In the general

back for use of the senators.

SHEEP RAISING IN NEW ENGLAND GOOD SIDE ISSUE

AMHERST, Mass .- A meeting of sheep raisers was the feature of the closing day of farmers' week at the Agricultural College yesterday. Prof. J. A. McLean showed the importance and practicability of developing the sheep industry. The college has built a new sheep barn and secured flocks of pure bred Southdown and Shropshire sheep

"There is a large amount of unused land in New England that could be used for sheep-raising purposes, particularly as a side issue of farming," said R. L. Studley of Boston, who delivered the principal address.

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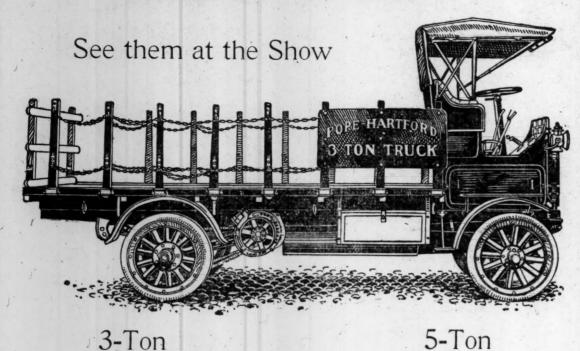
A new edition of the Harvard Univer-IN VERMONT FILED sity Directory of Harvard Alumni has been authorized by the Harvard Corpor-MONTPELIER, Vt. - Appraisals of ation. The first instalment of 106 names

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\$10,800; Fair Grounds railroad, \$6000.

The well known picture of "Devon-The Central Vermont hearing was held into the annual catalogue. There are

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POPE-HARTFORD CO. OF BOSTON

COPLEY SQUARE

BROOKLINE S. C. BEATS IN MEET

Local Swimmers Defeat Visiting one of the best perform.

The summary follows:

ate championship diving record made by McAleenan of Yale, was the star of the dual swimming meet between Columbia, Diving—Won by Barrett, Columbia, 17214 points; second Jounnette, Brookline, 1564, points; third, Church, Brookline, 1484, which is the columbia of the Brookline Swimming points; third, Church, Brookline, 1484, which is the columbia of the columbia of the columbia, 1884, which is the columbia of the

Meehan, star of the Boston Light swim last summer, superior to the other en-

Curtis Hall Gymnasium, Jamaica Plain, WITH COLUMBIA and a pupil of Instructor Joe Goode, won the 100-yard handicap event. He was one of the best performers of the night.

New York Collegians by Score
of 34 to 19 at Revere

Second, James, Brookline; third, Koch, Columbia. Time—36 3-5s.
100-yard race—Won by Culman, Columbia: 100-yard race—Won by Culman, Columbia: 100-yard race—Won by Culman, Columbia: 100-yard race—Won by Nelligan, Brookline; third, Church, Brookline: 100-yard race—Won by Nelligan, Brookline; 100-yard race—Won by Culman, Columbia: 100-yard race—Won by Nelligan, Brookline; third, Koch, Columbia: 100-yard race—Won by Culman, Columbia: 100-yard race—Won by Nelligan, Brookline; third, Church, Brookline; third, Church

tries. The Brookline relay team, with 220 yards the fast Let Rich swimming third, won from Columbia, Young Pierce of the Relay

HOUSE AND WAR HEAD IN ACCORD

TABLE OF POINTS

Brookline Columbia George M. Bowers as head of the bureau. choice of the administration to succeed Dr. Smith entered the bureau in 1886.

Motor Truck Show Pleases Crowds

PLEASED WITH TRUCKS AT THE **BIG EXHIBITION**

Remarkable Progress Is Noted by Visitors to Commercial Vehicle Exhibit, and Admiration Is

BIG THRONGS ATTEND

It is expected that a large number of merchants and busines men throughout holiday this afternoon and visit the Boston commercial motor vehicle show, now day's work was expressed by a number of the exhibitors. It will be found well worth the effort on the part of any one, even through not directly interested in motor trucks, to attend this exhibiton, and to note the remarkable progress that that has been made since last year with the motor driven vehicle for commercial

One feature of the show that is sure to attract the attention of the visitor is the large number of automatic dumping trucks. Many of the exhibitors have attached electric motors to these trucks, so that the dumping mechanism may be seen in action to the best advantage. The case with which the bodies on the greater majority of these trucks can be ceeding 45 degrees, certainly is a distinct mark of progress along this line. Not be dumped by this new method in far of a hand lever or foot pedal.

Conspicuous among the trucks of this type, is the Locomobile five-ton truck, with the new loading and unloading de vice, which solves the problem of the short haul, and makes one vehicle do the work of two. These machines are fitted with demountable bodies, and duplicate bodies save the valuable time usu ally wasted in waiting for the truck to be loaded and unloaded, and by making the working time of the chassis practically continuous, makes the short haul operation of heavy duty trucks as economical as long haul work. Equipped with these demountable bodies. a chassis can deposit an empty and pick up a loaded body in less than three min-

The Kelly-Springfield Motor Truck Co. of a vehicle designed and equipped for the fire and relies protective corries fied. The motor truck driver, his selective corries fied. WASHINGTON—Secretary of War Garrison and Representative James Hay of Virginia, chairman of the House mili.

The fire and police protective service, five of the heavier model trucks, and tion and his education are the subject two of the heavy model chassis. The of the following article.

The majority of men who have had two of the heavier model trucks, and two of the heavy model chassis. The of the following article. Garrison and Representative James Hay of Virginia, chairman of the House military affairs committee, held a conference on Friday after which the secretary said:

The majority of men who have had two of the heavy model chassis. The machines and chasses are so placed that they are easy to see from all angles, and make a very good showing. The situation has three angles, the selection of the man best fitted for the position for which he is chosen, the education are the subject to use his car here for 90 days, although the truck driver comes from the ranks selection of the man best fitted for the position for which he is chosen, the education are the subject to use his car here for 90 days, although the time may be extended on application best fitted for the position for which he is chosen, the education are the subject to use his car here for 90 days, although the time may be extended on application best fitted for the position for which he is chosen, the education are the subject to use his car here for 90 days, although the owner receives a government permit to use his car here for 90 days, although the owner receives a government permit to use his car here for 90 days, although the owner receives a government permit to use his car here for 90 days, although the owner receives a government permit to use his car here for 90 days, although the owner receives a government permit to use his car here for 90 days, although the owner receives a government permit to use his car here for 90 days, although the owner receives a government permit to use his car here for 90 days, although the owner receives a government permit and the owner receives a government permit to use his car here for 90 days, although the owner receives a government permit to use his car here for 90 days, although the owner receives a government permit and the owner receives a gov flexable suspension and bolted directly suitably to prepare him for his driving is laid by men who know is the fact that ment on general principles. Our only to the frame. The motor and clutch and delivery work and, finally, the best pleasure car chauffeurs are, as a rule, Club, held Friday night at the Ocean Pier Baths, Revere. Brookline won the meet, Holm, Rich, James), defeated Columbia (Osgood, Barrett, Koch, Culman). Time—

WASHINGTON—Although the lighter is enclosed, and all relative move-bringing 3000 bags of chicory and 20 ment is taken care of by a universal and general qualification; (b) characteristic to the control of the subdivided as follows:

in any other make. With the exception of the pneumatic, this is claimed to be the only tire on the market that will permit high speed without injuring the delicate parts of the motor. The com-pany also shows its solid metal base tire, with an 8000-mile guaranty, its solid side flange truck tire, the individual block truck tire, the solid no rim cut tire, and the clincher truck tire.

The Diamond Tire Company, of New York, has an interesting exhibition of pneumatic tires. The company is showing the clinch type and the no clinch Aroused by High Development type, the quick detachable type, the safety tread type, and its make of inner

The one, two, three, and five ton Lauth-Juergens trucks that are being exhibited by the Myer Abrams Co. are of especial interest to the prospective the city will take advantage of the half motor truck buyer who desires in making his purchase the names and recommendations of prominent merchants and day Friday brought out a goodly throng distributing a list of the concerns using and satisfaction as to the result of the the trucks, and many prominent names are included. The machines are fine lined, fully equipped, and contain only the best of material.

> Ranging from 34 to five tons, and from the light express delivery truck to being viewed with interest by the visitors of the show. . Built for hard service, these trucks certainly seem to come up to the standard of the designer.

booth on the balcony. "This balloon only can the contents of these bodies England district manager, of the Good- model. year Tire & Rubber Co. When one the drivers seat, merely by the operating this concern—automobile, truck, motorcycle, bicycle; aeroplane, and carriage tires all hold the same high position in their various classes."

MUST HAVE GOOD TRUCK AND

GOOD DRIVER FOR SERVICE

TRUCKS TO BE MUCH BETTER

Experiment of Express Company for Advantages Between Mo-

For the past year or two a big express company has been experimenting in Boston and vicinity under the exacting New England conditions with mod ern methods of transfer, collection and deliveries. The company has studied the situation from many angles, con sidering especially efficiency, reliability, ease of handling on congested streets, adaptability of use with the present horse drivers and delivery men, continuity of service, and economy of fuel and operation.

tem of horse costs (which have been very pleasant for the tourist. kept for years), and the technical while the Gomez administration of two makes of gasoline and let some of the splendid roads built by

summer and winter, the engineers re- macadamized highways in the western the heavy, fully equipped combination fire truck, the space occupied by the White Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, is city as a fuel, as electricity at three way, the tourist is likely to find them cents a k. w. h., the Boston rate, is much better than some he travels at equivalent to gasoline of high test at home. p to the standard of the designer.

One of the unique sales reported at wagon was recommended for Boston of which number four or five hundred the automobile show is that of an ad- conditions on account of the showing of belong in Havana. A number are owned

sale, more than anything else, points tive operation of the various vehicles even the most venturesome of them car out that the Boston show has become a was submitted to the management, and emerge because on the outskirts th raised, in some cases to an angle ex- great mart, not only in business trans- as a result an order was placed with streets become mere trails impassable t actions, but in the variety of products the General Vehicle Company, Inc., for any vehicle but a two-wheeled ox-cart sold," said William T. Teagan, New 25 two-ton G. V. trucks of the 1913 The best portions of the island are about

less time than formerly, but the entire operation of raising and lowering is accomplished without the coverage decomplished decomplished without the coverage decomplished decomplished decomplished without the coverage decomplished de complished without the operator leaving out from this sale that the varied lines of operation. This means greatly increased a few miles of fair but uninteresting facilities for Boston merchants, and will roads around Camaguey. bring great credit to the electric truck, which is fast assuming its proper place in the motor vehicle industry.

SCENERY AND ROADS OF CUBA FINE FOR TOURS

tor and Horses Favors Former Automobilists Enjoy Great Freedom From Speed Regulations and Find Main Highways of Highest Grade Construction

GOOD REPAIR SHOPS

Most of the motor cars used in Cuba are of European manufacture, says I. A. Wright in an article on the automobile and the management and exhibitors are looking forward to a big attendance. The In connection with their descriptive cirtypical spring weather that prevailed all culars and catalogues, this exhibit is Age. The American product is making drawn vehicles by their excellent sys- lations are combined to make things

As a result of the studies through American army engineers wear out

vertising balloon, sold at the Goodyear adaptability, reliability and economy. in every one of the other cities, and The detailed report of the compara- few even in the towns from which no Pinar del Rio, Matanzas and Havana, al The delivery of these electric trucks three interconnected. There is a brie

> There are good garages in Havani These garages also keep cars for him and they are the hives from which th multitude of taxicabs-mostly tourin cars with a meter attachment-swar forth every day to line Central park o every side, having replaced the hackne coaches which formerly congregate

The motor car is making its way int Freight Auto Must Be Adapted to Specific Requirements commercial use and will be generall adopted once Havana is paved. Ther of Owner's Business and Driver Equally Qualified are good repair shops in the city, and to Get the Best Use from Both Machine and Vehicle are imported principally from Franc and because of duties everything is en To get the best possible service out drivers are to be used. A general pensive.

To get the best possible service out drivers are to be used. A general pensive, of a freight automobile two things are inquiry among men of this nature has brought out the astonishing fact that Cuba for a season's pleasure are pensive, inquiry among men of this nature has brought out the astonishing fact that the most important quality which makes mitted to land them free of duty of the most important quality which makes mitted to land them free of duty of the most important quality which makes mitted to land them free of duty of the most important quality which makes mitted to land them free of duty of the most important quality which makes mitted to land them free of duty of the most important quality which makes mitted to land them free of duty of the most important quality which makes mitted to land them free of duty of the most important quality which makes mitted to land them free of duty of the most important quality which makes mitted to land them free of duty of the most important quality which makes mitted to land them free of duty of the most important quality which makes mitted to land them free of duty of the most important quality which makes mitted to land them free of duty of the most important quality which makes mitted to land them free of duty of the most important quality which makes mitted to land them free of duty of the most important quality which makes mitted to land them free of duty of the most important quality which makes mitted to land them free of duty of the most important quality which makes mitted to land them free of duty of the most important quality which makes mitted to land them free of duty of the most important quality which makes mitted to land them free of duty of the most important quality which makes mitted to land them free of duty of the most important quality which makes mitted to land them free of duty of the most important quality which makes mitted to land them free of duty of the most important quality which makes mitted to land them free of duty of the most i or sell the car in Cuba without payin

excellent macadamized highways built called make accessible to touring care DATE OF HOLDER SHELD PROPER was well-stance for the administration to succeed the meet.

| Data Note of the Beaton Light contract of from Havana very many beautiful excuroutside the provincial capitals.

intendent or the like, all being factors imparted to the driver.

Coming to the second division, the subjects of the driver's education, the knowledge of the automobile and an understanding of its construction and needs seems to stand foremost. It stands to reason that it would be a very expensive process to let a driver take out his truck and if he meets with an accident or slight misadjustment of some part or other of his truck, 20 miles away from the graces to talephone for a mechanic.

One of the best methods conceivable is the garage, to telephone for a mechanic, the following which, however, can only merely to have the latter go over the be used where a number of motor trucks spark plugs or to locate a short-circuit have been in service before a new lo in the ignition wiring. It is ever so is introduced and a new set of driver much cheaper to instruct a driver before entrusting him with a truck how such by some of the largest express com minor troubles may be remedied without panies in New York. It consists in using

of Springfield, Ohio, has a well arranged truck as perfectly as possible adapted for a good driver is industriousness filing a bond equivalent to a little more and interesting exhibit near the entrance to the specific requirements of the own- coupled with common sense, rather than than the duty would be if collected. This into the main hall. The exhibit consists er's business and a driver equally quali- years of experience with automobile is to guarantee that they will not ren

form one unit, while the countershaft, method of imparting his education to not such hard-working men as truck during Magoon's administration are carrying the differential and transmis-The hours of the average chauffeur who

Akron, Ohio, has a well set-up space, serve as truck drivers must be in the people's self-consciousness is elated upon where truck tires for every kind of ser- hands of a person fully familiar not only changing from the operation of a quadvice may be seen. This concern is fea- with the construction and nature of ruped to that of a mechanism which does turing its demountable cushion truck automobile trucks, but also of the busi- so much more work in a shorter time tire, which has many features not found ness in which the machines and their and, once known in its habits, may be easily governed by the man who knows. The knowledge of the truck mechanism opens, furthermore, to the ambitious man the road to the chauffeur's profes sion, to the position of a delivery superwhich tend to make a good man put his best efforts into his work.

It goes without saying that a certain physical ability is requisite for a man's being eligible to the truck drivers' ranks. As a rule, a man who is capable of handling a pair of horses will be physically able to cope with the freight automobile after having been taught the mechanical requirements of the latter.

calling on the aid of an expert.

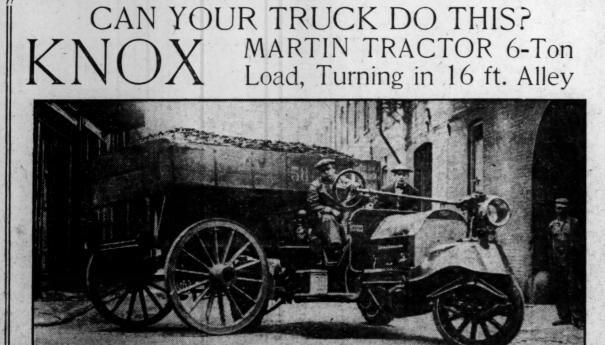
weight should be loaded on the various portions of the body and how this should be done to permit of efficient and rapid unloading and delivery. Whatever information is necessary to bring out the points upon which depend the high or low cost of truck operation should be The practise of truck makers con-

ducting a gratis course for the men who are to drive the trucks manufactured by them is making headway, although not as rapidly as might be expected. It has been proven, however, that the compi nies who introduced such a school for the benefit of their customers have been amply repaid for their efforts by the reduced measure of trouble encountered with their product later. Other companies, instead of conducting

a central school system, send their demonstrators with a newly sold truck, who

One of the best methods conceivable is the most experienced of the companies One point of the education which is drivers as teachers for the recruits, who half mechanical and half of a delivery in this way not only become acquainter business nature is the proper method of loading a truck. The driver when being ing, but also get a good idea of the driver when being ing, but also get a good idea of the driver when being ing, but also get a good idea of the driver when being ing, but also get a good idea of the driver when being ing, when the control of the contr instructed should be informed how much livery work, the loading problem, etc.





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the Automobilists

LIMIT TO THE PROMOTION OF TIRE SERVICE

Cooperation Between the Manufacturer and the User Is Necessary in Order to Get Most Mileage at Least Cost

SERIOUS QUESTION

"There are absolute limitations to the extent to which a tire manufacturer may go in promoting an economic truck tire service," says J. M. Gilbert, general manager of the United States Tire Company. By this I mean that when a tire once passes out of the hands of the manufacturer or his selling agent a certain amount of systematic cooperation is nec essary on the part of the user to get the results we are all seeking—the highest possible mileage at the lowest possible cost. And in my opinion this is a question worthy of the most serious consideration of every one in any way interested in the development of the motor truck as a practical utility.

question the statement that there is a considerable waste in truck tires. Some of this is due to ignorance on the part traced to neglect and downright abuse.

a fallacy. Furthermore, they seem to pleasure element is entirely removed. reason that the manufacturers' guarantee protects them, no matter what the
ultimate finish of their tires may be.

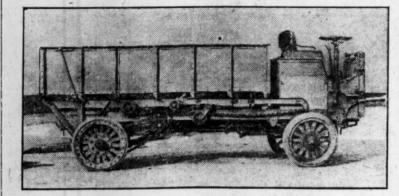
"It is needless, for instance, to attempt
to convince a man who can handle deliveries with a one-horse wagon that he
liveries with a one-horse wagon that he
ing in part as follows: In this conclusion they are wrong also. needs a five-ton motor truck. On the ing in part as follows: "Guaranteed mileage has no effect in determining final tire costs beyond estab- with four horses or more may profitably at this time what will be the ultimate a user actually gets out of a tire depends capacity or greater. safeguard their tires against the common play. It is for him to study the trans-forms of abuse which shorten tire life portation system of the concern in ques-is buying a certainty. With millions inthe size of their tire bills.

load in excess of what the manufacturer sary.

designed it to carry. A table adopted "The motor truck has survived and before. Undoubtedly it will act as a 46 x 31/2, 1375 pounds single, 3500 pounds dual; 30 x 4 to 42 x 4, 1750 pounds sin-2000 pounds single to 6,000 pounds dual; 36 x 6 to 42 x 6, 3000 pounds single, 8000

is overloaded place it on the scales and the history that produced the locomotive as successor to the stage coach, the teleprone and telegraph in place of the man be phone and telegraph in place of the man signs and load capacities and types. Deduct this weight from the total, Anything that annihilates time fits into which gives you the weight the rear the wheel of progress. The motor/truck wheels are carrying. Assuming that the finds a place in the delivery department two-ton gasoline truck when a one-ton combined weight of the truck and load is of leading concerns because it gets mer-13,000 pounds-3000 pounds front and chandise to destinations three times as

G. M. C. DUMPING BODY MOTOR TRUCK



DIFFERENCE IN THE SYSTEM OF **SELLING IS GREAT**

Type of Men and Methods Used Motor Truck Plays Very Imporin Disposing of Pleasure Cars Varies and Trucks Vary in Many Ways

"Selling a motor truck' is a far difof users of the fundamental principles ferent matter from selling a motor car,

"A great many truck operators seem quired, because the business man or com- fact, to entertain the idea that so long as pany that replaces horses with motor solid tires remain on the wheels and run trucks does so because shown the econtruck who assert that it now occupies they require no looking after. This is omy of such a move. The sporting or a position similar to that of the type-

gives it, and truck users who do not modern motor truck salesman comes into one a permanent investment. The merare sure to be heard complaining about tion (securing for the purpose if neces- vested by some of the largest manufacsary the advice of transportation cost turers the permanency of those com-"One of the commonest forms of tire experts in his company). Then it is for panies is not only an assured fact, but buse is overloading. There is nothing him to recommend the size truck needed, purchasers can depend on service cooperathat causes a solid tire to deteriorate the type of body and any special time tion. more rapidly than heaping upon it a saving devices that may be judged neces-

the United States Tire Company flourished because it is a saver of money boom to the whole industry. Merchants shows the average carrying capacity and a saver of time and labor, which, of the various sizes of solid tires, single course, means money to a business house. and dual. Tires from $30 \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ to $42 \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ to should carry 650 pounds single, 1400 pounds dual; 30×3 to 42×3 , 950 pounds single, 2500 pounds dual; $30 \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ to pou ufacturing. Machinery in the factory re-placed human labor because it could do motor truck is becoming more and more 5000 pounds dual; 34 x 5 to 42 x 5, the work more cheaply, more swiftly and applicable to a wider range of business more accurately.

pounds dual, 36 x 7 to 42 x 7, 4000 pounds supplanting the horse because it can hauf systems can be figured out intelligently "In order to ascertain whether a truck ing in time. History is repeating itself—
overloaded place it on the scales and the bitters that the listers that the bitters the bitters that the bitters the bitters that the bitters that the bitters that the bitters that is overloaded place it on the scales and the history that produced the locomotive pears to be that companies are now meetar the center of the scales as possible. who delivered messages on horseback 10,000 pounds rear a truck so loaded fast as the horse, cuts delivery costs from best meet his requirements. This is sure-

and reliable in service." **AUTO TRUCK SERVICE STATION** IN THE GOODYÉAR BUILDING HAS STATIONS IN

Will Be Equipped with Most Up-to-Date Facilities and Will Make It Possible for Owners to Get the Best Service Along Atlantic Coast

"There will be a special truck service cally every move the mechanic made. station installed in the new Goodyear "To offset this condition the Goodyear building at 61 Brookline avenue," an- Tire & Rubber Company with its usual tions are located at the following points nounces W. T. Teagan, New England spirit of progressiveness determined to New York district manager of the Goodyear Tire install wheel shops in some of the large & Rubber Company, Akron, O. "This cities where this work could be handled Sallas station will be equipped with the most by men who were experts and with a Birmingham New Haven up-to-date facilities and will make it consequent minimum of delay and conpossible for truck owners to obtain ut- fusion. most service to be found along the "The new Boston plant is but one of Atlantic coast. Trucks need not be out a chain, but it is notable in several ways. ritory. Distribution in the smaller of commission one moment during work- In the first place that section of it deing hours. A force of expert wheel- voted to storage has an area of 60(8) wrights and mechanics large enough to square feet, making it the largest exclutake care of any work that might come sive truck garage in this country. This

those in other cities marks a wonderful difficult the change-over, an owner can stride in the advancement of the motor put his truck in the garage at night and truck industry. Heretofore when it was the work will be finished and the truck desired to change over a wheel from old ready for business the first thing in the standard to S. A. E. standard it was morning. He can also do it in perfect necessary to send the wheel to a wheel- safety for the garage is absolutely firewright, resulting in delays during which proof. the truck was laid up and furthermore "In connection with the garage is the the work when finished was oftentimes wheel shop and stock room covering 3200 tric light and power to Winona and operfound to have been done inaccurately, square feet. This shop is equipped too, ates the street railway system here has American cars had been shipped abroad, number of small cars exported from duplicating machinery as in American giving a promise of future trouble both and can take care of wheel changes of been recently absorbed by the for the truck owner and tire man. Truck any kind. The most modern and up-towheel change-overs were out of the usual date equipment has been installed and line of the wheelwright's work and as every mechanic in the shop is a special REVENUE COLLECTOR QUITS POST reason of the tire company's representative having personally to direct practi- plant?"

American ears show a gain of almost What chance has a European maker who gear. The building is to be completed as soon as a successor can be named.

Of American ears show a gain of almost What chance has a European maker who gear. The building is to be completed quantity-produced cars of American fac- 70 per cent over a year ago at this time. turns out from 200 to 500 cars a year, a Aug. 1.

space provides for the storage of 36 of the opening of this plant and of the largest trucks built. No matter how

"In connection with the garage is the

VITAL FACTOR IN HANDLING **MERCHANDISE**

tant Part in the Present Day Transportation of Freight, and Its Value Is Recognized

No one familiar with the subject can REASONS NOT SAME ADVANCING EACH DAY

The permanency of the motor truck as a vital factor in the transportation of of tire construction and the more important rules laid down for tire care.

However, a great deal more of it can be manager of Alco Boston branch.

Though this fact has only of late been appreciated," says George H. Hudson, manager of Alco Boston branch. "A different type of salesman is re- after several years of trial, settles this

writer or the telephone? Among them is

lishing a maximum cost. The service purchase a motor truck of two tons development. We know that the truck has already reached a standard of ef-"Here is where the knowledge of the ficiency which makes the purchase of

> "The recent truck shows seem to have activity. Not only that, but it seems to "In the same way the motor truck is be new information that entire delivery

chaser's real surprise. He finds that the lealer is not insisting on his buying a job would do, nor is he recommending gasoline equipment when electric would should have 4 in, single tires in front 15 to 40 per cent, and is more consistent ly unbiased recommendation and is bound to be appreciated by the purchaser. It also puts a new light on the whole subject, giving the buyer a certain confidence in the proposed change."

MOST BIG CITIES

Realizing that one of the most import ant factors in the success of a motor truck is the service that the company gives, the Kelly-Springfield Motor Truck Company has just announced a chain of 14 factory branches and service stations in the principal centers of the country These factory branches and service sta

Providence

Each of these branches is in charge of a branch manager who also acts as dis triet manager for the surrounding ter-

cities is obtained by agents. These agents are at all times in close touch with the nearest factory branch. In no case is the agent more than a few hours distant from a service station and his supply of repair parts, etc., can be augmented in a short time.

Several more factory branches will probably be added in a short time.

LIGHT COMPANY IS ABSORBED

WINONA, Minn .- The Winona Rail way & Light Co., which furnishes elecbeen recently absorbed by the Wiscon-

cach wheel was an entirely different ist in his line. In the stock room are problem it had to be worked out as such, stored wheels, rim bands, bolts, fastennsequently a great deal of valuable ings for every type of truck tire, in fact, enue, announced recently that he had to American made automobiles a few To Canada, which is the largest user, sufficient to account for the cheapness given by the city. To support it a tax time was wasted and delays incurred by everything that goes to make up the sent his resignation to President Wilson years ago.



MOTOR TH

The Most Popular in New England—The Most Popular Everywhere FIVE HUNDRED WHITE TRUCKS ARE USED BY TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY-SIX NEW ENGLAND OWNERS, IN NINETY-TWO LINES OF UTILITY

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include large cars," says E. S. Foljambe prejudice of the foreign buyer was rapin an editorial in the Automobile Trade idly dispelled when he actually knew will come of it, but those familiar with mobiles.

known American cars which are produced then in France, to take notice.

The dreaded "American Invasion" will | tories began to cross the water and the

conditions here outlined make such an or no attention to these cars, or laughed surprising that the American cars are invasion not only possible, but very at them, as their body lines were very taking the place of these vehicles.

It may be asked how it is po The first realization of the invasion of vogue. But the gradual increase, and for the American makers, to export cars low-priced cars into the middle and high-European territory by American cars then suddenly the very marked increase and sell them in foreign markets for priced class within the next few years. place recently in connection with in the number of these cars sold, caused less money than the foreign makers the shipment of some of the small well- the makers, particularly in England and can supply cars for their own market.

No wonder the European makers are beginning to take notice.

Paris automobile show a large amount of space was devoted to exhibits of American low and medium priced cars. Some of cars of the same capability and capacity, made in France.

In England a great many so-called low-hung three-wheeled or four-wheeled

The answer is simple: No place in the in very large quantities. Before this At the present time the increase in the world is there the same use of high grade but not in any quantity, and unfortu- America is very great, as shown by the factories; no place in the world is there nately by makers whose product did not last export figures, the number of cars such a market for automobiles as in the have the best standing in America. exported to the United Kingdom up to United States, and no place in the world mittee, and some time ago submitted These inferior cars were largely respon-3205, 4300 and 6393. The total exports of well-made, low-priced American cars. has been levied which will raise \$1200 a

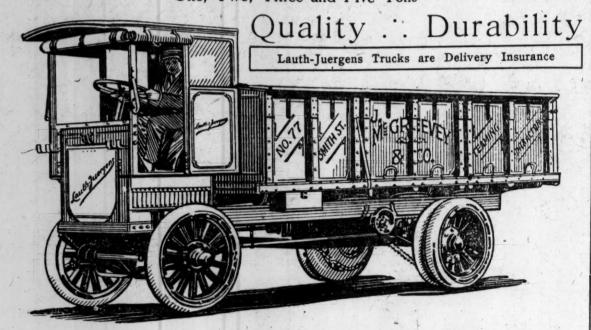
large part of the work being done by hand, against factories which turn out For the first time in the history of the 20,000, 40,000, 80,000 or 200,000 cars a year? Even if the foreign maker was inclined to produce in large quantities,

of these were fitted with the latest type we have been citing have existed only Up to this time the conditions which of foreign bodies, and the prices in almost every case were lower than those that gradually the higher-priced American cars will be exported in increasing numbers, until European makers of these "cycle cars" are used, these being small cars will also be affected. This is but natural evolution due to the quantity vehicles, many of them with single production of America, as even the makand often with friction or belt drives, ers of four and six-cylinder cars, which Journal of Philadelphia. Many believe and used these very efficient and highly it to be simply talk, and that nothing is to be simply talk, and that nothing satisfactory low-priced American autocase for more then American made four-cylinder runabouts, which are very a production of 500 would be very large American manufacturing realize that the At first the foreign makers paid little much more an automobile. It is not indeed for most of the European builders in this class.

It is, therefore, believed that the Amer-It may be asked how it is possible can invasion is sure to extend beyond the

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turing among automobile makers, the European method and the American. The European maker relies on hand work;

"As a result of the American method of manufacture, the American dealer can industry than it has in the past, is the sell an exceedingly good car at an exceedingly reasonable price. The successful American invasion of the European continent is made possible by this adopbile shows, especially the medium-priced tion of standardization. It has been responsible for the cognizance which the European manufacturer has taken of our

"The general impression hitherto has motor car built in America, and that There is no question but that the these types were the manufactured and future growth of the automobile indus- assembled. Any car all the parts of try will largely be determined by the which are built in a single factory has readiness with which the public accepts come to be distinguished as the manufac-

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standardization as an actual fact. There tured type. The car which is assembled so-called assembled-type car is rapidly trucks will revolutionize the moving of short-haul work. going out of existence.

"Permit me to qualify this last statement by explaining how the assembled FACE PROBLEM car up to this time has been built. The first thing determined in the construction of an assembled car has been its price. Whatever parts could be bought and installed and still leave possible the sale of the car at the established price were incorporated. You can readily see industry, Homer McKee of Indianapolis, been that there were only two types of that under this method, if the engineering department of a factory selected a certain motor because of its efficiency and the price of this motor would not permit the car to be sold at the price originally set, this motor would be disregarded and the cheaper one substituted Throughout the entire car this fact held

"Such methods of construction were fundamentally wrong, and therefore cepted standardization as final or are the cylinder sizes are as large as the cared for. loing so just as rapidly as factory investments in machinery, etc., will permit.

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The extraordinary feat of carrying three full-grown apple trees 30 miles to be transplanted in perfect condition was performed a few days ago by a Locomobile five-ton truck in the service of one of the largest nursery firms in New England. On rare occasions this feat has been performed before. Large trees have been dug up by the roots and carried some distance to be transplanted. But heretofore this operation has consumed several days and has taken a small army of men and horses to do it. But with the Locomobile truck the feat was performed in one day.

The trees were dug up in the morning in the nursery and transplanted the same day 30 miles away. As pictured above the Locomobile truck carried one of these trees weighing with boll (earth around the roots) 31/2 tons, another weighing 4 tons on the first trailer, and another weighing 41/2 tons on the second trailer. The entire load was 12 tons. The trees were hauled from New Canaan, Conn., to Greenwich by way of Norwalk. They left the nursery at 10 a. m. and were delivered in Greenwich at 2:45 p. m. and by 6 o'clock they were thriving in their new

The journey from New Canaan to trees along them instead of the mere sap-Greenwich was not without incident. lings they have been in the habit of Going under a bridge at Darien several planting in the past. The laying out of men had to hang to the branches in order new beautified residential parks will be to weigh them down so they could get made possible in an economic manner. under the bridge. Several steep hills This method of hauling trees is only one were negotiated, one being the Putnam of the many purposes to which the Locohill made famous by General Putnam in mobile Company has adapted its trucks. the revolutionary war as the place where he left his plow to enlist with the revo- F. B. Crockett, truck sales manager at lutionary forces. This hill has a grade the Boston branch, "realize that the use of 15 per cent and by using the lowest of the motor truck in hundreds of speed on the Locomobile four-speed branches of transportation will be transmission these 12 tons of trees and greatly increased if bodies and trailers three tons of trailers were hauled to the are especially adapted to the service they top in first class style.

Mr. Hoyt who owns the nursery is au- this idea in mind they have built the thority for the statement that with power operated demountable dumping horses and wagons it would have taken body which can be moved off the truck are two distinct tendencies n manufacting among automobile makers, the been built elsewhere, has come to be have cost about four times as much to may thus be discharged and a body pre distinguished as the assembled car. The move these trees as it cost to move them viously loaded may be taken onto the AUTO ENGINES

the American maker on automatic machinery, depression of overhead charges is that there is no such thing as a car and the adoption of standardized con-lall parts of which are built in a single the heavy tree. He are the the would have had to use six horses for each of the lighter trees, and eight horses for truck is thus kept in constant operation factory, and it is equally true that the the heavy tree. He says that heavy duty and is made to pay a handsome profit in

both, is circulated.

pipes.

This arrangement gives a more rapid

circulation as the engine becomes hot-

These pumps are of two or three va-

next common in use, says W. M. Lewis in Motor Print. It is positive in action, not easily clogged and not likely to give trouble. Eccentric sliding valve pumps are also used and form a simple and efficient device for the purpose. The comconnection with motor work, although there seems to be no reason for its

One of the problems which confronts by the pressure of the exhaust gases, and motor car road. Col. E. F. Glenn of the be on the basis of ordinary usage, such doomed to failure. In my opinion, there are not a quarter of a dozen cars in America today which are assembled in the original sense of the word. All of the word and the problems which the strategies and the three the original sense of the word. All of ticularly of the smaller sizes, have used carefully made, the pump shaft and its war department to the importance of the Mail on this point, is applicable to condition the smaller sizes, have used carefully made, the pump shaft and its war department to the importance of the Mail on this point, is applicable to condition the smaller sizes, have used carefully made, the pump shaft and its war department to the importance of the Mail on this point, is applicable to condition the smaller sizes, have used carefully made, the pump shaft and its war department to the importance of the Mail on this point, is applicable to condition the smaller sizes, have used carefully made, the pump shaft and its war department to the importance of the Mail on this point, is applicable to condition the smaller sizes, have used carefully made, the pump shaft and its war department to the importance of the Mail on this point, is applicable to condition the smaller sizes.

water-cooling sizes this system has given It is because of this needed care that the tour, the soldiers to ride in a fleet rangement is a water jacket either cast the air cooling and the natural circula-sibilities of this method of transporta- to be told exactly what happens on the with the cylinder or fitted on afterward tion looked upon with favor. While air tion for the army. in the shape of a copper case through cooling has not made great progress in manufacturers. The large parts makers ment hot water rises and passes upward creasing number of similarly classed de- will meet with approval. who contribute to the construction of the to the radiator, while the cold water vices, such as the friction drive and the

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piping, works perfectly. Other makers, because of long piping or thinking of the commissioners of public lands, just pany, who will provide personal boosting "But I make". because of long piping or thinking of improper circulation, prefer to fit a pump by which water is forced through the pipes.

It is sued. Of this amount, 11,200 acres for the proposed road and Indiana made were sold under the law of 1911, which allows settlers several years to pay for the proposed road and Indiana made cars throughout the West.

The tourists are planning on real their purchases. The remainder was pioneering during the trip. They will I think of the difficulty experienced by sold for cash.

rieties. The centrifugal pump, wherein the water enters at the axis and is BUILDING NEW STEEL PLANT thrown out at the circumference by centrifugal force, is the most common va- States Steel Corporation is establishing provided with special compartments for really immensely impressed with the riety. The gear pump, consisting of a a plant here which will be completed by couple of tooth gears meshing on one October. The company has contracted side and carrying water on the other, is to employ 400 men at the start.



GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY OF AKRON, O., SOON TO OPEN

REQUESTS U. S. THE BEST TIRE TEST THAT OF GOVERNMENT TO AID IN TOUR

Colonel Glenn Calls Attention of Expert Thinks Trials Should Be War Department to Advantages and Importance of Proposed Transcontinental Road

SEND INFANTRY IS MOST SATISFACTORY

phragm takes the place of a plunger and States government has been asked to well-nigh valueless : the conditions untrue. The car was built to sell, not to IS IMPORTANT FACTOR back and forth the water is drawn in tour which the Indiana Automobile Manand expelled from the pump chamber. ufacturers Association is promoting for This disk is in some instances impelled the proposed transcontinental stone this regard. A tire test should obviously our successful makers have either ac- air-cooling cylinders for years. Where stuffing box must be subricated and proposed highway, by requesting permistions in America as well. Incidentally, sion to send a company of infantry on they call them tyres over there. He says: perfect satisfaction. The more usual ar- the pump is objected to by many, and of five motor trucks as a test of the pos- tains letters from motorists who demand

Colonel Glenn has compiled an interest- at the request of certain firms. They which water from a tank or radiator, or point of numbers of makers using that ing table of figures on the estimated cost evidently suspect of kinds of unusual system it is believed by many engineers of the trip, to be submitted to the de- things. The answer is simple. Nothing The natural circulation method is used that the future will show more air cool- partment, and it is more than probable happens which does not happen to every by well-established accessory and parts by many makers, and in this arrange- ing motors. There is likely to be an in- that this plan of sending the company ordinary average motorist and his tires.

truly standardized car maintain elaborate from the radiator settles and passes two-cycle engine, all of which appeal to on the cross-country trip on the evening well sprung as most, and is driven as fast of July 1, will be led by two American or as slow as circumstances dictate. I underslung cars which were made the am frequently in a hurry and never have first entries for the tour by D. S. Menas- any time to waste. If I meet a bad ter, and is thus a theoretically correct method and one which, with large-sized areas of land were sold by the state in underslungs will carry Vice-President to spare the car, and, to a reasonable ex-

> amp wherever night overtakes them on skillful drivers in gymkhanas and other the way, after leaving Kansas City, sleeping in tents and cooking their own meals. PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—The United The American underslung cars will be the regulation army "pup" tents, cooking utensils and supplies.

According to Colonel Glenn's estimate, miles. the regiment could travel at the rate of about 60 miles a day. Cach truck could destruction of 'res, but I do drive as fast carry 18 men with their baggage and equipment, but additional cars would And as this latter is he who is perhaps have to be provided to carry the oil, gasoline, tires and extra parts. Colonel Glenn contends that if all army posts were provided with trucks, every regiment would be able to move within one hour's notice, whereas at present there frequently is considerable delay in waiting for railroad

\$1,000,000 BANK OPENS AUG. 1 CHICAGO - The Transportation National Bank of Chicago, capitalized at \$1,000,000, will begin operation on Aug.

1. Railway corporations largely will be interested in the new institution, which will occupy the first floor of the Transportation building. The bank will include

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tests of tires which I am carrying out My car weighs about a ton without pas-The 50 automobiles which will start sengers and other impedimenta, is as

"But I make no pretense to keeping to that 19.9 miles an hour average which always fills me with admiration when I read of it in the reports of trials. When pleasantries when they are required to drive at 20 miles an hour, neither more nor less, for a distance of yards, I am speed-gauging capacity of the drivers who can keep it for several thousand

"I do not drive, as you may say, to the as every ordinarily constituted person. the most interested in the results of tire tests I believe my plan is sound. When I take off a cover which has been sent to me to test and consign it to the scrap heap, I think I know exactly how it should behave in the hands of the average member of the public. His treatment is that which is meted out to it, except, perhaps, that I am particularly careful to obey makers' instructions. This strikes me as bare fairness. Otherwise the tires

COLLEGE TO BE REOPENED

JONESBORO, Ark.-Woodland College, nearly every great enterprise represented now owned by the Mt. Zion and Gaines-in Chicago. The surplus will be \$250,000. ville Baptist Associations, is to be repened this year. The proposition of the state Baptist board of education to take charge of the college and maintain it on 98 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. BOSTON a par with the colleges at Arkadelphia COR. NEWBURY ST. TEL. B. B. 16 and Conway, meets with the warm apand Conway, meets with the warm approval of local educators and church ENAMELING workers,

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CHICAGO MUSIC LETTER

The Chicago Symphony orchestra (for on Sunday afternoon, March 30. She merly known as the Theodore Thomas will be assisted by Mr. Muratore of the orchestra), Frederick Stock, conductor, Will present for the second time this Miss Belle Tannenbaum will be heard season as soloist the Belgian violinist, in recital in the Fine Arts theater Sun-Eugene Ysaye, at the concerts on Friday afternoon, March 30, assisted by day and Saturday, March 28 and 29. He Mrs. Morris Rosenwald, soprano.

will appear twice on the program, as on Miss Sarah Suttle gives her annual "Finlandia," and Elgar's "Varia- March 24, in Studebaker theater. "friends pictured within," each variation ney Opera house on Wednesday evening, being a "musical portrait." March 26.

The Kneisel quartet will give the last | Announcement is made by the manthe Studebaker theater on Sunday aft- company that the renewal of subscripernoon, March 30, assisted by Rudolph tions for the next season is progressing Ganz, pianist. The program includes the satisfactorily. In arranging the reperquartet in D major by Haydn; quartet tory for next season Mr. Dippel an-th G minor, op. 27, by Grieg, and Schu-nounces that he will try to adjust the mam's quartet in E flat major, op. 47, operas so that each subscription series

nounced for a concert in Orchestra hall that series.

the previous occasion, this time giving plano recital in Fine Arts theater Sunday interpretations of Viotti's concerto for afternoon, March 23.

violin, No. 22, and Max Bruch's "Scoten Jaroslav Kocian, violinist, assisted by Fantasia." The orchestral numbers in the Misses Reynolds and Mme. Hess-Beethoven's overture, "King Burr, will give a recital before the Ama-Stephen," opus 117; Sibelius' symphonic teur Musical Club on Monday afternoon,

tions," op. 36. The last-named compo- The Columbia School of Music orches sition consists of a theme and 14 varia- tra, Ludwig Becker, conductor, will give tions and is dedicated to the composer's its second annual concert at the Whit-

chamber music concert of their series at agement of the Chicago Grand Opera for piano, violin, viola and 'cello. will have as far as possible those operas Mme. Lina Cavalieri, soprano, is anwill have as far as possible those operas

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is it can be properly housed in the new temple which is being built at Sixteenth closed. and S streets, Northwest.

MEMPHIS PARKS

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-It will cost Memphis a total of \$173.091.16 for the maintenance of her parks this year as against tries, the far East and the Philippines. a total of \$170,489.05 last year, or an increase of \$2,602.11, according to the estimate of the total cost for the coming to a vote on the question of a new charyear filed with the board of city com- ter for this city was announced recently

VINITA, Ok.-G. D. Meiklejohn, A. INT-King and H. L. Steen of Omaha, Neb., have chartered the Oklahoma Northern Railroad Company, with \$50,000 capital.

LINE IS RUMORED

the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite from the Great Lakes to this port, works and books of reference, as soon districts of the North, is the outcome of

NEW CHARTER TO BE STUDIED

LORAIN, O .- Primary action looking missioners by the park commission. when a committee representing members These figures include the expense of po- of the city council and the board of com- to H. Marshal Gardiner, who, with the ponsible owners of single vehicles. On licing parks, salaries, keepers and lights. merce announced the appointment of 15 men to investigate the charter question ELECTRIC LINE IS CHARTERED | and make a report as soon as possible.

CITY TO ERECT GAS PLANT

It principal offices are in Vinita. The gas, Kingston will have to erect a coal plan is to build an electric line west gas plant at a cost of \$60,000, as, owing from Yinita through Nowata to Coffey- to the increased price of oil, the plant on that street. The new hotel is to "which we believe we get by the system

CUSTOM REGULATIONS TRAVELERS SHOULD KNOW

Passengers on steamers bound for the United States will receive a sheet of paper containing two forms of declaration. The one in black is for citizens of the United States; the one in red for non-residents. The law provides that citizens of the United States may bring articles valued under \$100, but there are restrictions relating to this which should be carefully noted. The following instructions are taken from the leaflet furnished by the treasury department. If in doubt regarding the meening of any clause in the declaration or instructions the purser will explain.

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HOTELS AND TRIPS BETWEEN

I committee of the New England mem-Association for a noonday meeting at the Hotel Brunswick Friday, April 4. The HOTEL CAB STANDS committee states also that "because of the hotel dinners to be held by the Mas- Mayor Gaynor of New York city re-WASHINGTON—Supreme council of JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Railroad lines your committee has thought it best to an ordinance abolishing the privileged he Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite from the Great Lakes to this port, postpone our annual banquet to next fall hotel cab and taxicab stands. of Freemasonry for the southern jurisdiction of the United States have purposed to open in the national capital a Masonic library and one which will be anlarged by thousands of miscellaneous inlarged by thousands of miscellaneous districts of the North is the outcome of

DAYTON HOTEL PROPERTY SOLD

C. O. Chamberlain has sold his Palassistance of northern capitalists, proposes to replace the present hotel with proprietor of the Hotel Astor, said that it seemed to him that if an ideal taxicab KINGSTON, Ont .- To carry its dollar The property has a frontage of nearly the proper regulation of meters, and some 500 feet on Beach street, and extends to arrangement for cleaning and disinfec ville, Kan., a distance of 42 miles. The will this year drop \$10,000. A site along sestimated cost is \$35,000 a mile.

will this year drop \$10,000. A site along have accommodations for 500 or 600 people. Mr. Chamberlain conducts in the summer the Adirondack Inn, Sacandaga Park, N. Y. Possession is to be given next November.—New York Hotel Gazette

GRAND TRUNK TOURIST HOTELS

Announcement is made that the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad Company will erect tourist hotels at Jasper Lake, in the Jasper National park, and at Fitzhugh, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, beginning work this year. The company intends to keep these hotels open all year round, as the moderate winter climate in that part of the Rockies will permit of this being done, and winter sightseeing tours are now becoming as popular as summer outings. The main line of railroad to the Pacific coast will be completed in 1914.

LEASES THE MASCONOMO

Arthur L. Race of Brandon hall, Brookline, Mass., has signed a lease of the Masconomo at Manchester-by-the-Sea, and will give the hotel his personal attention this season, making a specialty of dinners for automobilists. The Masconomo has been renovated and refurnished and an electric lighting system installed. A high standard in all departments is the announced aim of the management.

NO TIPS IN ARKANSAS

The bill passed in Arkansas as Senate bill 135, making it a misdemeanor to accept tips in the state, was signed by the Governor last week. This bill also legislates against the employers of those who accept gratuities.—Chicago Hotel

INVITATIONS have been issued by the N. Y. MAYOR'S PLAN bers of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit IS ABOLISHMENT OF

sachusetts Hotel Association and City of cently sent a communication to the board Boston Hotel Association this spring, of aldermen advocating the passage of

ville, Ky., on June 10-12, 1913, and the enue of \$20,000 a year from private proposed trip to Europe in April, 1914. stands in front of hotels. By law each The Seaboard Air Line is interested in the project through its allied lines and contemplated connections under to Mammoth cave, is a most attractive city officials the taxicab companies have which it intends to penetrate the east one, and as the distance is short the ex- construed this to mean that \$25 shall be WILL COST MORE

and west and the lake regions, diverting pense will be small, and it is hoped that a public stand. It is claimed that out of 1320 vehicles only about 500 were paying the license. The mayor also contends. ing the license. The mayor also contends space in the street in front of their

hotels. The hotel men claim that in order to protect their guests against extortion it is necessary to entrust the business to metto hotel property at Daytona, Fla., responsible companies rather than irresthis subject William C. Muschenheim, a large modern hotel building costing ordinance was drawn up it would pronot less than a half million dollars and vide for the rigid inspection of cabs, the probably far exceeding that in value. selection and regulation of chauffeurs, Palmetto avenue with a greater frontage tion. "It is just these things," he said,

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of War Stimson, calls attention to the army looks to its feet for success in importance that all great military men campaigning. Apart from the commisattach to the footwear of the soldiers. sary department there is probably no Only the most serviceable kind of shoes other phase in soldier-outfitting considare considered fit for army use. Cam- ered more important than that every paigns seldom are conducted success- man shall be well shod. fully at present except when the commissary department is complete and Looking Up Material

prepares to supply its soldiers with new looks around for material to put into no small matter to place a contract for grain calfskins and yeals, not to exceed grain calfskins and yeals, not to exceed grain calfskins and yeals, not to exceed 20 square feet nor be less than 13 square time, as was done recently. Manufac- feet, of uniform thickness, quality and turers vie with each other to get the color. Tannage to be the same as shown

to shoes, as in other directions where equipment is concerned, are exceptionally stringent. From the moment a contract for army footwear is let, government inspectors follow the manufacturing operations. The quality of leather, how the shoe is made, the durability of the finished article as compared with former footwear of the soldiers, these are some of the things to be taken into

Largest Single Order

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CAPE MAY, N. J.-The Commercial

Law League of America will hold its

fineteenth annual convention at Cape

May from July 21 to July 25. About 500

members and their wives from the

United States, Canada and Mexico are

vanta State Bar Association and the

sides this association the Pennsyl-

nd State Bar Association will

old their annual gatherings here

expected to attend.

CAPE MAY, N. J.

for the year of 2,652,240 tons.

EORGANIZATION of the United | hundreds of tests, examines dozens of States army, along lines making styles. Manufacturers are asked to send for greater mobility of divisions, on their samples. It is a long estabas ordered by former Secretary lished fact in military circles that an

marching outfits in perfect trim.

When the United States government turer has examined the specifications he After the competing shoe manufacfootwear there is quite an ado, what with setting the legislative and manufacturing machinery in motion. It is best vegetable-tanned plump russet in the standard sample skin, or equal," Government specifications pertaining reads one of the specifications. Then there is complete instruction as to sew

ing, finishing, and so forth.

The test of the new army shoes, which naturally preceded the signing of contracts with manufacturers, are con sidered the most thorough of any tests for footwear, whether for military sera few days' trial they acknowledged



One of the main workshops at Mi llis, Mass., where United States government looks for its soldiers' footwear

It was discovered by the army board made to stand with one foot on a meas-

vice or for other purposes. They were that it would not do to leave the de- uring board, with shoe and hose re- and investigation, and has been enabled is subject to critical inspection by the consider the regular army model the shoe made at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., under cision as to fit and comfort to the men. moved On his back he bore the regular to recommend a shoe which all its mem- government experts. These experts are best suited for their purpose. consideration. The frequent rejections army shoe differs in many respects from that occur while the shoes are being made afford evidence that the inspectors of the new footwear being the company commanders shall see perthe direction of army officers. The new On this account the board has drawn heavy marching order equipment, weigh- bers feel sure is the best shoe the sol- men who have had long practical experithat the soldiers had been in the habit of sonally to the fitting of their men with steadied himself, with all his weight general public, for the defects of the together. Then, when the finished article wearing shoes too small and the new shoes. It is proposed that each com- and that of his equipment resting on present service shoes in the army are appears, comes a final inspection, and model aims to rectify this defect. Dur. pany commander shall be held personally the one foot, the exact length was taken. but slight indeed compared to those of the shoes are ready for shipment to Bos-The recent order for 400,000 army ing the tests the men complained that responsible for the carrying out of these shoes represents about two thirds of all they found the shoes too loose, but after instructions.

To return to the preliminary tests of the thickness of the leather at both ends that this looseness was a good feature. the army board, the soldier first was of the shoe, thus ascertaining the probable required length. The burden of the heavy marching order equipment and the standing on one foot during the measurbeen shown that the foot expands, both but at posts elsewhere. No mean por- inspector stamps his name upon the shoe. longitudinally and in breadth, when weight is brought to bear on it. As the soldier must march while carrying this equipment the measuring proceedings dok logical enough.

> After fitting the shoes, the army board at Fort Leavenworth ordered the soldiers to stand some time in water above the ankles and then march about an hour or two. This hastened the adjustment of a shoe, the board decided, and then, after the shoe dried on the foot, marching tests were made for several weeks with daily foot inspections.

> In a recent issue of the Shoe and Leather Reporter the experimental work with the army shoe is described in in-teresting fashion. Speaking about the various investigating boards that had succeeded each other in an effort to arrive at a satisfactory result, the article says: "An army board has now produced a shoe which is pronounced most satisfactory yet devised for the United States army, and superior so far as is known to that in use in any other

"This board has presented its report

Thousands Examined

"In the course of the army board's in- Many Pairs Rejected vestigation thousands of feet were ex- In order to prevent complications being process were imposed because it has amined, not only at Fort Leavenworth, tween manufacturer and government the

Two Hundred Thousand Pairs Being Made in Millis, HUNDREDS NOW BUSY MAKING ARMY SHOES Order, Said to Be Largest Government Has Placed, to Bring Manufacturer About \$600,000, Necessitates Factory Enlargement and Engages Five Hundred

FRENCH SKINS ARE TANNED IN AMERICA

shoe factories in St. Louis, where ex- of finished shoes. perimental shoes were made under speci- The shoes are shipped from the factory fications made by the board."

recent order from the government for factor in army slice making. Millis in making army shoes alone.

ment has the further task of distribution

PUT INTO "TRUNKS" FOR SHIPMENT

Special care taken when shoes are ready to be placed in wooden

cases and sent to quartermaster's department in Boston

tion of the board's work was done in There is rejection of from 4 to 5 per cent

packed in cases containing 50 pairs each Granting that a manufacturer has ob- These cases—"trunks" they are termed, tained a large order, as in the case of because formerly trunks were used for the 200,000 pairs of shoes now being the purpose—go as freight. At the made by Joseph M. Herman & Co., at the quartermaster's department, 263 Summer firm's factory in Millis, Mass., then the street, Boston, the final "O. K." is put government only accentuates its vigilance on the army shoes. There are always

during the manufacturing process. In requisitions waiting to be filled and from the instance of this big order the main the quartermaster's department shipmaterial is what is known in the trade ments are made in lots of 15 or 20 pairs, as hide from "Paris veal," These hides according to the size. The shoes go come from the national capital of France | wherever the United States maintains a and are shipped to Wisconsin to be garrison. In the Philippines, Hawaii and Porto Rico the American soldiers through It requires for the making of the 200,- the next year will be wearing New Eng-000 pair of shoes no less than 800,000 feet land-made shoes just as they have used of leather. The Millis concern in addition these shoes in large quantities in the to the present contract, has a previous last 10 years. St. Louis also has been a

60,000 pairs. Herman & Co. have been But the regular army is not alone in making army shoes for more than 10 wearing army shoes. The great care years. In order to finish up the present taken in perfecting a standard shoe that contract on time it will be necessary shall give good results on the march in-to enlarge the factory. At present there duces others, not in the army, to use are more than 500 men employed at them. As for the militia, each state is given a certain amount of money by the Even the smallest item entering into federal government to be expended for the manufacture of the new army shoe equipment, and the national guardsmen

MACHINE DEVISÉD THAT THRASHES STANDING GRAIN

KANSAS CITY-Curtis C. Baldwin of Nickerson, Kan., has invented a machine that thrashes standing grain in the field, without cutting. Four horses push the machine over the field, and a small gasoline engine drives the thrasher. Only two men are required to operate it; one drives the horses and the other ties the sacks of thrashed grain and looks after

A machine was made and tried last summer in a wheat field. It thrashed from 25 to 30 acres in a day of 10 hours. The principle of the machine is simple. A strong blast of air from a revolving fan is blown against the standing grain and forces it against a toothed cylinder, which thrashes off the grain, depositing it in a trough, from which it is elevated by an auger to another toothed cylinder. which rethrashes it. The chaff is blown out and the clean grain falls into a sack, or may be carried through a tube into a wagon driven alongside

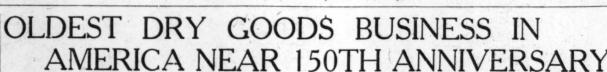
GAS COMPANY MAKES REPORTS

PORTLAND, Ore.-The Portland Gas & Coke Company announces that its gross earnings for 1912 were \$1,145,-410.02. Three per cent of the gross earnrs, amounting to \$34,362,30 must be paid into the city treasury, according to the ordinance. The company refused to pay this tax for 1911, and is now defending a suit brough by city attorney Grant to compel payment.

GOVERNMENT INSPECTORS WATCHING



Every shoe is looked over carefully at least three times by men of army. long experience



hair, gold lace and snuff boxes.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Nearly 47,000, each, being as follows: Lumber, 7,798,000; 000 tons of freight-were handled by the coal and coke, 6,311,789; grain, 2,344,967; railroads of Texas last year, for which vegetables, 2,593,165; crude petroleum they received \$71,520,000 in freight 1,807,189; stone and sand, 2,222,888; charges, according to the twenty-first brick, etc., 2,022,120; cotton, 2,652,240; annual report of the Texas railroad com- live stock, 1,807,189. Products of factories lead in amounts

47,000,000 TONS OF FREIGHT

TEXAS ROADS HAUL NEARLY

of shipments, with farm, mine and forest Lumber heads the list of the 46 speci- products following in the order named fied commodities transported over the below.

lines, with a total tonnoge of 7,798,000. The tonnage and classification of which is said to be the smallest for that item since 1908. Coal and lignite come freights handled in 1912 follows: Factory, 15,475,666 tons; farm, 12,633,000; mine, 11,684,000; forest, 9,908,000; mak-

amounting to 6,311,789 tons. The small-Another feature in connection with vegetable growers were among the best patrons of the railroads. There were 2,593,165 tons of garden truck handled by the steam railroads of the state durfor \$3 per ton. ing the year, and cotton, which in past

Little Providence, R. I., Store for the short-skirted doublets, waist- and business history of this section of Grown Steadily

ROVIDENCE, R. I. - Nearly a records of the Rhode Island Historical century and a half ago - 146 years to be exact-a dry goods In 1815 George W. Gladding assumed store was started in a small the business under his own name, and Another feature in connection with store was started in a small the business under his own name, and the store became familiarly known, as it proximately 10,000 tons. Fruits and proximately 10,000 tons. Fruits and the story of transportation is that it building in Providence. Other stores the store became familiarly known, as it were established in different parts of the is today, simply as "Gladding's." cost the shipper exactly \$60 per ton to were established in different parts of the is today, simply as "Gladding's." transport his products from Ft. Worth colonies; did business for a few years, to Houston in the early days by the then went out of existence; but the litprairie schooners, and it is now hauled the Providence store started by Benjamin Thurber continued to furnish cloth

For three quarters of a century the business remained exclusively in the Gladding family until 1887, when it was In the course of years William Armour acquired the interests of his different stands. The present officers are: Presi- the original store of 1766. dent. Arthur L. Aldred: vice-president. James Cannell; treasurer, William E. Aldred, and secretary, Frederick W. Al-

Westminster street. In 1891 the busi- board. ness again outgrew its quarters and the present Burrell building was erected on the corner of Westminster and Mathew-

come prominent in the social, political start the work.

for the colonial dames, powder for the from the old established customs. Nu- municipal reports. merous modern methods of doing busi-Tradition says that in 1805 Watson & ness have been introduced, however, and LOCATION IS CHANGED Gladding bought out the stock, store changes of fashion have completely al. the need of expert knowledge on the replies received in answer to these letters and sign from the grandson of Mr. Thur-

of articles and also the materials. Society state that the date was 1807. showed little similarity to the modish ground statistics and in fact any litera- men from wards 1, 2 and 3. transferred to a new firm consisting of neckwear of today. Ready-to-wear gar-Charles Hill and Joseph B. Childs, two ments were unheard of for a full cen-

former employees, and William Armour. tury after the store came into existence. Old styles and business methods have been pushed aside: modern ideas of merpartners and became sole owner until a chandising have been installed to discorporation was formed in 1902 under place those of colonial days; customs the name of "The B. H. Gladding Dry and modes have advanced with the years Goods Company." On Feb. 1, 1905, the until there is only slight resemblance business was reorganized as it now between the present establishment and

CITY TO ERECT PUBLIC LIBRARY INDIANAPOLIS. Ind .- The question of erecting a new public library is expected Until 1880 Gladding's remained at the to be taken up by the board of school same location in fashionable Cheapside- commissioners here soon. The site will later known as North Main street-until be at Meridian and St. Clair streets, part forced by the changing tide of business of which was given by James Whitcomb to remove to the Brownell building on Riley and the remainder bought by the

BOND SALE WILL START WORK RICHMOND, Va. — City Treasurer Louis Bonzagni has received \$300,000 customers families whose name have be- bonds for harbor extensions. This will

DALLAS LIBRARY SEEKS FOR MUNICIPAL REPORTS

Started Long Ago Was Foundation of Enterprise That Has

The short-skirted doublets, waist-coats, frilled shirt fronts and three-coats, frilled shirt fronts and three-coats, frilled shirt fronts and material dation of Enterprise That Has

The short-skirted doublets, waist-coats, frilled shirt fronts and three-coats, frilled shirt front undertaken by the Dallas public library department, which it is desired to make

> ber, who had inherited the business; but general lines carried; the cut and shape and individual citizens in the solution and all favor the establishment of a of municipal problems. The Dallas li- municipal reference department." The French merinos and English al- brary is trying to meet this demand by pacas of several generations ago have purchasing the best and latest books given place to the modern cachemir de and magazines dealing with civic affairs, soie and English tussah royal, peau de by an exchange system with other libracygne and flowered radium; the great ries is collecting municipal records, city

DALLAS, Tex. - Establishment of a ture concerning the city and its growth. unicipal reference collection has been "In order to secure material for this libraries, selected because of size, im-Miss Rosa M. Leeper, librarian, says: portance or form of city government. "Every progressive city has long felt asking them to exchange reports. The

CITY ELECTION IS ORDERED CUERO, Tex.-Mayor Mugge has ordered an election for April 1 to elect a white cravats and neckcloths which charters, city and telephone directories, city secretary, city treasurer, tax asseswere tied in a big bow under the chin reports of special commissions, play- sor and collector, city marshal and alder-



The first store numbered among its for the first issue of the \$1,170,000 in Present commodious quarters of America's oldest dry goods business in structure built on modern lines



Building at Providence where dry goods business was conducted for many years until another location became necessary

CHILDREN'S :-: PAGE



DRAWINGS FLLOYD TRIGGS

BUSYVILLE BEES THE

BAUM



It's "All Aboard for Lilyland!" The boat is due to sail;
"Then sail, ah, do!" cry the eager crew,
"Ah, don't!" the late ones wail.

For the land where lilies grow, That was not late, for it has to wait On the folk who are never slow.

The folk who are never slow, you see, Are the ones who are always behind: They think to sprint at the very last min'te, They really should be fined.

PLANTS NEW TO CHILDREN WHICH WILL PLEASE THEM

MANY centuries ago primitive people known to most Americans; yet any child discovered nearly all of the plants can grow it. It requires no special bed, on which we now depend for food, and and it sends up, even earlier in the our continued taste for the things we are spring than asparagus, long white aro- Think of the things she had to know! familiar with determines the nature of matic shoots that have only to be covour fields and gardens. Let us give the ered with a big flower pot or a drain a profitable crop, writes David Fairchild, leafy shoots come up and make deco chief explorer United States department rative shrubs, with sprays first of

of the world there are many adapted to such a purpose. A pipe gourd from the these tubers when they eat them cooked. used in making ices; the zucchini of Venfind new uses for these gourds is great orative all the year round.

Plants to know.

**P op in the trees, they are good nests for have seen shoots over 80 feet long. On investigations; but it seems to me worth the wrens. When they are the wrens. When they are the middle, they make attractive vases, their cattle; they use it for basket-ware toys, some new ones to play with.

Although the department of agriculture could not for the mere asking sup-

soil in the early spring they are tioners. mellow soil in the early spring they are tioners.

blicts of interest to children; but to older people the asparagus is a well-eign countries that are interesting to cul-

flowers and then of black berries A child's garden of new plants need The giant elephant's-ear of our flowernot be large; it should contain several beds has many interesting relatives. Till sewing was finished and put away. kinds of plants rather than a large quan- Children can play with its umbrella-like city of any one kind. The child should leaves; they can plant the roots in wet the plants for such a garden is no easy not grow; they can have the pleasure task: vet out of the strange collection of digging them in the autumn and findof interesting plants that the American ing a mass of potato-like tubers round government is introducing from all parts the root they planted in the spring, and

Transvaal has proved a fascinating play- A new single rose from China will ice, of which the flowers and tiny fruits thing for my little boy. The vine grows bloom for the children a week or two are eaten; tall sesame, whose oily seeds rampant over the ground, covers up unbefore the buds in grown-up people's are used to make chala, a Turkish sightly objects, and in autumn bears gardens have begun to show color; more candy; the sun hemp of India, with its large numbers of light yellow gourds over, the delicate green foliage and mass of golden-yellow flowers with long. with thick walls and crooked necks. To heavy reddish stems make the plant dec- straight stems—these are all charming

side, emptied of their seeds, and hung growth so rapid that in a single season I dren of this generation will pursue their the wrens. When they are sawed off in this kudzu vine the Japanese often feed while to give our children, among the old The asparagus bed always fascinated ese wall-papers seen in our city houses, ply all the children in the country with me when I was a child. As the pointed and from the roots they make a fine- all of these new plants, it will help to head?" shoots push their way up through the grained starch used by Japanese confec- get them for those persons who take

tivate. Wild brambles from the Yangtze ready have a number of the new plants, with exceeding interest:

This craft is named the "Green Sabot" As Buzz says, "It's a boat;" It came from France and it used to dance, Till Pierre set it afloat.

'Aye, aye, sir!" everybody shouts, 'Aye, aye, sir!" without rest, And this we note is to "trim the boat" (Though May thinks flowers are best).

"To trim the craft means an even keel." Says Buzz, who climbs the sheet: The sheet's a rope, it is "taut," we hope, Its duties well to meet.

> At the bowsprit sits Sir Polka Dot In his very best new hat; His green umbrel' will guide them well, Turned this way, and then that.

The sail is Bunny's handkerchief. For Bunn's a Briton brave, And has the habit (he's Welsh, this rabbit) Of ruling on the wave.

The dragonfly's an aeroplane, That dives and darts and drops, It dazzles, too, with its gold and blue. As it shifts and shoots and stops.

The water boatmen mark the wave With little curving lines, They swim and dip around the ship, They're capers, Bunn opines.

Alida Jane now comes in sight. Her new hat was not done; Although the milliner (who's always billin' her) Had promised it at one.

FROCK SHE MADE

The little girl who learned to sew-How to hem in a long, straight line, children a chance to acquire new tastes tile and a board to be beautifully that in time will change our bill of fare, and that perhaps will bring under culti-And set in ruffles and plaitings fine, vation lands now lying idle for want of after the first cutting, to see the great Watching for puckers that spoil the 2 to 9, inclusive. It is likely that sev- will be displays of the work of scouts in work

> shirk, And never stopping to run and play I wonder now was it quite worth while!

these hints seriously, and who wish to known plant.

The udo, on the contrary, although a river; the chufas, from which the Span- and can easily get the others as soon favorite vegetable in Japan. is quite uniards squeeze a milklike juice that is as there is a demand for them.

SCOUTS INVITED TO ENGLAND

SIR Robert S. S. Baden-Powell, chief George. Secondly will come the display sent an invitation to the Boy Scouts of third will be the scoutcraft exhibition. eral troops of scouts will go from this carpentry, dairying, electricity, gard. part of the vessel, and act as a keel, thus When eyes grow careless and fingers country to England to attend the rally, ening, leather working, path-finding, and perhaps participate in the scoutcraft photography, pioneering, poultry farmexhibition.

The leaders of the scout movement have asked that all scouts who are plan-Suppose you ask her and see her smile ning to go across this summer will try mingham. There will be a standing take care of his own garden. To select places on the farm where potatoes will When she takes it down from the closet to arrange their dates to be in Birmingshelf—
The pretty frock that she made herself. ham during the rally. Scout-masters in the work. There will be a general should write to James E. West, chief camp for scout-masters and scouts who -Youths Companion. scout executive, in New York.

> parts. There will first be an illustration and food will be furnished at the lowest of activities of scouts in honor of King possible price.

scout of the British Boy Scouts, has of the activities of the sea scouts. The ing and the like.

The scouts will camp out in Perry Hall park near the rally ground in Bircamp for scout-masters and other helpers go to the rally. Tents, blankets, ground The rally will have three important sheets and the like will be provided free,

WHICH ONE? SPEED OF DUCKS

Little Willie, being a city boy, had never seen a cow. While on a visit to his that sportsmen have long debated. A grandmother he walked out into the fields with his cousin John. A cow was throws some definite light on it. Busigrazing there and Willie's curiosity ness requires him to ride frequently on being greatly excited, he asked: "Oh, Cousin John, what is that?"

"Why, that is only a cow," John re

"Horns," answered John Before they had gone far the cow

How fast do ducks fly? is a question corresponde t of Forest and Stream a railroad in New York state that skirts a large lake Wild fowl startled by the train will sometimes fly for a long distance parallel to the track, at a speed "And what are those things on her the same as that of the train; hence it was easy, by timing them and getting the speed rate of the train from the conductor, to learn how fast they were moved long and loud. Willie was as- going. The rate varied from 47 miles an tonished. Looking back, he demanded hour to a little over 50. The belief of gunners that ducks sometimes to vel at "Which horn did she blow?"-National the rate of a mile a mirute is, therefore, not far from the truth

The twins are late, for they stopped to read The posters of the showman; They quite forgot on that lovely spot That the tide will wait for no man.

The ship is rudderless, we see, But Captain Frog is near; He will be the tugboat, and so the snug boat Will keep her course, no fear.

They'll reach in time the Lilyland, When they've sailed for miles and miles; They'll moor their bark where no care can cark, In the lee of the shining isles.

WHY?

W HY do some sailing boats have boards at the side? A good ny sailing boats at the seaside may be see to have large boards attached to each side with a chain, holding them up flat against the side of the vessel. These boards are called lee-boards, and are attached to flat-bottomed sailing boats, says the Children's Magazine, Uhen the vene i about to tack the boalds are ple. let down by the chain from the after preventing the boat from capsizing. On the other hand when the vessel is going on a straight course, and the boards are not required for the purpose men-

by the ciain and kept flat against the s s. Of course, ships that have 'cels are not fitted with lee-boards, as they do not require them.

DESERT DESCRIBED

Jack's father had been describing the Desert of Sahara to him.

"Oh, I know what it's like," said Jack. "It's like a great big sea-shore without any ocean to it."-Harper's Young Peo-

IN SWISS SCHOOLS

When Swiss children go to the classroom they shake hands with the teacher, by are drawn up once more says W. K. Tate, an American visitor.

MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES

FOUR ELEMENTS

ticned, "

FOUR elements is an amusing game to be played by four or more children. All should sit in a circle; the player who has been chosen to begin the game is in the middle. Taking a bean bag or soft ball he throws it suddenly into somebody's lap, at the same time calling out "Earth!" "Air!" "Water!" or "Fire!" If "Water!" is called, the person receiving the bag must name a fish before the leader ean count ten., If "Earth!" is called, the name of a quadruped. If "Air!" is called, a bird; and if "Fire!" he must remain silent. Should the player name a wrong animal, or speak when he should be silent, he must pay a forfeit and take a turn at throwing the bag; should he answer correctly he returns it to the leader at once. - New York

ANIMATED YARNS "Animated Yarns" is a lively game which may disprove the old saying that a girl can't drive a nail. Provide each girl with a smooth piece of wood, twelve inches by tweny-four, a piece of white paper and a box of tacks. Have the girls cover one side of the boards with the paper. Next tell them to drive the tacks into their boards, leaving about one-third protruding. Let them drive the tacks at random, without knowing the object. After the driving is completed give to each boy two or three balls of yarn of different colors and let each try to make the best picture and thereby win a suitable reward. Let the pictures be animals, fruits or even landscapes. Much ingenuity may be displayed in this pastime. The xarn must not be broken in winding from tack to tack.-Ladies Home Journal.

The Monitor prints one or two yames each week. Cut out and paste in blank book and you will have a good collection.

EN'S :-: PAGE



CAMERA CONTEST



Alabama boy lying on a load of new mown hay while his goat feeds on the sweet grass

PUSH OF THE ATMOSPHERE

stop eating long enough to "sit up and look pleasant," while he's being taken.

If a suitable descriptive story of not

White, Jersey City, N. J.

In the Monitor's camera contest \$1 St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

can even hurl a train off the track.

TUMBLER SUSTAINED BY

tumblers, a small piece of candle, and phere underneath it.

all saturate the paper with water, taking and touch all round. As can be easily care not to tear it in any way. If by understood, it is essential that the edges

take another piece and soak that, for it there may be no opportunity for the is impossible to do the experiment if the paper is torn. We then place the small glass becomes rarefied.

wind is blowing, we have to bend when the flame is burning '

THIS picture was made one afternoon | will be paid for the best photographs redirectly after the lawn had been ceived each week. The subjects may be mowed and little Pat G. Kimbrough, Jr., historic places, quaint houses. parks, pichad loaded his goat wagon with the turesque landscapes, marine views, river riew mown hay," and it is he who is lying on it, having his picture taken. The goat seems so hungry that he can't the photograph should be sent a title

The photo is from Mrs. P. G. Kimbrough, over 200 words comes with the picture and is used it will be paid for. Write Honorable mention: Essie M. Wal- name and address plainly and enclose ther, Meadville, Pa.; E. Seip, Philadelphia; J. Alden Okie, Berwyn, Pa.; J. C. stamps if return of the picture is de-Romanoff the Great Send to "Children's Page," The the Great Send to "Children's Page," The large Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and



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stamp-collecting interests

other Czars have been withdrawn, writes with the system. occupied a great deal of time, and the six men, working side by side.





Centenary Stamps - Peter the Great, One Kopek, and Nicolai the Second, Seven Kopeks

sers of them selling them for far more roubles than they originally cost kopeks. At the same time there are already hints that the issue may again be seen in the postoffice, but nothing so far has been done to give effect to this. The htly, we one of each of the Alexanders, and three 000,000. forward and exert a great deal of effort to move against the wind; and in American place the wet paper over the mouth of Nicolai. the glass and invert the other tumbler POSTAG

POSTAGE STAMP DISTRIBUTION

ica and some other countries the atmos- over it. The candle will go out after a The dispatch of more than 12,000,000, phere, when it is moving at great speed, moment or two, and then, by raising the 000 postage stamps to the 63,000 post- Clerks in the registry division of the through this shaft the gum is dried, top tumbler gently, we shall hold up the offices in the United States each year It is difficult, however, to realize that lower one too, for it will adhere to the the air has great power even when it is still. There is a simple experiment. The explanation is that the burning that shows how the air can sustain a of the candle rarefies the air in the York Sun writer. achievement reflecting credit on Uncle comparatively heavy object, having no tumbler, and, the pressure of the air out-

visible means of support, says an ex- side being greater than that inside, holds reau of engraving and printing perform The postoffice department and the buchange. The experiment is an excellent the two glasses together firmly in the this task with an ease which causes wonchange. The experiment is an excellent one from an educational point of view, and it will cause a good deal of surprise and wonder if it is done as a trick to show the skill of an amateur performer.

We need for the experiment two words as the apparatus known as the Magdeburg hemispheres are held together. When we raise the upper tumbler, the other one is drawn up and supported by the pressure of the atmost the system works to perfection and with a rapidity that is amazine.

tumblers, a small piece of candle, and square of rather thick paper large enough to cover the open end of one of the tumblers. The two glasses must to heary, and they should be perfectly have their open ends of exactly the clean and dry before using. Any failmasters for stamps of various quantities. The two perfectly clean and dry before using. Any failmasters for stamps of various quantities. The sample of the experiment will be experiment will be considered as a level that the experiment will be experiment will be considered as a level that the experiment will be experiment will be considered as a level that the experiment will be experiment will be considered as a level that the experiment will be experiment will be considered as a level that the experiment will be considered as a l same size, and must be so level that ure in carrying out the experiment will postmaster at Cowan, Mont., may want be due to not following out the structure is stood upside down on the be due to not following out the structure is structured by the s other the edges exactly touch all round.
To perform the experiment we first of the glasses, that they do not coincide of every other kind, while an order either cut into sheets or wind into coils, trait.

THE new Romanoff centenary com- ion 2-cent stamps and a corresponding seems an impossible feat to even an exmemoration postage stamps which number of other denominations, but the perienced man. But a new departure in bear the pictures of the Czar and several size of the order makes no difference the art of plate printing is being made

to cancel the stamp in the usual way. printing, and the machinery is put in will work a saving of about 57 per cent From the day that these stamps were motion. The orders are made on a large of the present cost of them. first issued, certain officials have steadily blank showing the different kinds and The process is as follows: The roll of declined to subject the portrait of the number of stamps wanted and their paper is placed in a holder which stands Czar to the indignity of obliteration, and value. These orders are turned over to off a few feet from the machine and then have exercised the utmost ingenuity to the stamp division of the bureau, and a passes overhead to the top of the press, avoid touching anything more than the score of young women begin to make up then down between the feed roller and edge of each stamp. As this precaution the packages, which are finally sealed by the printing cylinder. This feed roller

stamps, and they have gone to ridiculous prices with collectors, fortunate possesther signature on the wrapper, and it is then sealed by one of the six men, who puts then sealed by one of the six men, who puts then sealed by one of the six men, who puts a registry number on it. puts a registry number on it.

> graving and printing is relieved of all fingers at high speed and at the same responsibility for any irregularities in time moves slowly forward, thus carrythe event of shortages. Before breaking ing away the ink as it is wiped off and the seal on the separate package it is at the same time insuring a clean porthe duty of the postal authorities to tion of the cloth to polish the engravcount the sheets of stamps at a corner ings on the cylinder as the ink is wiped left open. If the seal is broken and a off. This is accomplished by having shortage is then discovered the responsi- the wiping cloth move slowly from the bility rests outside the bureau.

and conveyed in a heavily guarded steel- is evenly wiped and polished as nicely automobile, which carries approximately the top of the machine again and 40,000,000 stamps each day from the through a group of ten electrically bureau of engraving and printing to the heated cylinders where the ink is dried. WE know by experience with the piece of candle inside one of the tumber of the force that the air can blers and light it, waiting a moment or two for the wick to burn up. Then, sued with the picture of Peter the Great, and III. and of the stamps and stamped paper thus for two for the wick to burn up. Then, sued with the picture of Peter the Great, of the stamps and stamped paper thus formed, and passes from there into the med, and passes from there into the med, and passes from there into the sued with the picture of Peter the Great, and passes from the med, and passes from the med passes from the med, and passes from the med offices each year is more than \$225,- steam-heated drying shaft, which is

> reau and engraving and printing ends. through to the perforator. As they pass thick black paper tailor's paper is narrow strip of the black paper pasted without the loss of a single stamp is an certain if the numbers on the packages forator they have dried sufficiently to board mounts, in white or light gray, has a picture in silhouette of the child's correspond with the records, and the permit of packing. They enter the percorrespond with the records, and the permit of packing. They enter the per-consignment is then sent to the Union forator from the drying shaft and then Black paper is best for the child's first station under another guard maintained the slitter and coiler, where they are cutting because his finished work is in very realistic reproduction of the child's by the postoffice department.

> > signment. In this consignment there may be changed so that it will cut the in his next cutting. The paper and the hoe; and a rake is made by comoffices, but the system worked as ting and coiling it. smoothly as ever.

RUSSIAN STAMPS WITHDRAWN from New York city may call for a mill- 12,000 postage stamps in one minute in the bureau of engraving and printing. a contributor to the Monitor. This Las been necessitated by the refusal of a great number of minor postoff ce officials director of the bureau of engraving and printing. An improved machine, says the Newark Philatelist, eliminates 19 operations in director of the bureau of engraving and the manufacture of postage stamps and

is so arranged, that by turning a small failure to obliterate the stamp was regarded as the direct encouragement of fraud, it was decided to withdraw the entire issue from circulation. The incident tire issue from circulation. The incident is typical of the superstition in which the Czar is regarded by so many of the Russian people.

Every one is environs to obtain these smaintained on their work. The stamps are taken from a huge vault, back of, and half way up the side of the printing cylinder is the inking fount. At the bettom of the printing cylinder are a superstant of the printing to be done on dry paper. Just the paper paper paper paper. Just the paper paper paper paper. Just the paper pa Every one is anxious to obtain these men. A package is made up and parti-number of metal fingers, or a flexible ar-

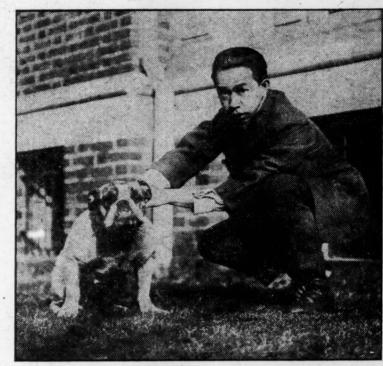
> They are so constructed that they The packages are so wrapped that cylinder. Passing over this is a wiping under the regulations the bureau of enfront of the cylinder toward the ink-After the packages have been prepared ing fount. As the engraving leaves the for shipment they are put in a big chest point of contact with the wiper, it about twenty-five feet long.

> postoffice check over the packages to as- and by the time they reach the per-

IN DIFFERENT SHADES

There has been a steady increase in the Mekeel's calls attention to distinct shade is a flac, Scott calling it dull violet. The other shade is almost a maybe the difference being especially not gether. Then propose cutting larger and thus instil a sense of orderliness. mauve, the difference being especially no-

PET DOGS OF PEOPLE PROMINENT AT CAPITAL OF UNITED STATES



(Photo by Clinedinst, Washington, D. C.)

Duchess, the pet of the Chinese legation, pictured in charge of Henry Chang, son of the Chinese minister

CUTTING OF SILHOUETTES WILL AMUSE THE CHILDREN

SILHOUETTE-PICTURE cutting is a smaller squares, oblongs, circles, trichild's natural desire to cut and tear paring them. and conveyed in a heavily guarded steel-lined automobile to the postoffice depart-ment. Four guards accompany the seem of the printing cylinder to ment. Four guards accompany the passes from the printing cylinder to is not guided in his scissor work. The combine the various pictures. Each of kindergarten way is to take a child's in- these pictures may be connected with Czars shown on the stamps are Peter the Great, Alexander II. and III. and I So the baby may make pictures with his in a really tangible way.

says the Delineator.

the mount and white for the cutting. shorter strip at the end, and pasting on To give the child eye training in form, a number of rather tiny strips to be help him to cut a few geometric forms the teeth. amount of postage stamps used each year shades of the current Mexican 1 cent first: a square, an oblong, a circle or a Save the paper-cutting play for ce.since July 1, 1847, when the first stamp was put in use. The total number of stamps used during that fiscal year was shade is a lilac, Scott calling it dull for helping fingers and ever to work to after the cutting play for certaining play for ce

'ergarten occupation that meets a angles and strips, contrasting and com-

seissors instead of destroying with them, A black paper oblong carefully cut

and pasted in the center of one of the The materials for silhouette-cutting child's mounting sheets makes the body When the stamps reach the postoffice This shaft has a series of rollers and department the responsibility of the bu-belts in it which carry the stamps department the responsibility of the bu-belts in it which carry the stamps department the responsibility of the bu-belts in it which carry the stamps department the responsibility of the bu-belts in it which carry the stamps department the responsibility of the bu-belts in it which carry the stamps department the responsibility of the bu-belts in it which carry the stamps department the responsibility of the bu-belts in it which carry the stamps department the responsibility of the bu-belts in it which carry the stamps department the responsibility of the bu-belts in it which carry the stamps department the responsibility of the bu-belts in it which carry the stamps department the responsibility of the bu-belts in it which carry the stamps department the responsibility of the bu-belts in it which carry the stamps department the responsibility of the bu-belts in it which carry the stamps department the responsibility of the bu-belts in it which carry the stamps department the responsibility of the bu-belts in it which carry the stamps department the responsibility of the bu-belts in it which carry the stamps department the responsibility of the bu-belts in it which carry the stamps department the responsibility of the bu-belts in it which carry the stamps department the responsibility of the bu-belts in it which carry the stamps department the responsibility of the bu-belts in it which carry the stamps department the responsibility of the bu-belts in it which carry the stamps department the responsibility of the bu-belts in it which carry the stamps department the responsibility of the bu-belts in it which carry the stamps department the responsibility of the bu-belts in it which carry the stamps department the responsibility of the bu-belts in it which carry the stamps department the responsibility of the bu-belts in it which carry the stamps department the respo tough and easy for small hands to man- to the front makes the handle of the age-and some stiffer paper or bristol- cart. Another sheet of mounting paper cut into 10 strips of the width of one such contrast to the lighter background shovel. A second black paper strip A recent shipment of about 170,000,000 stamp and coiled into coils of the de- on which he mounts it that he is able pasted to an oblong, two corners of stamps broke records for a single con- sired size. This portion of the machine to see his untrue outlines and improve which have been slightly curved, makes were 1922 packages, which went to 1417 roll of stamps into sheets instead of slit- mount may be reversed, using black for bining a long strip for the handle, a

HOW PIG-IRON GOT ITS NAME

the most impure form of the metal. In against the average land height above order to obtain this a high furnace is built, called a blast-furnace. This furnace

The following are the greatest depths stone may combine and leave the iron 000,000 square miles.

pipes, called "tuyeres," are inserted. Dur- of Porto Rico holds the record. ing the process blasts of air are sent! The oceans, including the inland seas through these pipes to help the fire. When connected with them, cover about 144,the iron melts, some of the lighter im- 500,000 square miles, or 73.39 per cent purities float on top, when they are called of the total surface of the earth, and slag, says an exchange. When all the the volume of water estimated to be iron is melted from its impurities, a contained in them is 323,800,000 cubic hole is opened in the bottom of the fur- miles .- New York World. nace, which has been plugged with fireclay, and the molten iron runs out into a long ditch. On the sides of this ditch. and opening into it, are numerous small ditches. The iron runs in among all these, and you have one solid mass which resembles a T with a great many tops to office in Denver, says the Times of that vates its owner above other men and it. The center ditch is called the "sow," and the little ones the "pigs." Hence the minutes, and finally approached the

When the iron has run, then comes the slag. This is not run in with the iron, "have you seen anything of a lady round secretaries. The door man was good na- States. but allowed to cool, when it is broken here?" up into pieces and dumped along the river ink. Some mills use solid iron cars to haul this slag away from the mills. Imagine the weight of a train of 10 or 12 of them. Although the iron has been separated from the slag, it is still very impure, and must be separated by the ad-lieved look crossed his face, "I'm the ditional process of puddling."

OCEAN DEPTHS

The greatest known ocean depth is

At the bottom of the furnace are several little holes, into all but one of which while in the Atlantic a spot off the coast

To read about it makes

MOTHER MISSING

A small boy with a rather lonesom city. He gazed about him for a few

deputy.
"Please, sir," the lad said, timidly,

"Why, yes," answered the officer, "I've seen several." "Well, have you seen any without a little boy?" continued the lad.

"Yes," replied the deputy. "Well," said the little chap, as a re-

Pig-iron is the result of the first reland height, but the average depth of at the White House. He has been official same thing. Only—none of them did! auction of iron; next to the ore, it is the ocean bed is about 12,000 feet, as newsboy to the executive mansion for One of the biggest honors is that he

the position. Sam saw that there was every month and present to the paying is smallest at the bottom—that part of it which holds the iron. When it is ready 31,000 feet, 71,000,000 square miles; Atto be operated, or "go into blast," the lantic 27,366 feet. 34,000,000 square the other "newsies" who would like to it is a big United States treasury check lower portions are filled with cord-wood. If the ore contains limestone, sand is mixed with it, so that the sand and lime mixed with it, so that the sand and lime of square miles; Arctic 9000 feet, 4. performed his duties so well that no matter what other changes may be made WORLD SPEAKS The maxi num depth of the Pacific it is very unlikely that he will lose

To read about it makes it appear a mighty easy place to fill, but like all good places it took energy and determination to get. Before Sam took every guages or dialects spoken in the world, the 12 can you discover? 9 0 0 the privilege of this distinctive paper of persons using the tongue, says the today. route, whichever newsboy reached the New York Press. White House first had the honor of selling four copies of both afternoon papers. This meant eight cents to the young

After competing with other boys for quite a while, Sam proved that he had expression walked into the county clerk's that thought activity which always eleboys who just go along in a rut.

tured and delivered his message. Carry-

any chance we should tear it, we must should be close together, in order that SAM APRIL GOT THE PLACE OF PRESIDENT'S NEWSBOY

> is paid by check. Any boy will appre-Not that anybody appointed him to ciate what it means to walk into a bank

MANY TONGUES

It is estimated that over 130,000,000 persons speak English, while 100,000,-000 persons converse in German. Rusvendor and also that he had beaten all sian is spoken by some 70,000,000, while

One day, when delivering his papers at tralia, by 1,000,000 in East India and

munication between 2.500,000 persons in

In the arrangement shown herewith the of their hands. nine digits in the three lines add up to 900. By rearranging the digits By rearranging the digits they may be made to add 4 5 8 up to 1800, says the New York World.

There are 12 different arrangements of the digits 2 6 3

PEANUT BAR

by 40,000,000; Italian by 50,000,000.

Portuguese by 13,000,000 in the English is spoken by 4,000,000 in the Dominion of Canada, by 3,500,000 in the West Indies, by 3,000,000 in Australia by 1,000,000 in East India and the West Indies, by 1,000,000 in East India and the West Indies by 1,000,000 in East India and the West India and the

Belgium; between 1,000,000 persons in the United States and Canada and a land a similar number in Algiers. India and and girls as farm life could be made. There must be ample pleasure as well

BOYS AND GIRLS AND THE FARM

or girl who is well rooted in the country |-Little Farms Magazine,

Africa. It is spoken by 600,000 Swiss there would be less necessity for the city as ample work. With all the glorious and the same number of Haytiens. In

Alsace-Lorraine 200,000 persons still If, while they are little, both boys some athletic sports should plentifully A N example of what can be accomplished by persistent effort and prompthess is given by little Sam April, prompthess is and implements, and set to working list of clean, competitive games should there with the understanding that what form an integral part of the life of all they make is theirs, the sense of owner- the boys and girls in country neighborship and initiative will not only soon hoods. This is quite as necessary as is NINE FIGURES will learn to love the land which cordially responds to the intelligent labor rounded rural life hold boys and girls on the farm.

When once you have implanted in the What lure could be possible in metrohuman heart love for a certain spot politan life to boys and girls who knew it is difficult to dispel it, and the boy the best that country homes could give?

WHAT BECOMES OF BURNT STICKS

in time there is nothing left but the you think that each could see the other ashes, although the wood, to begin with, without turning round?" may have been as large as we could carry; so that it is quite obvious that hare makes three leaps while the hound One cup sugar, one half cup corn syrup, place has been destroyed or in some way while the hound makes six. But the the other city newsboys in their race 45,000,000 make their wants known in scant one half cup water, two cups unquite changed. But if, instead of a hound goes as far in these six leaps as French. The Spanish language is spoken by 40,000,000; Italian by 30,000,000, and water to spenish language is spoken roasted peanuts. Cook sugar, syrup and piece of wood, we put on the fire a lump the hare does in 14, so that the hare water to a very soft ball, or rather until of stone, we shall watch in vain for it loses a distance equal to five of her own

One day, when delivering his papers at tralia, by 1,000,000 in East India and the executive offices, he asked timidly if by 38,000,000 in the British Isles, not you can tell by their looks, and by this burn have the power of uniting with he could talk to one of the presidential forgetting some 75,000,000 in the United time the candy will be cooked enough, oxygen gas, and when they do this they then add about one half teaspoonful of become hot, and the chemical elements German is spoken by 2,000,000 in the salt and stir well and take off fire at composing them split up into other gases ing an armful of papers, he walked in united States; the same number of per-and explained what he wanted. His plea sons use that language in Switzerland; greased slab or into a well-greased platthat he was always first in the delivery 10,000,000 use it in Austria-Hungary and ter and do not forget to run a knife un. find their way again into the body of through, Alice gave his owner a bright line but older boys got to the White 46,000,000 speak it in the German em- der it to loosen it before it is perfectly plants, which breathe in these kinds of new 10-cent piece. House ahead of him as they could run faster, made an impression on the listeners.

Thereafter Sam was announced as reg
House ahead of him as they could run faster, made an impression on the listeners.

Thereafter Sam was announced as reg
der it to loosen it before it is perfectly plants, which oreathe in these kinds of cold. If you should want to cut this up into regular sized pieces, you must do so with a large butcher knife when it is of wood in the first place are simply ones he has on are awful wore out. The changed into other forms of material.

Harpers Young People.

LITTLE PROBLEM

58. "I saw an odd sight the other day," said Brown. "Two sheep were If we put a piece of wood on a fire standing in a field, one looking due good places it took energy and determine guages or dialects spoken in the world, nation to get. Before Sam took over English leading them all in the number Solution in the Monitor one week from and watch what happens, we notice that north and the other due south. How do Answer to Little Problem No. 57-The

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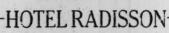




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Actor—That's why I left. I dislike be cago man who last summer was decoyed into acting as crew for an enthusiastic ing hit. San Francisco Examiner. "Let go the jib sheet!" was one of the

first orders given the Chicago person. 'See here!" came in indignant tone am not touching the thing!"-San Fran. Courier-Journal. cisco Examiner.

A DIFFERENT SHADE She-I dislike big check patterns for

He—That's the pattern of the last Washington Herald. check I sent your dressmaker for them .-New York Herald.

EXCELLENT TALKERS

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PLEASANTLY ENGAGED

"What does your husband do all the "He acts for the movies." "But in spare moments?"
"Then he goes to see himself act."—
Washington Herald.

CENSORS HIS REMARKS "You seem to talk quite freely for pub

lication, without saying anything."

"That's the art of it," replied Senator Sorghum. "A man should always avoid letting his views get mixed into his interviews."—St. Paul Dispatch.

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SAVES LOTS OF TIME

"Parcel post is a great thing."
"Yes," assented the groeer, "you can from the latter. "You ought not to talk stick a stamp on a can of corn and send to me that way. As a matter of fact, I it right out to a farmer."-Louisville

MANY AHEAD OF HIM

"I thought you were one of the original Wilson men. "I thought I was too, until the office seekers lined up with their claims."—

NOT CONVINCING

"Dilks claims to be a poet." "I wouldn't mind his claiming to be a poet, if he didn't try so hard to prove it."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

NAVY YARDS TO BE INSPECTED WASHINGTON-Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, visited the Washington navy yard on Thursday. He intends to inspect every navy yard on the Atlantic coast. He was accompanied by Rear Admiral Twining and Commander Palmer, aid to the secretary of the navy.

NEW YORK-Winthrop Ames an-nounces a prize of \$10,000 for the best by a committee of three judges, Augus-for the expenditure of \$400,000 of Indian tus Thomas, playwright; Adolph Klau-funds for the purchase of cattle for the ber, dramatic critic, and Mr. Ames | Crow reservation.

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inaugural parade. Chief Medicine Crowd presented to Secretary Lane a bead embroidered pouch. Then the delegation departed for the Indian bureau, where Chief White Man Runs Him presented a pair of buckskin gauntlets to the wife of Acting Commis sioner Abbott of the Indian bureau.

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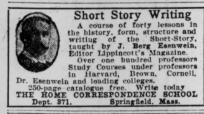
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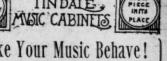
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WASHINGTON-Among those who treaty provisions for the settlement of called at the White House Friday was British and American pecuniary claims, Louis D. Brandeis of Boston. He was accompanied by Attorney General Mc-Reynolds. The subject of their conference with the President was not learned. Great Britain.

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WASHINGTON - In connection with tariff bill on the floor of the House is the the woman suffrage activities on the plan of the Progressives who intend to have a separate party organization of their own, putting forward Representative Victor Murdock of Kansas for speaker and demanding separate recognition from the Republicance of the National American Suffrage Association from the Republicance of the National American Suffrage Association from the Republicance of the National American Suffrage Association from the Republicance of the National American Suffrage Association from the Republicance of the National American Suffrage Association from the Republicance of the National American Suffrage Association for the Special Session of the Special Session of the Special Session of Congress, April 7, despatches were sent to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the Special Session of Congress, April 7, despatches were sent to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National American Suffrage Association for the Special Session of Congress, April 7, despatches were sent to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National American Suffrage Association for the Special Session of Congress, April 7, despatches were sent to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National American Suffrage Association for the Special Session of Congress, April 7, despatches were sent to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National American Suffrage Association for the Special Session of Congress April 7, despatches were sent to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National American Suffrage Association for the Special Session of Congress April 7, despatches were sent to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National American Suffrage Association for the Special Session of Congress April 7, despatches were sent to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National American Suffrage Association for the Special Session of Congress April 7, despatches and Congress April 7, de tion from the Republicans on the House tion, Friday, inviting her to preside at a mass meeting, and to Mrs. Carrie Chap-

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quartered at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg next July was made on Friday by Governor Tener and the state commi

the visitors and of the exercises were gone over. The Governor and commission went over the grounds and plans with Captain Dalton, U. S. A. of the war department, and conferred with President Granville of Gettysburg College and Chairman Keith of the Gettysburg citizens' committee, and the battlefield commission and officials of railroads.

The commission leased the Gettysburg College buildings for the entertainment of President Wilson, governors of the states and other guests.

HONDURAS HAS **NEW PRESIDENT**

WASHINGTON-According to a tel egram received at the state department, President Manuel Bonilla of Honduras passed away at Tegucigalpa Friday. President Bonilla was elected in 1904 by a constitutional convention of the Central American country, after he had already taken control of the government at the head of a revolutionary army. Dr. Francisco Bertrand, who succeed to the presidency of Honduras is said to be popular throughout that republic.

ROFESSOR MOORE MAY RESIGN WASHINGTON - Willis L. Moore chief of the United States weather bu reau, will resign in a few days, it was ted here today. His retirement

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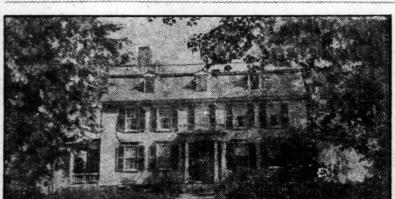
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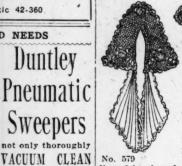
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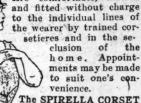
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Harvard square terminal and back, and they were impressed with its complete ess of equipment. The committee left for home fast evening, and will report their findings to the Providence city council next week. It is expected to

HALF A HUNDRED FISHERMEN LEAVE FOR WEST COAST

Fifty-two fishermen of Boston and Gloucester left here Friday afternoon by train in charge of Capt. Joseph V. Bor of Gloucester en route for the Pacific coast halibut fisheries. Officials of the New England Fish Company of Boston have no definite knowledge to what seaport of the Pacific the men are destined although word comes from Gloucester that they will probably be distributed among the various fishing cen-

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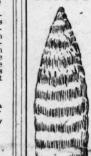
NEWTON, Mass.-Allston Burr, former alderman of Chestnut Hill, has been named by the South Side citizens' committee for the Republican nomination for mayor. He has signified his intention of running if there is no opposition from members of his party from other sections of the city. The Democratic and Progressive city committee will both have candidates.

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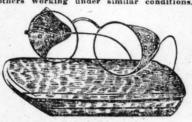
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WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN to work in
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WANTED—At once, neat, experienced general housework girl; good plain cook and laundress; references required. MRS, WM. C. NORTON, 78 Boston st., Salem, Mass,
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A RECENT GRADUATE of the Girls rade School desires a position as dress-naker's assistant; is neat, honest and in-

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ATTENDANT to elderly lady; position wanted by experienced Protestant woman; best of references. Address E. MEYER, 144 Hemenway st., suite 5. Boston. 25

ATTENDANT would like position; capable of taking charge of household duties; near Boston preferred. MRS. KATHERINE BEAMAN, 12 Florence st., Malden, Mass.

Mass.
ATTENDANT wishes position, would travel; references. EVA V. CLAY, 77 Ruggles st., Boston. 22

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CAPABLE WOMAN desires housework by day or hour; references furnished. KATY CHIPMAN, SS3 Albany st., Roxbury Mass.

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CLERK (billing) and general office work, 18, single residence South Boston, 37 week; mention 9078. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland St., Boston; tel. Ox. 2000. 27

COLORED GIRL would like cleaning or a place to assist with housework, homenights; references. FLORENCE BUTTS, 57
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LAUNDRESS wants family or club wash.

MORNING WORK wanted by young color-d woman. Apply or write ELLA COSTELLO, 31 Westminster st., suite 1, Boston. 26 MOTHER'S HELPER or companion— Situation wanted by graduate trained at-fendant of experience and ability. Call or address MARY LANDERS, 478 Geneva av., Dorchester, Mass. 26 NEAT COLORED WOMAN wants situ-

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WANTED—Position to wait on elderly person; good references. BLANCHE M. DAVIDSON, 30 Wadsworth av., Waltham.

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LAUNDRESS (colored) would like washing to take home; please call or write to Fr. ARMSTRONG, 20 Washington write to DURANT ARMSTRONG. 20 Washington with the property of males Plalu Mass. 26
LAND, 25 Rowell st., Dorchester, Mass. 27
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LAUNDRESS wants work by the day; speaks TRIDDICK, 18 East Lenox st, suite 2, Boston. 22
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MRS. T RIDDICK, 18 East Lenox st., suite 2, Boston.

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MAN AND WIFE, 52 and 38, desire positions as planist and violalist in hotel dining room; Al references, good experience; blossly week; mention 9086. STATE FREE MP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland at., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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YOUNG WOMAN—American, Protestant, 24, desires position as nurserymald or companion to elderly lady a few days a week or short hours every day; good references. Address MARGRET PERRIN, Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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WIEDMAN, 2 West 118th st., New York, 25

DRESSMAKER, first-class, 7 years' successful experience, desires work by the day, cutting, fitting and remodeling; city reference. MRS. E. GARDNER, 434 West 53d st., New York.

DRESSMAKER, excellent fitter and experienced in all kinds of first class work wishes employment by day, BESSIE MAR-SHALL, 26, W. 131st st., New York.

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14th av., Brooklyn, N. Y. 22 day. BERTHA S. KRUSIA.

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ELDERLY LADY, entirely alone, desires position as useful companion; could read agreeably; also act as secretary; compensation moderate. MRS. F. P. JAYNE, 22

HOUSEKEEPER-Young woman of refinement and practical experience wishes position as managing housekeeper in hotel or private home where servants are kept. MRS. HELEN LUTHER, P. O. Box 410, Caldwell, N. J.

or private home where servants are kept. MRS. HELEN LUTHER, P. O. Box 440, Caldwell, N. J.

HOUSEWORK wanted, sewing, or taking care of child; middle-aged woman. M. BOLLMAN, 65 Carver st. Boston. 22

LADY CORNETIST (17) wishes orchestra position for practise; also summer engagement. ADA G. WHITE, 18 Dracut st., Dorchester, Mass. 22

LADY, refined, prepossessing, well educated, good talker, S. years' experience, wants position as demonstrator in Boston, Springfield or New York.—MRS. CORAR. MORRIS, S. Maple pl., Ossining, N. Y.24

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SINGER (Lamperti method), just re-

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SINGER (Lamperti method), just returned from Berlin, desires school position or tutoring; also summer engagement as teacher or companion. MISS NORTON, 27

W. 11th st., New York. 27

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TRANSLATOR, German, French, English, literary and scientific subjects; wide experience; moderate. MISS V. HERMANN, 593

West 111th st., New York. 25

TYPIST—Young lady, high school graduate, experienced in taking dictation from phonograph; knowledge of stenography; apply by letter only. M. BURKE, 618

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WANTED—Position as housekeeper, be-WANTED-Position as housekeeper; ho-

d and institution experience; will leave ty. MISS CATHARINE STOCKTON, 32 Fulton st., Chicago; phone Garfield 44.

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ing house; man of pleasing address. SCHQENBERG BROS., 529 So. Fifth av.,

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MAID wanted; general housework; no washing; small house, good room. C. M. VEAZEY, 7316 Yale av., Chicago. Tel. Stewart 255.

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Stewart 255. 22

OFFICE WORK—Girls over 16 with high school experience; opportunity for advancement. LARKIN COMPANY, 3517 S. Ashland av., Chicago. 25

SALESLADIES, experienced, cloak and suit, for specialty store; steady employment and good salary. H. FRIEND, 32 S. State st., Chicago. 25

SALESWOMEN, experienced in women's and children's coats, suits, dresses; millinery, shoes, corsets, waists, kimonos, infants' wear, etc. MANDEL BROS, Chicago. 26

POSITION WANTED—By neat colored woman cleaning by day or as chamber-

rago. 26
THOROUGHLY COMPETENT PERSON for general housework; small family, good warges. MRS. McFERN, 138 Josephine av. Detroit, Mich. 25
WANTED—Woman to take charge of the way for take charge of the way for the prace to right party. B. R. DUNN, 965; Windsor st., Cincinnati, O. 225

WANTED—Good woman to do washing and ironing, one day in the week. POR-TERFIELD SISTERS, 605 S. Elm st. Champaign, Ill. 24

WANTED—Makers and apprentice class with the control of the control

Minn. 22
FOREMAN, high-grade machine shop and teol room, desires position with progressive firm located in Chicago or vicinity; fully informed in modern machinery and production methods. N. S. MILLER, 2033 W. Fullerton av., Chicago. 22
MASON FOREMAN (first class) or building superintendent, 18 years' experience on firm located in Chicago or vicinity; fully informed in modern machinery and production methods. N. S. MILLER, 2053 W. Fullerton av., Chicago.

MASON FOREMAN (first class) or boilding superintendent, 18 years' experience on brick, stone, terra cotta and concrete; first-class references; will go anywhere for reliable firm on large construction works. R. W. ARCHER, 1331 Winona av., Chicago. Ill. 25

In good nome, ans 3-year-old boy. Miss SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE SITUATION STATES AND SITUATION STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

GENTLEMAN conversant with every branch of the printing business desires position of responsibility; thorough salesman; best of references; will go anywhere. GUY L. TUDOR, Box 409, Bedford, O, 26

York.

STENOGRAPHER, clerical work and billing clerk, experienced, wants position with reliable New York city firm. MISS L. A. BRIGGS, 2086 Daly av., the Bronx, New York.

SWEDISH YOUNG GIRL wishes work by day in New York as chambermaid, or any other position; good references. MISS MLICE BLANK, 231 East 60th st., New York.

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TEACHER, governess, college educated, desires position taking charge children's training in all branches; also domestic science, music and French; will leave city, MISS H. BROOKS, 3806 Spruce st., Philadelphia.

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TRANSI TOR WANTED by married man, with 17 years' experience in retail grocery and one year as city salesman; reference furnished. G. C. PUNSKY, 1352 E 14th st., Chicago, III.

25

POSITION WANTED by young gentle-may violinist, experienced summer resort work; union musician. PHIL H. Al-DRICH, 324 E. Court st., Flint. Mich. 25

ROLLING MILL SUPERINTENDENT—American, 40, married, good executive, familiar with scrap iron and puddling systraining in all branches; also domestic science, music and French; will leave city, MISS H. BROOKS, 3806 Spruce st., Philadelphia.

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TRANSI MTOR Course Exercise Parket.

ROLL TURNER, American, married, desires position; temperate; does own designing and turning; prefers guide and bar mill work; references. Address C. W. LINN, 3721 West 64th pl. Chicago. 24
SALESMAN (34), dekires position; well acquainted in this locality and can give highest references. ARTHUR D. RICE, 3915 Jansen av., Chicago.

SHIPPING CLERK or clerical work, by an experienced young man; reference. A.

experienced young man; reference. A. HACK, 506 Broadway, Cincinnati, O. 26 SITUATION WANTED—Young man. 19 ears of age, would like to learn the plumb-ng trade; can furnish best of references. L. M. PAGE, 6007 Ellis av., Chicago, Ill. 25 SITUATION WANTED—Young man, ex-perienced in repairing storage batteries; position in garage, E. JOHNSON, 3242 Dak pl., Chicago, Tel, Graceland 7073, 26 SITUATION WANTED—By young man on cutting machine in tablet factory, paper box, stationery manufacturing, printing shop or paper mill; go anywhere. Address E. OAKER, 405 1st st., Peoria, Ill. 27

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, capable of taking full charge of small office and correspondence, desires position; has own typewriter; Al references, MISS C. A. JOHNSON, box 444, Galesburg, Ill. 24

BOOKKEEPER, cashier, thoroughly experienced, wholesale mail, order experience.

COLORED WOMAN would like laundry

work by the day; also housecleaning. JO-SEPHINE JENKINS, 806 E. 41st st., Chi-cago. Tel. Oakland 5357. 25 DRESSMAKER desires permanent home in a family; can furnish first class references. MISS MARY KELLNER, 2516 Vale st., Cincinnati, O. 22 st., Shawnee, Olka. SMITH, 24 E. 9th st., Shawnee, Olka.

WANTED—Woman to take charge of 5-room flat and care for boy of 10 years; mother employed. Apply MRS. AGNES H. MAIER, 4048 Calumet av., 2d apt. Chicago.

WANTED—Girl to make herself generally useful in ladies wear establishment; room, board and salary. MRS. B. P. SCULLY 3534 Grand bird., Chicago.

WANTED—Maid for general housework in small family; good home, permanent place to tight party. B. R. DUNN, 963; WANTED—Good woman to do washing.

WANTED—Good woman to do washing. st., 3d floor, Chicago. 25
POSITION WANTED by young lady

TERFIELD SISTERS, 605 S. Elm st., Champaign, Ill.

Sary. DELLE H. OGLESBEE, 3748 Shef-field av., Chicago.

WANTED—Makers and apprentice girls. MODEL HAT SHOP, 30 N. Neil st., Champaign, Ill.

WANTED—For our art needlecraft work-room, woman experienced in stamping patterns and operating perforating machine; steady work. MANDEL BROS., Chicago.26

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

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STENOGRAPHER desires position; 7 years' experience in various kinds of office work; best references furnished. MABEL M. HILL, 4055 Calumet av., Chicago. TEALORD WANTED—MALE

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waukee. Wis.

WOMAN desires position as housekeeper in good home; has 5-year-old boy. MRS BOOTH, 3530 Lake av., Chicago.

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

EXPERIENCED BASKETMAKERS and boys to learn. MARYLAND VENEER & BASKET CO., 309 East Falls av., Baltimore, Md. 26

LINOTYPE MACHINIST OPERATOR wanted for book and catalogue work; Fermanent position; open shop; reply by letter only. THE EDDY PRESS CORPORATION, Cumberland, Md. 26 MAN wanted who understands how run a four-sided moulder and four-s planer; steady position. Apply to TAFT NOVELTY WORKS, Taft, Fla. MONOTYPE KEYBOARD OPERATOR

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED—Rag carpet weavers; steady work, good pay. SCHULTZ BROS., 313 W. German st., Baltimore, Md. 25

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE EXPERIENCED ROAD SALESMAN, acquainted with hardware, building supply and architectural trade throughout the South, would like connection with progressive high standard manufacturing concern. A. S. PORTER, care Porter-Hodgson Co., 537 S. Dearborn st. Chicago. 27

GENTLEMAN, middle-aged, of 25 years experience, would like position as manager of wallpaper or paint store; reference, Address R. M. HOLTON, 321 Whitehead st. Key West, Fla.

POSITION wanted by competent man as

St., Key West, Fla. 25
POSITION wanted by competent man as overseer or manager of plantation, or commissary; good references, S. M. WOODEL, 615 McLemare av., Memphis, Tenn. 27
YOUNG MAN wants position in clerical work of any kind; good references, R. J. PRAIRIE, 118 South Fourth st., Richmond, Va.

milithest, music, Festich lessons; references, MILLE, JEANNE C. GUNDINA, care of Miss. Tournier, 161 W. 146th st., Watts of the st. of the st.

Bozeman, Mont.

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework in family of three adults; must be good plain cook, MISS NELLIE M, JOHNSON, 128 North 31st st., Omaha. Neb.; tel. Harney 5615.

WANTED—By May 1, thoroughly competent woman to act as second maid; steady place; state nationality; references required. Address MRS. W. B. WELLMAN, Los Altos, Santa Clara county, California.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE STENOGRAPHER—Work for part of nornings, afternoon, all of Saturday; regu-ar or by the hour; 2 years' experience, 1188 HAYCOCK, 1747 N st., Lincoln, Neb.; phone L7601. WANTED-Position as traveling sales lady or demonstrator; territory preferred, large cities from coast to coast; have had good experience. MISS CHARLOTTE M. BURTON, 307 South Seneca av., Wichita.

PACIFIC COAST SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE AGENT—Sales, advertising and distrib-ating agent for manufacturer of vacuum deaners in Pasadena; territory position wanted by man with A1 references. JOHN F. MORGAN, 607 E. California st., Pasa-dena, Cal. 25

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE DRESSMAKER, thoroughly experienced DRESSMARER, indroughly experienced in first class work, tailored suits and evening gowns, wants employment. MRS. First ANK M. SIGSWORTH, 1523 Third av., N., Seattle, Wash. 26

POSITION WANTED in San Francisco y young lady as stenographer; beginner; apable, willing, desirous of success, IARIE RIKE, 735 Linden av. Burlingame, SWISS LADY wishes permanent posi-SWISS LADI wishes permanent post-tion, companion, chaperon, governess or to superintend household; highest refer-ences, MISS T. SPIESS, 452 W. Arlington av., Riverside, Cal. 23 WANTED—Position as companion by

young lady of education and refinement.

MISS FRANCES H. KEYES, 1217 Ingraham
st., Los Angeles, Cal.

YOUNG LADY of education and refine-

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BUSINESS MAN, experienced, 30, desires position of trust, understands accounting, collecting, soliciting and 's mechanically inclined. E. DOERING 1738 N. Whippie st. DOERING 1738 N. Whippie st. DOERING 1738 N. Whippie st. Business of the collecting of the co

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

BOYS LEARN AND EARN ON THE LAND IN BAY STATE FARM SCHOOLS PLAN

Organized in Twenty Towns and More Are Seeking Similar Departments

HOME ANIMALS USED

Agricultural instruction given in rural communities by the Massachusetts board of education has met with a success that is astonishing to those who have not made a study of the situation. Undertaken for the express purpose of training the youth of today to become intelligent and prosperous farmers a few years hence, the work has had an immediate and almost startling effect upon farms and farming of the moment. Agricultural courses have been organized in the high schools at Hadley, Petersham, Northborough, Harwich, North Easton and Smith's school at Northampton. Applications for approval of departments have been made to the state board by three other towns and more than 20 towns have plans for similar courses under consideration.

Instructors are engaged to give their whole time to the work from the last of March to the last of December and so give the pupil the benefit of expert assistance during the whole of the growing season. During the intervening three menths the student is advised to go on with the regular high school studies in the first two years of his course, and in the remaining two, wherever possible, take short courses at the Massachusetts Agricultural College in the lines of agriculture be means to follow.

The instruction is given as an optional high school course, and is intensive and practical. The determining factor in choosing both the subject matter and the methods of instruction is productive farming. Scientific and economic work on farms preferably on the home farms of the boys themselves, are provided for throughout the periods of training. The work is organized into a graded series of individual farming projects. Among these each student from year to year chooses an approved dist. His agricultural education include: a gleaning from all possible sources of the scientific knowledge required for the thorough understanding and profitable execution of his farming undertakings, subject to the natural helps and hindrances of ...ual

Supervision Continuous

cultural instructor to supervise, during and results, they are illuminating and the summer, fall and spring terms, so convincing. Used in connection with each much of the bow's productive farm work boy's instruction from the beginning to as forms part of the school course. From looked upon as one of the instructor's seed time to harvest his student super- most important aids, not merely in faithvision is without interruption. Each fully recording the home progress of his student is required to constantly read pupils, but also for inspiring and susand study with relation to his particular taining the highest order of project work work. There is general discussion also in class of all the plans which are in The camera may be used in comparing preparation or execution, so that each a boy's best cow with the highest record taking. Each boy's work is subject to which he may have found in a paper. A criticism by his classmates and to their recommendations, as well as to the supervision of his instructor, to furnish side with that of the may have found in a paper. A for still other farm work \$48, so that church sunday evening by the photograph of his cow taken from the his total income for the school period covered by his projects was \$258,66. A recommendations, as well as to the su- same point of view and placed side by pervision of his instructor, to furnish side with that of the queen enables the covered by his projects was \$258.66. A contractor, and M.J. Dickinson, tenor.

pupil is instructed in agricultural science to plan modest improvements at the and projects applied to a given commu- boy's home. nity-kitchen gardening, vegetables and small fruits, ornamental planting, shrub- Animal Study Plan bery, flowering plants, lawns, farm shop work, making and repairing for farm and school use, hotbeds and cold frames. In the second year he takes up the care of school farm animals for purposes of in- boys. Smith school boys won a total the second year he takes up the care of struction, is believed to be a strong feat boys won first premium in stock judgbees (studying their types, breeding and management), buildings and equipment for small animals; farm shop work and other construction. The third year brings mals must be worked with at the outthe pupil to farm animals, their types, set, they are the best the home farm at \$30 breeding and management; farm build present affords. The boy's judgment may ings, sanitation and convenience, plans, be strongly developed; and his ambition construction and upkeep; farm crops for is more likely to be strung into immediate keeping the animals, rotations, balancing. action for the improvement of his home cultivation, farm machines and imple-ments, their use and repair. The fourth voted to the study of school-owned aniyear is devoted to fruit growing, orchard- mals. One boy has kept a record of his ing and small fruits not before dealt father's herd of Jersey cows. He has with, propagation, cultivation, packing; found that the record ranges from a loss

ical farm products feasible for the neigh- herd, and to adopt, while still in school, direct incentives to competent training. This boy has worked since graduation The pupil is instructed not merely how from his school course on one of the to grow certain things but how to grow famous dairy farms where Jersey cattle

Agricultural Courses Have Been HELPING COMRADE IN CORN HARVEST



Massachusetts farm high school lads seen at work in fields at cutting time

execution, so big as to avoid all ten- to work with his father's cows from the apparatus, pottering, big enough to arouse his en- will be of untold advantage to him. that he does not undertake more than tion with his home project a Smith boy manlike manner. Desiring good habits handling 12 Jersey cows from Nov. 7, of work to be formed, projects just 1911, to June 7, 1912. Having paid Club will be held March 24 in the town All work must be done in working clothes his project were \$379.36. During this and conveniences for cleaning up after period he was allowed \$200 credit for the work is done must be provided. It is other farm work done at home. His required also that jumpers and overalls cash and credit for farm work for seven be regularly laundered and decently kept. months, therefore, amounted to \$579.36. Exact records of work are kept, to- Accounts he kept show sums paid to gether with all other items of outlay other members of the family amounting and income, and are studied.

In addition to these records of the pen It is part of the business of the agridence of equipment work done, methods are those of the photograph. As evi-

market gardening. buildings and appliances. farm shop work.

The training is intended to cover typically a general profit or loss on the Economic returns are used as improved methods of dairy management. are bred for sale and where their pro-Each boy's project is intended to fit duct is used, disposed of to a select city

dency towards habits of dawdling and outset of his study of dairy problems, Capt. Annie Huckins and Envoy Sara

reasonably expect to get appeal to him nection with the school work during as the new officers. as being a real prize, and so big that no the past year have been noteworthy. competing job shall get him away from After paying himself for his labor and school. At the same time care is taken meeting all other expense in conneche can carry out in a thoroughly work- made a net profit of \$270.24 from within the grasp of the boy are favored. himself \$109.02, his direct earnings from hall.

Counting Profits

by a Petersham boy of 17, from 17 pro- dinner jects in home gardening and potato the end of the course, the camera is growing. It amounted to \$93.30. In addition, this boy had paid himself for labor \$16.76, and other members of his family for labor and use of land \$30,45. The total income of the family, including himself, from the projects which he fifth anniversary celebration. had studied at the school and carried out under the supervision of his instructor, amounted to \$140.51. The boy's knows what all the others are under- queen of her breed and type, a picture of father had allowed him for other farm be given in the Trinitarian Congregabreadth of view as well as specialized boy to see more vividly what to work total earnings of more than \$200. There In the first year of the course the ing. Another use of the photograph is being radically reduced in some instances to plan modest improvements at the by unfavorable conditions.

Prizes offered by 32 incorporated agritime.' cultural societies and other agricultural Forest Warden C. E. Weston is laying and horticultural associations have had plans and appointing deputies for the of \$59 in prizes. One of the Hadiey back the scholarships at Massachusett; Agricultural College valued at \$150 and

Boys from the best farms in the communities are taking the course and their parents are unlesitating in their praise ceive. The absolute practicality of t'a evening.

work is its strong feature. agricultural training is that the instruc- ager and Henry Reardon captain. tor and pupil are dealing with actual conditions with the home farm as the field of action. Generally speaking, there case. If soil is worn out or sour, if conditions are one way when they should be another, that is the problem that is ning. to be met. Conditions are taken as they are found and the pupil works out

In making their visits to the home has a journey each way of 75 miles, the park commission. These home visits are beneficial to others besides the pupils, because the instructors are often stopped on the road

shown apples which had been bought on O'Brien police officers. their looks in pictures and a statement that they were thrifty growers. So they were, but to the taste they were any part of the course that he wishes,

BAY STATE NEWS

MALDEN

The insurance on the Malden Y. M. C. A, building, recently damaged by fire, has been adjusted for \$33,862. Of this amount \$32,000 is on the building.

Police Commissioner Charles G. War ren has appointed John J. Lucey and Eugene Murphy as reserve men.

Graduation of the evening schools was held Friday evening, when diplomas were awarded 113 pupils by Superintendent Victor C. Dempsey and Francis A. Shove. Mayor Charles Schumaker and A. H. Wellman were the prators.

The senior class of the high school which left Bridgewater Friday evening for Washington, will reach there this evening. The students will visit points of educational interest in the city, and expect to be received by President Wilson. Miss Kathleen Webber and Miss Theodore Towle of the faculty acted as

A meeting of the Seven Star Rebekah odge will be held next Monday evening. It will be the annual meeting and election of officers.

WINCHESTER

A conference between residents of this town and the railroad commissioners, to be held Tuesday, has been arranged to discuss transfer matters at the Sullivan

The town has voted to lav out White Hill and Arthur streets and Lakeview road at an expense of \$825.

WHITMAN

The selectmen have been appointed a his capacity to be big enough to require trade. When this boy goes into dairy committee to investigate and report on attack and despatch for its competent ing for himself, the fact that he began the question of the purchase of motor fire

EAST BRIDGEWATER'

The Bridgewater band under the direction of M. Clifton Edson will give a concert in the town hall April 4.

A dime thimble party will be held next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ezekiel Whitman, Whitman street.

WALTHAM

, Hawthorne Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., will celebrate April 16, the anniversary

WEST BRIDGEWATER

Howard Seminary has closed for the spring vacation of two weeks.

evening and made plans for the twenty CONCORD

work a sum of \$100.60 and he had earned tional church Sunday evening by the

MIDDLEBORO

HOLBROOK

A special town meeting will be held in the town hall Wednesday evening, to consider the question of increasing the at Northampton. Both entered the final pay of members of the fire department

> A men's club has been organized at the Methodist Episcopal church.

ABINGTON

The Board of Trade holds its monthly of the work and the benefits they re- meeting in Grand Army hall Tuesday

Wildey lodge 21. 1. O. O. F., held a

concert in Odd Fellows hall, Friday eve. in the Monitor on Feb. 7.

Winfred L. Howe, a member of the

each year of study being complete in it-An important part of the instruction is in drawing attention not to the pictures but to the product itself. For this sent a number of boys back into the

DENVER CULTIVATES ART'S BEST



Interior of the Artists' Club, potent in the advancement of Denver, Colo, where its nineteenth annual exhibition is being held

ing in every possible way the interests ton." Capt. Annie Huckins and Envoy Sara nually, the traveling exhibition of oil companionship of the starlight. "The Kinsley of Winstead, Conn., have been aspaintings by the American Federation of Autumn Hills" by Bruce Crane, New lection of Colorado birds and animals. thusiasm by making the profit he may The earnings of the boys in con- signed to Whitman Salvation Army corps Arts is held at the Public library. This York, is true to the aspiring nature of It also embodies an art gallery of no

> George Elbert Burr, Charles Partridge woman, used to illustrate a master's Adams, Elizabeth Spalding and Henry skill in harmonizing colors. Members of Victoria lodge, Sons of St. us Colorado's own splendid scenery. His and faithful brush work that satisfies.
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> George, are planning to celebrate their accomplishments are many and have led A unique collection of miniature vases, to this private gallery and a Diaz. The next highest net profit was made anniversary some time in April with a him into all the varied scenery of the loaned by Charles M. Carter, supervisor rare beauty keeps it dignified company Spring Morning." It is a thoughtful picture and restful in effect. West Bridgewater grange met Friday

Many Artists Exhibit

A cantata, by George B. Nevin, is to be mentioned Jean Mannheim of Califor- well patronized exhibit: nia, who has lived and worked much in City Is Developing

of art in Denver, is holding its nineteenth Bamboo Screen," by James R. Hopkins of which deserves to be better placed. annual exhibition. This excellent or Paris. Another that appeals with its What an impetus to architecture the ganization has quietly and faithfully per- leveliness is Ben Foster's "Summer new postoffice building, which is of Coloformed its part in the cultivation of artistic taste and desire for the best. Another the desire for the best. Another the desire for the best. Another formed its part in the cultivation of artistic taste and desire for the best. Another formed its part in the cultivation of artistic taste and desire for the best. Another formed its part in the cultivation of artistic taste and desire for the best. Another formed its part in the cultivation of artistic taste and desire for the best. Another formed its part in the cultivation of artistic taste and desire for the best. Another formed its part in the cultivation of artistic taste and desire for the best. Another formed its part in the cultivation of artistic taste and desire for the best. Another formed its part in the cultivation of artistic taste and desire for the best. Another formed its part in the cultivation of artistic taste and desire for the best. Another formed its part in the cultivation of artistic taste and desire for the best. Another formed its part in the cultivation of artistic taste and desire for the best. Another formed its part in the cultivation of artistic taste and desire for the best. Another formed its part in the cultivation of artistic taste and desire for the best. exhibition is augmented by a splendid the rolling hills, and is filled with a mean proportions, free to the public, exhibit of Denver artists, and is free to restful strength. "The Blue and Gold" The Artists' Club has a fine perman of Hugh H. Breckenridge is a splendid gallery and to that end purchases a few Denver is proud to own as its resi-figure piece, exhibiting rare skill in de-good pictures each year. dents, many well known American tail and in light effects. One feels that artists. Among them may be mentioned it is a fine portrait of a beautiful Fine Private Gallery

Read. Exhibiting very creditable canvases, this year, are Dudley Carpens of Washington; "Connecticut Hills," by Brown. It may be a surprise to find in ter. Allen True, Edith Parks, Lillie D. Charles W. Eaton of New York, and "The Denver, so far away from the acknowl-Brockway, Dean Babcock, Ralph W. Old Hill Road," by H. Bolton Jones of edged centers of art, a fair number of Meyers, Abigail Holman, R. Johnson, New York, are fine. "Beauvais Cathe the world's famous paintings. In the Margaret Carpenter and A. Carstens. Mr. dral," by Colin Campbell Cooper of New Brown gallery is a painting called "Moth-Burr exhibits two characteristic paint-ings, one, "Pike's Peak at Dawn," which exhibit. While one might have the im-he painted "The Angelus." It is filled speaks of the incomparable Colorado atmosphere. Very wisely Mr. Burr gives sent their best, this one is full of earnest forth the rare charm of Millet's genius.

ture and color.

Four small bronze pieces by A. Phines-Among the many artists of national ter Proctor, New York, lend a bit of The illustrious Germans, Emil Adam repute, exhibiting fine canvases, might the sculptor's art to a well balanced, and Herman Herzog, keep company with

Montclair, N. J., exhibits "On Coming Wave," a fine example of water activity.

In a solution of culture and refinement along artistic many others of international reputation. A Gainsborough owned by Mrs. Hearne Gardner Symons of New York has an ex-sculpture, but what it has is good. Its seems quite at home in Denver, and leads The senior class of the high school has instances chosen the Latin motto, "Pacte diem."

Gardner Symons of New York has an exception, out that the pioneer monument, crected by private chosen the Latin motto, "Pacte diem."

Woods," full of charm, and delightful subscription and fathered by the Real stand among the recognized centers of which translated means "Make the best water reflections. Hobart Nicols of New Estate Exchange, is one of MacMonnies' art, as well as being a city of great nat-York exhibits "Cloud Shadows" and best. It stands in a projected civic cen- ural beauty.

The Artists' Club of Denver, formed Birge Harrison of New York sends one ter and is a call for other good things ih 1893 and for the purpose of further- of his, called "Moonlight off Charles- to come and keep it company. Less favorably located is a bronze group by A pleasing picture of light is "The Powers, called "The Vanishing Race,"

The Artists' Club has a fine permanent

Probably the most satisfying gallery in a private home in Denver is the ch

A splendid Corot lends exclusiveness world. Since making his home in Denver, he has produced with rare skill much of the charm of Colorado. Charles Partridge Adams exhibits one canvas called, "A Colorado". It is a thoughtful nice. specimens are of unusual smallness, they Wyant and others of like note are hung are also unusually perfect in form, tex- in company with those of Charpin, De-Flury, Gaglairdini, Japy, Pelouse, Zuber, Millet and Corot. Blommers' two examples of Holland art.

Lawrence C. Phipps and Judge Owen

OUTLINE OF B. U. BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COURSE GIVEN

University Authorities Are Completing Arrangements for Sixth Department of Institution - Names of Men Who Are on Board of Guarantors

Preparations for the opening of a col- B. Humphrey, H. B. Humphrey Advertis- tion, like the other departments of Bos-

ministration.

tures but to the product itself. For this reason the school exhibitions and fairs grades with renewed interest, making Murlin to the special committee this presented by President State Street Railway Company, and Leotreasurer of the mills. Mr. Bartlett has been connected with the American Felt &

lege of business administration at Boston University next fall have just been tary Employers Liability Association; E. and faculty. President Murlin will announced by the trustees of that in O. Fisk, president Fisk Teachers Agency; work is its strong feature.

The Eagle Baseball Club has orThe great advantage of this form of ganized with Frank McSweenev mannounced is broad and complete. Sessions Kimball; W. H. H. Bryant, Ginn & Co.; PI ETA CLUB AT of the college are to be held in the evening, four evenings a week, probably tures; Alfred H. Avery, Burbank & Ryder from 7 to 9 p. m., although these hours The Pond Plain Improvement Society may be changed if it is found that an ear- ton American: H. P. Nawn, president is nothing theoretical about it. The holds a fair in Clapps hall, March 27, 28 lier period will better accommodate students. A preliminary announcement redents. A preliminary announcement redents. A preliminary announcement redents. garding the new departments appeared president Old Colony Trust Company; Herbert H. White, treasurer University Boston University already has five epperature departments and the College of McElwain Shoe Company: Henry Horn-Business Administration makes the sixth. blower, Hornblower & Weeks; G. B. It will be housed at 688 Boylston street, Baker, Baker, Ayling & Co.; Ernest utilizing the classrooms and other facil- Howes, Howes Bros. Company; Mrs. Er- by the Pi Eta Club of Harvard Univerfarms some of the instructors make: a school committee, has sent a request to of the motor cycle, covering in many the park commission asking that the which has no sessions in the evening. of the motor cycle, covering in many cases, circuits of 30 and 60 miles. In grounds about the schoolhouses be schoolhouses be as journey each way of 75 miles in the park commission.

An important feature of the new department is its close connection with action of the park commission.

Russell, president Library Bureau; H. A. Moses, president Strathmore Paper partment is its close connection with action of the park commission. the park commission.

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ROCKLAND

The selectmen have appointed Francis do, is indicated in the strong backing W. Casey. Arthur J. L. Sargent, I. L. L. which is given the new college by business.

Partment is its close connection with active business interests of Boston; this connection, as well as the practical nature of the work which it is proposed to do, is indicated in the strong backing which is given the new college by business interests of Boston; this pany; Elmer J. Bliss, Regal Shoe Company; Ch. H. Cross, Regal Shoe Company; Elmer J. Bliss, Regal Shoe Company; William M. Flanders, William M. Flanders, William M. Flanders, William M. Flanders, Company; Charles H. Jones, president Commonwealth Shoe & Leading because the members believe the comedy itself worthy of production, but ther Company; R. A. Skinner, vice-president Company; Parky L. Deck Company; In one instance an instructor was DeCosta, D. J. Murray and Michael J. ness men of Boston. A board of guarandent Derby Desk Company; Harry L. cluded as additional attractions. tors, of representative business men, Rice, president Rice & Hutchins, Inc.; shares with the trustee of the university Waldron H. Rand, C. P. A.; Gardner NEW MANAGER FOR SLATER MILLS in the responsibility for the direction and Washburn; Albert Geiger, Jr.; Walter support of the College of Business Ad- F. Watters, director Jordan Marsh Com- son of the late Capt. Amos Bartlett, who pany; George F. Willett, president Wil- for many years was connected with the The board of guarantors is not com- lett & Co.; P. F. Sullivan, president Bay Slater mills, has been made manager and

reason the school exhibitions and fairs in which the boys take part are of much value, for there the pupil handles the things, smells them, sees their color, cuts and tastes them, then grades and finally jiedges them.

The work is carried on under the direction of Rufus W. Stimson, agent of the Massachusetts Board of Education.

This course in agriculture is so arranged that a pupil who has left the grade schools without reaching the high school can take it if he so desires, or

jects which are given in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; but it is intended to be of college grade; not, as in the case of the Harvard school, for post-graduate study. It stands, indeed, as a connecting link between the High School of Commerce and other high schools and the Graduate School of Business Administration. The course covers four years, and leads to the degree of bachelor of business administration, B. B. A. The College of Business Administra-

nominate these officers at an early date. HARVARD WILL PRESENT COMEDY

"The Stymie," Written by Senior, to Be Given on Five Nights Next Week

Comedy with music constitutes the

WEBSTER, Mass .- Spaulding Bartlett,

Owner of five cows and member of advisory committee coaching

Hadley school team

STATE CHAMPIONS IN JUDGING STOCK

Real Estate Market News T Wharf Activities Sailings





REAL ESTATE NEWS

prominence today by leading all other It is assessed for \$16,000. districts in transfers of importance, J. F. Currier has completed the sale of although several transactions are hover- his new house and garage on Adella ness section, two of which are expected conveyed comprises a new 10 room resito be reported next week.

Bay State road, near Charlesgate West, Agreements are signed for the sale of pancy the four-story swell-front brick of a nine-room house and 7450 square It is assessed for \$39,500, including \$17,- for a residence. Assessed for \$5000.

200 on the land. A. W. Whittier was the broker.

The single frame house and 5000 feet of land at 9 Chesley avenue, Newton-

avenue, between Clarendon and Dart- brokers in all of these transactions. mouth streets. It is valued by the assessors at \$30,000 and \$15,100 of that amount is carried on 2158 square feet

WEST END PURCHASES

Marion B. Bigelow is buyer of an im proved estate at 19 Charles River square, near the Charles river embankment, consisting of a three-story brick house and square feet of land. It is assessed to James F. Lord for \$13,000 and the land which extends through to Revere street, carries \$3500 of it

Another sale was made of 387 Charles street, junction of Chambers, by the building commissioner of the city of station for an amount not to exceed Yablousky et al. The property is a three-story and basement brick house on 672 work are named in the order here given: sum could be scaled in the actual work-

together with 5610 square feet of land. The total assessed valuation is \$25,000, half of which is land value. The E. Casenove estate was the

ROXBURY TRANSACTIONS

Charles E. Bellatty is the purchaser of s single frame dwelling at 62 Winthrop street, assessed to James B. Fitzgerald

frame dwelling at 60 Winthrop street, house on "Racial Religion." being assessed the same and conveyed by The reply says in part: "We fear that the same grantor. S. W. Keene & Son President Eliot has based his remarks

story and basement swell-front brick ficial observers. houses at 4 and 5 Oakland avenue, near "The eastern nations have no conception of the brotherhood of man'-Presi-Joshua D. Ball estate, and assessed for dent Eliot is reported to have spoken. 83100 each. The lots contain 1000 and | To be sure, we have not any statute pro-

reports the following sales this week: mere words, it is an open question Estate 80 Church street Winchester, whether one can find a people more lovcomprising a nine room frame dwelling ing, more mild, and more charitably diswith all modern improvements, and 8000 posed than, for instance, are the Hindus. Maynard purchaser; William P. Natale COMMERCE BOARD

Union street Everett, comprising a modern two-family house of 12 rooms, and 3000 square feet of land. The grantor is Hattie C. Colby, the purchaser Julia

avenue Everett, consisting of a sevenroom dwelling and 3500 square feet of land. James Gorman was the grantor.

The large committee, room of the chamber when they met their subcommittee ing, and failing to come to anything watt. Others in the cabin were: Mrs. The tournament now stands 93 to 64 in matter over with employers this morning, and failing to come to anything watt. Others in the cabin were: Mrs. The tournament now stands 93 to 64 in matter over with employers this morning, and failing to come to anything watt. Others in the cabin were: Mrs.

Cleveland street. Arlington, containing 5000 square feet has been sold this week by Raymond Hinxman to Daniel P.

The subcommittee is expected were for a \$24 wage with an eight-hour

street Marlboro is sold comprising 30.

Monday at 2 p. m.

On the ground that so many issues were involved in a wage question that it could ments. The purchaser was George Brig. as to the policy of the chamber in relatime.

the Frank Blais estate on the state high- sequently must be in the hands of the should get together and discuss the quesway, junction of Lakeside avenue, being members sufficiently in advance of that tion. If they failed to agree on any way, junction of Lakeside avenue, being members sumtently in advance of that tion. It they have before an arbimeeting for proper consideration of its point, it would be taken before an arbiwill resume her sailings in the Montreal BOSTON CURLING
CLUB acres of land.

The James Watterson farm on Peters ham road, Hubbardston, has been sold, EQUALITY FOR MEN comprising 133 acres of land, about 50 acres of which is tillage, including a fine orchard of 100 trees, an old colonia style farmhouse of 12 rooms, a large barn and several outbuildings. The purchaser was Bertha E. Frazer.

three acres of land, an orchard, a nine- Progress," at Tremont Temple today. room house and barn. The purchaser was Henry A. Frost.

NEWTON REAL ESTATE SALES

following sales this week: A 12-room a plane of moral equality is unqualified stuceo frame residence formerly known good." as Mundy estate and numbered 63 Page road, Newtonville. With the house are 10,400 square feet of land, all valued at P. J. Evans was the grantor, and William D. Nugent of Philadelphia the purchaser

Packard of Brookline takes possession of where he will witness target practise by who is in this country as a special in-135 Warren street, Newton Center, con- vessels of the Atlantic fleet. He expects which has for its purpose the eliminabaths, stable and more than half-acre of other guests with him on the trip.

Back Bay real estate comes into land. Mrs. H. T. Swanton was grantor

dence, garage and 16,000 feet of land Fred Holdsworth and Robert D. Far-rington have deeded their estate at 19 W. W. Smith purchased for a home.

to Catherine Shea, who buys for occu- 69 Lowell avenue, Newtonville, consisting residence and 3283 square feet of ground. feet of land, to C. H. Lorimer, who buys

Julia Laurence has taken title from ville, has been sold by the H. E. Kingsfour-story and basement octagon brick for investment. This estate is valued at residence property at 124 Commonwealth \$4800. John T. Burns & Sons, Inc., were

BUILDING SUMMARY

operations in New England were compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company: CONTRACTS AWARDED TO MARCH 19

1906\$18,681.00
1905 16,623,00
1904 12.249,00
1903 13,990.00
1902 16,048,00
1901 21,654,00
)

BUILDING NOTICES

Elizabeth J. O'Brien, to Jacob Boston today as printed below. Loca- 875,000 as originally estimated by the square feet of land; all taxed at \$5500.
Land value being \$2500.

| SOUTH END CONVEYANCE | Huntington av., 405, ward 10; Charles Koloduy, F. A. Norcross; brick tenements. Saratoga st., 1129, ward 1; J. Goldinger, E. F. Tirrell; frame auto storage. Holmfeld st., rear, 16, ward 26; A. W. Rockwood; frame auto storage. Alleyne st., 47, ward 23; Davis Mark; frame dwelling. Denmark st., 60, ward 10; Cella Green, N. Douglass: alter tenements. Fenway, 90, ward 10; E. L. Salder, F. A. Norcross, brick tenements.

HINDU STUDENTS MAKE REPLY TO CHARLES W. ELIOT

Hindu students at Harvard University at \$5600. There is a ground area of 6150 Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of disposed of. square feet of land which carries \$3100 Harvard; delivered last Sunday to the

were the brokers in both transactions.

upon the religion of India, at any rate, upon the garbled reports of a few super-

square feet respectively and carry claiming the rights of man and the lib-\$800 of the assessed value of each lot. erty, equality and fraternity of the human race. But if equality and fratern-The Edward T. Harrington Company ity are to be a matter of deeds and not

Property at 197 Vine street, junction AGAIN DISCUSSES

Deeds have gone to record conveying Commerce gave further discussion to the return Monday. A parcel of land on the south side of members who have charge of the special definite in a general way, took up the by Raymond Hinxman to Daniel P. to have the report drawn for final ap-The Irving Goodwin estate 67 High proval at the meeting of the directors on manufacturers would not agree to this

tion to the railroad situation will be Finally, it was decided that an adjust-

AND WOMEN PLEA

"It is folly to exalt man above woman The Elmer Howe place on Main street, complementary, each emphasizing the The City of Macon, bound for Boston in the village of Woodville, Hopkinton, other," said Edward Howard Griggs, in from New York, was in ballast and was has been engaged in the gill netting inhas been sold this week. It consists of his talk on "Womanhood and Human due to reach Boston this afternoon to dustry for two years.

"Any advocacy of the women's cause as a struggle against men is wholly mis-The Edward T. Harrington Company taken and wrong," he said. "The good was the broker in the above transactions. for one is always the good for the other. The need is not for identity or likeness, but equality Thus, whatever tends to John T. Burns & Sons, Inc., report the place the relations of men and women on

NAVY SECRETARY TO VISIT FLEET

An important sale at Newton Center Navy Daniels will leave Monday for left, President Wilson granted a brief been completed whereby A. A. Tangier sound in lower Chesapeake bay interview to Arden Foster of London,

MR. COLE SAYS \$75,000 ENOUGH FOR STATION

HAS BEEN OVER PLANS

Another letter in answer to the finance gerald today from Charles H. Cole, fire commissioner. Mr. Cole incloses a report of George L. Fickett, superintendent of the fire alarm branch of the fire department, which takes up in detail the subjects brought out in Mr. Cole's first letter to the mayor dated March 18.

Mr. Cole says that he has just gone

Steamship Cleveland of the Hamburg
American line which is on its annual cruise around the world with 500 tour
Not livers and dealers'

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American line which is on its annual cruise around the world with the Tarah M. Cunningham estate to that bury estate to L. S. Coombs, who buys service was received by Mayor Fitz- becoming a public charge. The following statistics of building partment, which takes up in detail the receipts of cod were only 3500 pounds. Ar-

tion could be made a part of the pumparchitect of the high pressure pumping cusk \$3.25. station. He finds that the fire alarm buildings were posted in the office of the

ing out of the plans.

There is more than enough room to take care of the requirements of a fire alarm station, he adds.

"The original estimate for equipment of \$125,000 was made on the basis that a reputable fire alarm equipment manufacturing concern would guarantee to do it for this price," says Mr. Cole's letter. "This therefore disposes of the state."

"As the fire department has never seriously or officially considered placing the station above ground in Charles salted. The Mary E. Silveira took down street or in the Fenway the figures of him. P. Dowieces 40,000 mbins P.

"In addition, I am informed by the architect that the fire alarm station and Leslie W. Beckwith buys the adjoining graduate schools in the Phillips Brooks the high-pressure pumping station being erected together would probably from \$75,000 to \$100,000 less than if they were erected separately."

STRIKERS REFUSE TO ACCEPT OFFER **OF 125 MERCHANTS**

tailors to settle the strike on a preferen. an 85-pound pumping tig, caught by the until nearly 1:30, was exciting and close tial union shop agreement basis was taken today when the strikers refused to accept Washington street in the afternoon and came to this decision. A mass meeting Mattie D. The fish is about four feet dividually or collectively.

Representatives of both employers and employees in the ladies tailoring

International officers Abraham Rosenon the ground that so many issues were

Another sale in Marboro has been voted upon, is called for a week from ment board, consisting of three manumade conveying to Mary Glass title to next Tuesday at 3 p. m. The report confacturers and three strike representatives, tration board.

COLLIDING BOATS ARE SAFE

here today and anchored in the harbor. load cargo for Savannah. The James S. Whitney was bound for Boston.

The bow of the Whitney was crushed. when the collision occured. It may make temporary repairs here.

PRESIDENT SEES ILLINOIS MEN-WASHINGTON-The Illinois vice commision was received today by the President and the chief explanatory speech aboard. was made by Lieut. Governor O'Hara WASHINGTON - Secretary of the of Illinois. After the Illinois committee

SHIPPING NEWS

recently when on a passage from Calais unable to take the trip. to Boston, the schooner Seth M. Todd, ing around the closing point in the busi- avenue, West Newton. The property Fire Commissioner Takes Issue Captain Mitchell, arrived today from Gloucester. The Clara Jane was too rived Friday from New York, Captain With Finance Commission's Statement That \$225,000
Would Be Insufficient

Gloucester. The Clara Jane was too rived Friday from New York, Captain badly damaged to continue her passage. The Todd was chartered to take on her cargo and loaded 140,000 of spruce lumber from the Jane.

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Friedel Juckelis a Russian Jew who Revenue cutters Items and Academy for However.

Sailings from New York, Captain O'Donnell reported that the Horse Shoe Martha Washington, for Naples.

Martha Washin

commission's report on the fire signal barred because of the likelihood of his Gay head.

over plans by which the fire alarm sta- hake. Dealers' quotations per hundredweight follow: Steak cod \$8.25, market cod \$4.25, haddock \$4.25, pollock \$6.25, ing station with Clarence H. Blakall, the large hake \$6.75, medium hake \$4.25 and

> Netters will probably be the first to begin the search for mackerel this year. Seldom has a netter been ahead of the seining fleet, but last season was so poor that there is little enthusiasm among the seiners this season. The schooner Two Brothers, Captain Albert Larsen is at T wharf today, fitting out as a mackerel netter, and will probably sail in about a week or 10 days. Despite the apparent lack of enthusiasm among seiners, old fishermen and fishing interests predict a successful season.

Several of the arrivals at T wharf Friday sailed for Gloucester with part ment of the finance commission that of their cargoes, rather than sell to a \$225,000 would be insufficient to erect dull market here. There was little dean underground station in Charles street. mand for old fish, and better prices were quoted in Gloucester where the fish was salted. The Mary E. Silveira took down bina P. Domigoes 40,000. This is the have issued a reply to the address which \$325,000 and \$315,000 respectively are first splitting fish of any account received in Gloucester this season from bureau's Gloucester branch.

> wind is now north of east, and the of 56 to 16, the Boston Curling Club schooner is riding under the lee of the was confident this morning when the

Capt. George Webber commands the for their poor showing Friday.

RAILROAD WORK are in conference on the question of whether the operatives are to go to Halifax, were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert to 8. The third rink was the closest work until the questions have been ad- Alexander and four children, George P. match of the morning, resulting in a 12 Directors of the Boston Chamber of justed. If this is decided upon 400 will Campbell, David Goodfellow, George to 12 tie. to Joseph Salmonson title to 29 Waverly railroad problem today at the meeting berg and Abraham Mitchell talked the Reid, William C. Smith, Miss Mary A. the tournament now stands 93 to 64 in Mr. and Mrs. John - Jack and three ment. daughters of Lee, Mass., and Miss Annie Owing to the extremely warm weather parents in the middle West.

> her first trip to Boston for a year, and teams: service after this trip.

Work was started today on salvaging Clement Russell, skip VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass .- After the movable equipment of the gill netting being in collision with the steamship steamship Margaret D., Capt. John Dahl-James S. Whitney of the Metropolitan mar, owner, which is fast breaking up Hall line, the steamship City of Macon, ap- on Milk island, Gloucester, where she or woman above man; both types are tain Deihl of the Sayannah line, arrived went ashore Friday afternoon. It is Porter believed that the craft will be a total Gardner Wylde loss. She is valued at \$3500. The vessei Dantells, skip

Safely reaching Norfolk, Va., though with much water in her holds, the steam An eight-foot hole was made in the side ship Dorchester of the Merchants & of the Macon from the upper deck to Miners line landed here Friday morning five feet below the waterline. The Whit- the 23 passengers who are en route for ney probably will arrive in Boston this Savannah from Philadelphia. Adverse

City of Macon. Owing to the collision tively

With the cargo of the schooner Clara of the Macon and the James S. Whitney Jane, which stranded on Eastern point off Vineyard Haven, Captain Dizer was

When the steamer H. F. Dimock ar-

Friedel Juckelis, a Russian Jew, who rrived here on the Marquette recently have been notified by wireless from steam have been notified by wireless from ste arrived here on the Marquette recently have been notified by wireless from steamfrom Antwerp, was deported on the Meno- ship Horatius, Boston for New York, of minee when that craft sailed today for a schooner's lower mast in an upright Antwerp via Philadelphia. He was de- position 12 miles West Southwest from

Liverpool with a large cargo. Adverse

PORT OF BOSTON

Str Ionian (Br.) Eastaway, Glasgow, Teutonic, for Liverpool Liverpool via Halifax, N. S.

Str City of Augusta, Runson, Savan-

LAST ROUND OF **CURLING MEET** PLAYED TODAY

The St. Andrews curling team, from St. John, N. B., made a much better Boston, according to the Boston fish showing against the Boston Curling Club Rhein, for New York in their two days tournament at the La Touraine, for New York Rochambeau, for New York Chicago, for New York La Lorraine, for New York local club's rink today than they did Reports from Vineyard Haven today Friday, defeating the Boston Club 37 to state that an unknown two masted 48. This was a great surprise to the schooner is ashore east of Squidnocket local curlers, for judging from the result Lapland, for New York Kroonland, for New York on the south side of Vineyard Haven. of Friday's contests, in which the Boston

beach. She evidently lost her way in second round opened that they could Prinzess repeat the victory. The playing throughout the entire Oceania, for New York On the Gloucester steamer today came round this morning, which did not close gill netting steamer Mattie D. of Glou- and the finish was marked with a great cester early Friday, The fish was caught display of enthusiasm. The rink was in

17 to 14 score for Boston. The second British steamer Ionian Cant B T East. to the very last end, when the visitors

C. Barron of Warren, Ohio. Master Her- that prevailed Friday, the rink was in bert Wilson, 13 years old, came from his poor condition and was so moist that home in Glasgow alone to join his good curling was almost impossible. The original intention was to play 21 ends. On board the Ionian were 72 cabin and but it was later agreed to reduce the room house with all modern improve- ber at which the report of the directors not be adequately settled in so short a 55 steerage passengers. More than number to 16 ends. The condition of the twice that number disembarked at Hali- rink seemed to effect the visitors more fax. The steamer left Glasgow March than the local curlers, and from the very 8, and encountered unfavorable condi- start the matches were all in favor of tions on the way to Halifax, delaying the latter. The opening matches today her a couple of days. The Ionian is on were played between the following

ST. ANDREWS Lynam Lockhart Kimball, skip Prichard Smith Dr. Smith Thomas, skip Bradford McDonald Merrill White, skip

EXPERTS TO VISIT CITY PORT BOARD

Captain Munson will again be in com-mand of the steamship City of Augusta, directors of the port have come from which sails this afternoon for Savannah, the printer, and are being distributed. though he was to have been relieved for The report includes illustrations of the this trip by Captain Dizer, who was to Commonwealth piers 5 and 6, the Hamsisting of a 15-room residence with three to have several cabinet members and tion of sweat-shop labor in the British reach port Friday night on the steamship burg-American and fish piers, respec-

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Transatlantic Sailings EASTBOUND Sailings from New York

*Megantic, for Liverpool.

*Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for Hamburg

Principe di Piemonte, for NaplesGenoa

*Haverford, for Liverpool Menominee, for Antwerp Verona, for Mediterranean ports ...

Sailings from St. John Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool....

Sailings from Portland, Me.

Sailings from Montreal

All sailings from St. John, Halifax or Portland, Me., during winter.

WESTBOUND

Sailings from Liverpool

Sailings from London

Sallings from Southampton

Sailings from Glasgow

Sailings from Hamburg

Sailings from Havre

Sailings from Antwerp

Sailings from Rotterdam

Sailings from Genoa

Irene, for New York

Sailings from Trieste

Sailings from Copenhagen

Transpacific Sailings

WESTBOUND

Sailings from San Francisco

*Shinyo Maru, for Hongkong
*Sierra, for Hongkong
*Siberia, for Hongkong
Sailings from Seattle

Ixion, for Liverpool, via Manila ..

Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco ...
Tamba Maru, for Seattle
Nile, for San Francisco ...
Titan, for Tacoma

Manchuria, for San Francisco Marema, for Vancouver Wilbelmina, for San Francisco...

Aorangi, for San Francisco ...

*Carries United States mail.

San Jose Port Limon

EASTBOUND

Sailings from Hongkong

Sailings from Yokohama

Sailings from Honolulu

Sallings from Sydney

Incoming Steamships at Boston

DUE TODAY

.....Manchester

Mr. Cole says that he has just gone dock, 1000 cod, 2000 pollock and 1000 here this afternoon from Manchester and Bohemian, for Liverpool Sattings from Philadelphia

Arrived

Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Gloucester, Mass.

Cleared Str Aranmore (Br.) Hearn, Halifax,

Sailed Stra Mills, Lambert's Point, Cornish-

man (Br.) Liverpool; Puerto Plata; Chippewa, Charleston S. C. and Jack-Minnebaha, for New York sonville: City of Augusta, Savannah: Aranmore (Br.) Halifax N. S.; Herman Winter, New York; Nelson, supposed New York.

She is in no immediate danger as the curlers defeated the visitors by a score Noordam, for New York....... Ryndam, for New York

off Ten Pound rock and taken into Glou- much better condition today, and the St. They held a mass meeting at 694 cester, from where it was shipped here. Andrews curlers use this as the reason

The contest between the first two will be held in the evening when it will long and was sold to a Brookline fish be taken up with the manufacturers in- dealer.

Lord Derby, for Kobe.....

*Inaba Maru, for Hongkong almost from the start, and resulted in a *Minnesota, for Hongkong... Sailings from Tacoma *Chicago Maru, for Hongkong.... Bostonians returning today on the two teams played an almost even game Tacoma Maru, for Tacoma Awa Maru, for Scattle Mongolia, for San Francisco

Hamilton, Allan C. Hendry, Miss Annie Counting the result of the matches Johnston, Thomas M. Jolly, Miss Helen played Friday and those of this morning, M. Currie and thre children of Quincy, this afternoon, which will end the tourna-

MONTREAL HARBOR

coming to this city some day early afternoon. The Macon was at anchor conditions were met below Cape Hatteras, next week to visit the port directors and make an inspection of the harbor and Wm. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.'s new cruising its wharfages. Hugh Bancroft, chairman motor yacht Tarantula is now well on its of the Boston port directors, will accomway to New York, having sailed from pany them on a trip about the water-India wharf, Boston, late Friday after- front. It is not known whether they noon. The owner and several guests are will remain for more than a day so the plans of the directors for their entertainment are in abeyance.

DUE TUESDAY DUE WEDNESDAY Francisco. Hull Bosnia. Hamburg Sagamore. Liverpool Whitefield. Trinidad Bowden..... Sosua DUE FRIDAY Ivernia.... Liverpool ...

WIRELESS REPORTS

Mar. 22
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119 miles east of Galveston Friday. SS Larimer, New York for Port Arthur, SS Larimer, New York for Port Arthur, was 600 miles south of Scotland lightship Mar. 22
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Mar. 29
Mar. 20
Mar. 2

W. F. M'COMBS DECLINES FRENCH AMBASSADORSHIP

WASHINGTON-William F. McCombs. chairman of the national Democratic committee, announced Friday that he had declined the post of ambassador to

France. "Today I communicated to the President," said Mr. McCombs, "my final decision as to the very great honor he has done me in tendering me the ambassadorship to France, with assurances of my profound appreciation. No public position within his gift could be more attractive to me personally. In view of its very great dignity and importance, Mar. 22 its very great dights, and the matter with much care.

After reconsidering the tender, the same motives as were in my mind before have impelled me to decline. The acceptance of the post would involve greater sacrifices than I should make. I do not feel that I can afford to leave my life work-the practise of the law. I feel compelled to devote myself to my personal affairs, and at the same time I will lend any assistance in my power that will contribute to the success of the Democratic administration and the Democratic party."

Mar. 29 CHINA RECOGNITION URGED BY FRIENDS OF NEW REPUBLIC

WASHINGTON-Urging recognition of Mar. 22 Mar. 25 Mar. 25 Mar. 29 George B. Rea, representative of Dr. Sur the Chinese republic by the United States Yat Sen and a recognized adviser of the Mar. 25 Republican movement leaders in China, called on President Wilson at the White House today.

Mr. Rea told the President that Chins is ready for recognition because she has the material out of which to build a strong republic. He impressed upon the President that the immediate formation 6 of a new republic in China where monarchial rule has always been known, was Bohemian......Liverpool Mar. 13 imperative, and strongly urged the United DUE MONDAY States to do its part by recognising the Mar. 16 country.

FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING MARCH 22 Mails for— Conveyed by Mail closes Supple.

Newfoundland, via Halifax......Aranmore.....Sat., 22, 11 a.m...

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of two cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Tuesday at 1 p. m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:45 p. m.; for other countries mails close 45 minutes earlier than time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcel post, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily (except Saturdays) 5:30 p. m., also on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m.

closes daily (except saturdays) 3.30 h.m. also on Mondays, wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a.m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, via N. Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 5:30 p. m. March 16 and 30, and 7 a.m. March 17 and 31
Parcel post for Newfoundland are forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns.

Parcel post for Labrador can be forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cuba, rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily at 12 m., 4 and 8 p.

9 p. m., Mails for Cuba, specially addressed, close at Boston postoffice Wednesday and Friday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York Thursday and Saturday. and Saturday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

Parcel post mails for Jamaica and Costa Ricc close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

Parcel post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Tuesday at 11:30 a. m., Priday at 5 p. m.; Germany, Monday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Italy, Friday at 5 p. m.; Norway, Sweden and Denmark, Wednesday, March 26, at 5 p. m.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY Mails for—
Hawali, China, Japan, Korea and the
Philippines Siberia San Fran.
China, Japan and Korea Chicago Maru Tacoma,
Tahiti, Marquesas, Cook Islands and New
Zealand, specially addressed for Australia
Hawali, Samoan islands, New Zealand
(except Parcel post) and Australia, except West Australia, which is forwarded via Europe Sonoma.
San Fran., April 3, 6 p.m.
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and Stock Market News Latest

BOND MARKET IS STILL IN **QUIET STATE**

April Money Conditions Will Be Easier and Funds Will Seek Investment in Securities

LOW LEVEL OF PRICES

Dullness in the demand for bonds continues uninterrupted. The situation be in store. It is anticipated, however, that with the approach of April money will revert to normal levels. This theory is based on the belief that confor a substantial augmentation to our

It is generally recognized that business activity throughout the country is now progressing along unprecedented lines. Railroads all over the country are reporting record earnings for this time of year and this is usually an infallible sign that business is good. A falling off in trade is momentarily anticipated by some however, tariff revision and other

factors making for this belief. Now the belief that such a combination of circumstances (reduced trade activity, settlement of European political and might be paying the full 5 per cent It is on this margin that the parcel post 965,962 in 1910. The report by states is troubles and reversion to ease in money) will make for improved conditions in pay its own way, resumption of Denver's ure of the effect in dollars and cents, the bond market cannot be gainsaid. It preferred dividends will be problematical, that the government's light-package will be hard to find employment for all although not impossible, if present rate carrying service has had upon the exthe moneys which will find lodgment in of improvement in Denver's traffic and press business, is obtainable as yet. the banks, presumably after the middle operating conditions continues. of next month, and it is pointed out that the only logical place for these funds will be in the bond market, where values are now virtually "going a-begging."

Continued high rates for money loeally have created a situation where it is year's income bond interest. The genunext to impossible for a municipality to inely important point is that this money receive a reasonable bid for its bonds. The tax-exempt demands, which are us- excessive transportation costs. nally in such evidence at this time of year, have been far below expectations, although considerable swapping over of investments from taxable to tax-free is taking place.

ome realization of the fact that listed bonds are today selling below levels formerly thought impossible is shown locally. Such issues as American Agricultural Chemical Company 5s at par, United Fruit 41/2 around 96, American Telephone & Telegraph 4s at 861/4 and they need for immediate requirements. garded as having other than a beneficial Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies 5s at 59 Such requirements are not large and our effect. Decision ought certainly to check have been purchased in increased volume, business is, consequently, rather slow. the shrinkage of express company secuwhile there has also been more or less of a demand for Chicago, Burlington & be in farmers' hands on March 1 by the Since March 4, 1912, and to the present Quincy joint 4s, Western Telephone & report issued by the government has stocks of the four principal express com-Telegraph 5s, Chicago Junction Railways taken considerable of the enthusiasm panies have shrunk in value pretty nearly out of those who anticipated that oats \$25,600,000. The following tabulation insetts Gas 4½s, New England Cotton would gradually advance until the new dicates this: Yarn 5s, and American Telephone con-

THE SITUATION

PITTSBURGH—Specifications for steel bars are coming in rapidly, and there is in any other cereal at this time. The 120,000 shares, with nominal value of mile ride for a nickel over any part of as blankets, napped cotton, gingham, now on the books of the Pittsburgh district mills tonnage sufficient to keep them of 1,289,000,000 bushels which loss of the Pittsburgh district mills tonnage sufficient to keep them of 1,289,000,000 bushels which loss cottons and curtains, but there is no over-expansion. True, money is firm, but it in 1904, at 2 per cent. going at capacity into the last quarter of shows that approximately 1,800,000,000 States Express, 100,000 shares, par \$100, they will get the longest ride under conin print, domestic and other lines. the year. The leading interest is prac- bushels have been moved off the farms in and Wells Fargo, 239,670 shares, par \$100. ditions of the greatest safety for the Small sales for export were made to tically out of the market. It is stated four and one half months; in other words, that it will not consider new business un- that much more than half the crop has February from the low prices that were til after July 1. Nominally the price of been used in much less than one half witnessed in January and this would bars is 1.40c., the figure quoted by the the year. leading interest, which, however, as has been stated, is out of the market. Independents are asking 1.50c., but for delivery before the last quarter premiums | fed, and also when we may expect our security values of the four companies, are being paid, so that from the nominal price of 1.40c. the market is quotable up to 2c. Inquiries are as heavy as ever, especially for reinforcing bars for concrete

Inquiries for hoops and bands are 1.60 to 1.70, Pittsburgh, with higher prices paid for early deliveries.

ues, and mills are busy making deliveries cially at this time of the year, for sevon running contracts, all based on cur- eral years. The present prices, however, RAILROAD GROSS rent quotations of \$1.75 for wire nails do not seem to increase buying. and \$1.55 for plain wire. Some of the larger independents are asking a dollar these low prices so far as the eastern a ton more than these prices. Rumors man is concerned: it takes less money are still current of an advance of \$1 a to do business and the consumer can afton in prices, but manufacturers say there ford to pay these prices better than he

While new buying of track material is is getting good prices for his dairy pronot large, nearly all the mills are busy duets and buying his feed at less money on contracts taken during the past two months. Few makers of railroad spikes or track bolts can take new business for delivery before July 1. They are quoting \$1.90 on standard railroad spikes, and grain products are not likely. from \$2.40 to \$2.50 for track bolts.

NEW YORK - It is understood that only moderate arrivals of hay, the feelthe preliminary estimates of the gross ing in the market has been fairly steady. earnings of the Atchison railway for The season of muddy roads is at hand tow & Co., Inc., \$2,350,000 five-year 5 February indicate an increase of about when farmers find it almost impossible per cent convertible gold bonds to Willhence some falling off in shipments is New Orleans that the company has purchased a tract of land in that city for \$1,000,000 to be used for terminal pur- nice No. 1 or prime timothy, as only an

Net earnings of Federal Mining & han 81/2 per cent on preferred stock, stock hay sell fairly readily. which is on a 6 per cent dividend basis. | Sales have been for large bales: Really

DENVER & RIO GRANDE SURPLUS IS EXPANDING

NEW YORK-In January of this year enver & Rio Grande's surplus over charges was more than three times the onth's requirement of interest on \$10, Believed That With Approach of 000,000 income bonds. For seven months ended Jan. 31, available balance was also nore than three times the period's inme bond interest requirements. The board recently declared the semi-annual interest on this issue, payable April 1 Annual income bond interest amounts to \$700,000. Available surplus for seven months to Jan. 31 was \$1,453,284.

The latter indicates earnings have recently been running at the rate of 3.6 per cent annually on the preferred, with full centers on the outlook in money, current adjustment income bond interest providrates of interest being admittedly detri- ed for, and this too at a time when the mental toward whatever activity may company has been carrying a heavier western Pacific load.

interest on \$22,279,000 of its refunding 5 per cent bonds sold to provide funds ditions in Europe will soon right them- for Western Pacific purposes and to "To what level will the commission fin- crop this would leave about 5,750,000 trade has expanded in a rather note- rails at this level. ditions in Europe will soon right themselves, thus checking the movement of gold out of the country, and making returns from the Pacific line. This income 7 per cent bonds sold in 1910 for Western Pacific purposes, adding thereby \$175,000 annually to above interest calculations and decide that the reduction of the control of the contr charge and bringing this Western Pacific tions proposed are too drastic? burden annually to \$1,294,000, with no current cash compensation.

> than 6 per cent on its preferred stock, per cent of a year's total gross business. rate. Until Western Pacific is able to will doubtless exert its effect. No meas

> was 31.1 per cent of gross revenue. Last made as covering the effect the parcel year it was 35.2 per cent. This saving post service has had on the express is at an annual rate of \$750,000, or more companies' gross business to the present than enough to take care of the full time.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

prices for the past week has caused sideration, forthcoming decision by the

buyers to purchase nothing except what commission cannot be reasonably re-The larger reserves of oats shown to rity values.

ones came into the market next August. The reserves of over 600,000,000 bushels as shown by the government is two thirds as large as a normal crop, but some of the best grain men in the West AT PITTSBURGH believe that the government has overestimated the reserves.

more strength in corn than

self will have a deterrent effect on consumption.

exception of cottonseed meal, at less railroad and industrial, has been down-Active buying of wire products contin- prices than they have been sold, espe-

> There is one good feature about all lections are better and the eastern farmer with February, 1912. than he has for several years, which should encourage him.

Under the present general business con ditions material advances in grain and

J. Walter Sanborn & Co., Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce: With It is officially denied that to deliver their hay at stations, and iam P. Bonbright & Co.. Inc., and Spitzer,

The market continues firm for really Bonbright & Co., Inc. occasional lot bearing out this description can be found, and such lots are particularly sought.

There continues a disposition to urge Smelting Company for six months ended the sales of medium and off grades which \$18; nice No. 3 timothy, \$15 to \$16; fair charged to the accumulated profits of local market at \$4.25@4.50. Feb. 28 were approximately \$520,000. comprise most of the available supply. No. 3 timothy, \$14 to \$15; nice, bright, the company, and the possible increase This is at the rate per annum of more Really nice clover mixed and bright, fine fine hay, \$17 to \$17.50; ordinary fine in the dividend rate to a 7 per cent basis,

SHRINKAGE IN MARKET VALUE IS CONTINUED

Permitted to Charge

PARCEL POST FACTOR some buying in our market against sales SHOE INDUSTRY QUIET

Since 1910 Denver has been paying vestigation of rates by the commerce total will not exceed 8,500,000 or say wholesale trade reports are inclined to market, although persons with cash reterest amounts to \$1,119,000 annually. sion reduce them to the level of the shows American mills stocks on the eastern parts of the country, maintain a In addition the company is now paying rates proposed last May, which if first of March to be 415,493 bales in exinterest upon \$2,500,000 adjustment in- adopted will have the effect of reducing cess of last year this would seem ample.

company attorneys in their arguments next crop prospects. If Western Pacific were now in posi- before the commission that between pro- The final census report showing cotton widespread employment. tion to take care of the interest on these posed new rates and what they term ginned to March 1, and amount estimated Denver advances, the latter would now the "confiscation point" is a shifting to be ginned proved about as expected, be earning at an annual rate of more margin of between 7 per cent and 12 14,076,430 bales including linters, com-Estimates ranging from 6 per cent of Ratio of transportation costs this year gross business to 20 per cent have been

Early decision by the commission on proposed new rates will serve to dispel the clouds of uncertainty which have perts throughout the country, not a few eral years past. of whom are identified with large ship J. E. Soper Company, of the Boston ping interests, firmly believe that the rates finally adopted will not be as low Chamber of Commerce: The weakness in as the proposed rates now under con-

Mar. 14-1913 1912 Adasm . 139% 190 American 165 210 U. S. . . 51 92½ W. F'go.111 143 Shrinkage Total

The above figures representing total There was a slight recovery during seem to indicate that a more moderate Perhaps the consumption will not keep view of the whole situation is being up at this rate because we are coming taken. On the basis of prices ruling the into the time of year when less corn is last week in January the shrinkage in export business to be reduced on account that is, for a peroid of 10 months, of Argentine shipments and, then should amounted to \$26,589,000, so that the rethe price advance materially, this of it- covery in February was very close to \$1,

000,000. Since then prices have held. In any consideration of the amount of selling feeds of all descriptions, with the general trend of security values, both

FOR FEBRUARY

NEW YORK-Although February contained one less day than last year, railroad revenues were sufficiently heavier will be no such action before April 1 at can higher ones and consequently col- to overcome that handicap in comparison

The few exceptions numbered eight out of 50 roads reporting early estimated results for February. Aggregate increase by 42 roads was \$3,900,000. Although aggregate gain of \$3,400,000

was only 5.5 per cent, it would have been 9 per cent over 1912 had the number of days been the same.

EASTERN POWER & LIGHT NEW YORK-Eastern Power & Light Corporation has sold through W. S. Bars-

nice No. 1 timothy, \$21 to \$21.50; fair to \$21; oat straw, \$11 to \$13

COTTON MARKET MOVES WITHIN NARROW GROOVE

NEW YORK-In their weekly review of the cotton market J. R. Williston &

Since our last report the market has Express Company Shares Decline continued in its previous dull and narrow Because of Uncertainty as to trading position, with business almost entirely confined to the swapping and What Rates They Will Be straddle operations of leading spot firms. The difference between July New York and July-August Liverpool has widened to about 120 points and there has been

in the English market on this basis. There has been no improvement in the NEW YORK-Express company stocks spot situation, in fact, there has been a are still on the decline and the cause of this continued shrinkage in market the demand from all sources continues in wholesale trade, but retailers are envalue is not so much the parcel post stagnant. Exports are now about 1,- joying considerable activity in spring at home or abroad, and until such im service inaugurated 21/2 months ago, but 700,000 bales less than to this date last goods and there is still heavy tonnage of provement is noted we do not expect to uncertainty of the outcome of the in- year and it is probable that the season's steel handled. Bradstreet's says: Though see material betterment in the stock commission. The question that is most about 2,000,000 less than the previous manifest more or less irregularity, due sources will find it profitable to make pertinent in the present situation is, season. On the basis of a 14,250,000 bale principally to financial factors, retail investment purchases of the standard It has been pointed out by express something more definite is known as to waged throughout the country, indus-

as follows:		
States-	1912	1911
Alabama	1,366,424	1,735,95
Arkansas	803,071	939,850
Florida	60,033	96,420
Georgia	1,887,461	2,874,608
Louisiana	391,437	399,418
Mississippi	1,048,034	1,215,78
Missouri	56,065	95,336
North Carolina	934,420	1,156,407
Oklahoma	1,054,857	1.055,798
South Carolina	1,257,708	1,729,133
Texas	4.886,415	4,297,248
Tennessee	289,504	458,842
Virginia	25,485	31,090
Others	15,516	23,447

hung over the express companies during season were 25,267 against 26,349 last the past year. The worst that can season, 26,234 in 1910, 26,669 in 1909-10. happen to the express companies so far 27,587 in 1908-09, and 27,592 in 1907-08. as rate reductions are concerned is al- There have consequently been fewer ready known, and as many traffic ex- active ginneries this season than for sev

FINANCIAL NOTES

More than 700 women own one share Boston & Maine apiece.

Missouri Legislature has passed bill ow before Governor, prohibiting railroads from doing business in Missouri unless incorporated under its laws.

Names of 145 men have been proposed or 12 vacancies on governing committee of New York stock exchange. Nominating committee will submit list of nominations to board April 14, election to be value sold and to board April 14, election to be rather quiet, this is due to the lact sold held on May 12. Renomination of James that it is now the period when jobbing B. Mabon for president of exchange is trade slows down. Only moderate fillunanimously approved.

President Shonts of the Interborough time arrives for meeting fall require-The above figures representing total resident Shorts of the Interbologian value of shrinkage are on the basis of says regarding subway contracts: "It ments. Liberal contracts have already In that is the hope of rounding out the last six years shows about 2½ per paced by jobbers of such fall goods the following stock outstanding: Adams, means that the citizens will get a 20least money in the most expensive ve- Red Sea ports and Manila, while shiphicle that the mind of man has ever conceived or the hand of man ever built."

NEW TERMINALS FOR CHICAGO

NEW YORK-At meetings of directors of Belt railway of Chicago, held in Chicago March 4 and 5, final plans for construction of the great clearing yard located on the outskirts of the city, in Feeds have suffered the worst decline shrinkage sustained by these stocks the the vicinity of Clearing and Argo, were large. The market for hoops is quoted at of anything in our line, and we are now past year it is only fair to recall that the approved. Work has already commenced, and the first unit of the new yards will be completed early in 1914 at an estimated cost of \$5,000,000.

It will be recalled that under reorganization of the Belt railway, consum-mated November 1912, the following railways became equal owners of that company: Chicago & Eastern Illinois; Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville: Chi cargo & Erie; Grand Trunk Western: Wabash; Atchison; Illinois Central; Rock Island; Burlington; Pennsylvania; Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie: Chesapeake & Ohio of Indiana. It is estimated capacity of the city

freight depots will be increased 30 per to relieve inside congestion.

The very great benefit of this plan

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC

PHILADELPHIA-In discussing the No. 1, \$19.50 to \$21; nice No. 2 timothy, delphia Electric stock of which \$1.30 pitch is still devoid of all except a safe in No. 2 timothy, \$17 to would be credited to stockholders and meager inquiry, though available in the stock, \$12 to \$14; long rye straw, \$20 an official of the company said that the rumors were entirely premature.

A NOTEWORTHY **EXPANSION** RETAIL TRADE

General Business Is Moving Forward in a Very Satisfactory Manner-Some Irregularity in Wholesale Lines

Business in almost every line is push-Orders for staples continue of comparfore, should continue unimportant until and while numerous strikes are being at this time. The metal sales of the

> Effects of strikes are very patent in the silk and worsted trades. Fancy worsteds for men's wear are less favor-

dry grades of pig iron are weaker.

with March 20 aggregate \$3,284,249,000, a toward lower prices for securities. decrease of three-tenths of 1 per cent from the like week of 1912.

Canadian trade manifests irregularity. In the East it has been helped by sea- the quarter-day money will ease, both June, 1912, it was said: "Less such sum and tardy collections in the Northwest prediction should very substantially help to hold in reserve, both as surplus and tend to check business throughout the the stock market. Actuated by current for further improvements in plants, the prairie provinces.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

General business conditions continue trade, both domestic and foreign, is greater supply, it is not improbable that But the company is in strong financia heavy, although purchases are mostly for immediate requirements.

While business in dry goods has been rather quiet, this is due to the fact ing in orders are expected until the as a whole. It is conservative and most put the junior stock in line to receive the what earnings justify. An average for ments to China on old orders amounted to 3300 bales last week. Underwear and hosiery have been in active demand

for immediate shipment. Conservatism, however, will undoubtedly prevail until the tariff question is settled, although it is stated that both wholesalers and retailers are greatly in need of goods on which to work in the

spring and fall sales. The shoe trade is experiencing the period of quietness which usually occurs just before fall buying begins and jobbers look for continued dullness for several weeks to come. New business comes in slowly. Business in about all kinds of leather is quiet.

Failures this week numbered 294 in

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK-As a sequel to the news pany had made its contemplated assigncent under the new plan. Arrangements of insolvency by the so-called "trust" will nels, it will have to be accomplished by are being considered now for connect be followed by more extensive unloading the liquidation of securities. It is doubtare being considered now for connections with Illinois Tunnel Co.'s system of its holdings. New York operators the purchase of securities. There is no order, these figures could be shaded.

to the owner lines of the Belt may be of all markets for this turpentine derivaappreciated by the statement that it will tive, due to the assignment of the "naval add to their Chicago terminals yard stores trust," New York holders confacilities /equal in capacity to 10.000 tinue to describe quotations for all grades cars per day and to city freight depots as merely nominal. The New York Com-30 per cent to 50 per cent of their workmercial quotes: Common \$6.30, Gen Sam

pass away without serious mischief. E \$6.40, Graded B \$6.40, D \$6.50, E \$6.55, F \$6.60, G \$6.65, H \$6.75, I \$6.95, K \$7.35, S \$6.60, G \$6.65, H \$6.75, I \$6.95, K \$7.35, M \$7.95, WG \$8.30, WW \$8.50.

Tar and Pitch—Moderate absorption running a special series of excursion clared, payable April 15th, 1913, at the office of the control of two per cent on the control of two per cent of two per cent on the M \$7.65, N \$7.95, WG \$8.30, WW \$8.50. rumors of a \$2.50 assessment on Phila- of tar continues to be noted at \$6, but trains from Canada to New York for the

NEW UNION STATION

NON-TAXABLE IN MASSACHUSETTS

Business Real Estate Trust of Boston

First Mortgage 4% Gold Bonds Due June 1, 1921

Secured by first mortgage at only 60% of the cost of the property on more than half a block of land in the center of the retail shopping district of Boston and a modern fireproof, eight-story department store building leased to Wm. Filene's Sons Company for a term of 35 years (from 1911).

Price to yield about 41/8%

LEE, HIGGINSON & Co

MARKET OPINIONS NO ACTION ON

Thompson, Towle & Co., Boston: There

Gay & Sturgis, Boston: We are informed by a member of the Copper Producers Association that the United Metals Selling Company has entirely Copper Range Consolidated during a retrial operations are such as to afford cent week were the largest of any week March 28 no action will be taken on 2 since 1904.

Wiggin & Elwell, Boston: There is hardly a day goes by but liquidation pared with 16,109,349 last year and 11, ably situated than woolens or staple breaks out in some quarter of the marworsteds. It is said that in order to ket. This has been especially severe in move stocks mills are making conces- some of the newer industrials, but many sions on light weight men's wear, but usually inactive investment stocks have on the other hand it is conceded that sagged under cover of a fair degree of last week's reports of plants closing down were unfounded.

strength in the market leaders, and show only slight rallying power. The demand Difficulty in getting funds and some for high-grade bonds is very unsatisfacembarrassments exert a certain degree tory, and prices are still declining. There of pressure on textile merchandising in general. New orders in finished steel time, but there is no indication in the are still below shipments, but recent action of the market that the bottom of trends indicate that business is better the decline has been reached. Temthan it was in the early part of the porarily we expect the money situation appeals. Action on back preferred div month. Buying of rails shows expansion to be overshadowed by tariff discussion The number of ginneries operating this and implement makers are taking bars, leason were 25,267 against 26,349 last but, withal, some branches of the trade effect on industry, but the trade expansion and the attendant uncertainty as to its leason were 25,267 against 26,349 last but, withal, some branches of the trade are making better deliveries, while foun- sion all over the world and the worldwide scarcity of money are, in our judg-Bank clearings for the week ending ment, the most serious factors pointing

> I. M. Taylor & Co., Boston: It is the expectation of bankers that after lateral loans and thereby bringing about ance will then be available for dividend rapid price declines. With money in on the common stock." the bankers would be more disposed to lend against these unseasoned issues.

> street is dull; we may have good crops any part will be used for improvement again and we certainly are doing a fair But if nothing else happens, cleaning u volume of business, taking the country of accumulated preferred dividends wil men are running close to the wind, what earnings justify. An average fo the 1873 upsets. There is no over-ex- dends. Last common dividend was paid as well as our own, are not for bolstering unsound speculation but for continuing broad industrial activity. This is no panic year. But why not a year of revival, of return of the square deal? Mr. Wilson has the opportunity to write his name large in the list of Prosperity Presidents. And he's started well. So, as Monte Cristo says, "Wait and hope." That's Wall street-the index of the country's business. Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: Tight

money continues to hold the situation in very severe restraint. The Bank of England surplus has been reduced to what is for that institution a remarkably low percentage. The universal stringency is well exemplified by the fact that in spite of money rates in this country, which would ordinarily lead to imports of gold the United States compared with 273 and a decline in foreign exchange, we last year and 33 in Canada against 37 a are still exporting gold; though money is so tight here, we are still the freest market for gold in the world. This worldwide tension must be relieved in some way before there can be any large commitments for the future, either in busithat the American Naval Stores Com-ness or securities. If the tension is not relieved by the declaration of peace ment, the turpentine markets developed abroad, which would immediately release yesterday a still weaker undertone. It enormous amounts of jealously guarded was believed that this acknowledgment funds, or through ordinary business chancent under the new plan. Arrangements of insolvency by the so cannot be followed by more extensive unloading less the fear of this that is holding back. and lighterage companies operating on made a nominal quotation of 40@41c, but the purchase of securities. There is no and lighterage companies operating on made a nominal quotation of 40@41c, but use trying to gloss over this very serious situation, or to pretend that it is Rosin-In view of the demoralization not fraught with grave danger. At the same time, it must also be admitted that the danger is fully realized and in this as in everything else, to be prepared, is half the battle. We think the chances are at least even, that this danger will

NEW YORK CENTRAL

COPPER EXPORTS

NEW YORK-For week ended March 19 copper exports totaled 5589 tons; since NEW UNION STATION

19 copper exports totaled 5589 tons; since
CHICAGO — Denver railroads have
March 1 they were 24,627 tons; a year
completed plans for new union station.

19 copper exports totaled 5589 tons; since
for all lines of business call
and see our large variety.

57-68 Franklis St. completed plans for new union station. ago 19,067 tons.

DIVIDENDS OF **DETINNING CO**

Accrued Preferred Amounting 21 Per Cent Not to Be Pai Yet but the Regular Quarterl Disbursement Will Be Mad

OUTLOOK FOR COMMON

NEW YORK-Vulcan Detinning inter ests say that at directors' meeting o per cent accrued preferred dividends. is the purpose to pay these back div dends, but pending final settlement of the amount Detinning Company will receive from American Can on patent sui won last November, no action will b taken. It is expected, however, tha regular quarterly dividend of 134 pe. cent will be declared.

Attorneys for the companies could no agree regarding amount to be allowed American Can for repairs and deprecia tion on the Can Company's factory dur ing period it was closed by Detinning Company's injunction. This was referre to the New Jersey court of errors and fends depends on when the court make known its opinion.

Amount to be paid Vulcan Detinning s around \$600,000, or practically twic the accumulated preferred dividends o

Just what comomn stockholders may expect when this money is paid is problematical. In a statement some months before the first award in lower court in sonable weather, but low temperatures here and abroad. Fulfilment of this which the directors may deem advisable firmness in money, lenders have dis- final net amount will be first used in criminated against the so-called "green" payment on account of the accumulated industrials, throwing them out of col- dividends on the preferred and any bal

> position, there being \$467,645 cash o hand Dec. 31, 1911, against \$347,089 i. 1910, and \$251,929 in 1909. Plants hav Pettigrew, Bright & Co., Boston: Wall been kept highly efficient, so little,

> > Business since Jan. 1 has been at a profitable rate and if nothing unforeseer occurs the current year should be the best in the company's history. Production is sold some months ahead.

7% Regular and full dividends have been paid consecutively each year on all the outstanding preferred shares of the Lee Broom & Duster Company since its organization twenty-two

years ago.

134 / dividends are payable quarterly to shareholders on the follow-July 1st and Oct. 1st. The Company has no outstanding bonds or mortgages of any

To care for its growing business the Company offers to investors some of its preferred treasury shares—par value \$100. These shares have a dividend accord of full dividends having been paid consecutively each year for the past twenty-two years. Next dividend payable April 1st. For further information apply to General Offices of LEE BROOM & DUSTER COMPANY Lincoln.

Lincoln, Nebraska, Note.—See THE LEE BROOM advertise-ment on Fashion and Household page 9.

Mortgages, Bonds 7% SECURITIES 7%

CORRESPONDENCE OF SMALL INVEST-ORS SOLICITED Paris H. Renshaw & Co Hutton Building
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

GUNN, RICHARDS & CO. Resident Manager, M. L. Cooley, C. P. A., Boston, Tremont Bidg. Tel. Haymarket 191 New York, 43 Exchange Place AUDITING ORGANÎZATION

UNITED FRUIT COMPAN DIVIDEND NO. 55

the Treasurer, 131 State Street, Boston, Mas to stockholders of record at the close of bu ness March 26, 1913.
CHARLES A. HUBBARD, Treasurer.

Office Supplies

World's Industrial and Commercial Activities Railroad News UTURE POSSIBILITIES OF **BOSTON & MAINE DISCUSSED**

Study of Last Year's Operations Compared With Those of Five Years Ago Offers Hope to Shareholders -Dividend Resumption After Improvements

LIABILITIES

additional second and yard track / block

signals, new culverts and bridges, elimi-

The Boston & Maine's main difficulty

It will be observed that the former

30, 1907, of \$12,699,266.

DIVIDENDS

At a meeting of the trustees of the

regular quarterly dividend of 1% per

cent was declared, payable April 15, to

Flint mills of Fall River declared a

regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per

cent, payable March 31 to stockholders of

record March 19. This is its usual rate

declared recently for the second succes-

sive time. During seven quarters prev

NEW YORK-A very large manufact-

arer in this country having been offered

per cent made a thorough investigation of the money situation and reports as

"The end of tight money is in sight.

Banks have all prepared for a little

extra strain over the last of March

BOSTON & SUBURBAN

and it is not materializing."

\$2095 a year ago.

follows:

shareholders of record March 25.

Common stock
Pref stock
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Prunded debt
Loan and bills pay.
Working liabilities.
Accd liabs not due
Def'd credit items.
Reserve funds

It has been apparent for some time
ast that the Boston & Maine was not
prning its dividends and that it was a aestion whether or not it would be
od policy to continue paying them. There can be no question that the
Joston & Maine was in a bad condition
hen the Mellen management came into
wer nor can there be any question that
e property will again earn dividends
ter the work of improvement is com-
feted. These facts are shown by a
rudy of the operations for the past
ar as compared with those five years
a evious.
A comparison of the income accounts
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It will be observed that there was an perease in the gross income of \$5,159,939 rease of \$1,308,946. The source and dissition of the increase in gross income s shown in the following table:

It is seen that the largest part of the nation of grade crossings and other in in gross income was absorbed in sundry improvements. perating expenses, but that taxes and ixed charges show large increases. The as indicated, lay in the need of addincrease in taxes shown is more than 1 tional equipment and it will be observed that the cost of equipment was doubled n net income is a matter entirely be- in the five years, in fact the cost of ond the control of the management. The increases in operating expenses and was more than equal to the entire cost axes are shown in the following tables:

g tables: of the equipment as carried in the balance spirals spirals spirals spirals following table, giving the amounts exaint way and strs. \$5.823.545 aint equipment . 6.411.596 anduct transporta'n . 21,793.591 aeral expenses . 1,058.563 962,632 pended in each year: The increase in maintenance of way

and structures shown indicates that the nanagement was more liberal in expenrease in the expense of conducting ransportation is so moderate, in view f an increase in traffic which brought gain of \$4,865,108 in operating revenue management was alive to the need of s to show a commendable improvement new equipment on the Boston & Maine, operating efficiency. The increase in for as early as the 1908 fiscal year there he cost of maintaining the equipment was a heavy expenditure made for meethows at once the weakness in the sys- ing the demand. The whole story is not em and brings to light the conditions yet told even after, as shown, the purhat have caused the existing situation. chase of new equipment in the five years t is evident at a glance that, when exceeding the book value of the equiphe maintenance of equipment cost is ment owned at the beginning of that nereased by nearly 50 per cent, the period, for President Mellen said in the quipment at the earlier date was in annual report for the year ended with extremely bad shape. That the lack of June 30, 1912, that it would be necessary Boston & Maine when the Mellen man- 80 locomotives, of which the company agement took hold is furthermore shown has received and placed in operation 1000 by an analysis of the increase in fixed new freight cars and 72 additional loco-

charges, as shown in the following table: motives since the middle of January. Increase \$63,989
1,063,995
171.884
up to more than \$24,000,000 as against a total book cost of equipment on June from the second a total book cost of equipment on June from the second Rent of 1sd rds. \$5,176,879
Hire of equipment 1,063,095
Other rents pay 171,884
Int accrd fd debt. 1,775,420
Int accrd unfd debt. 308,283
Sinking fund 28,785
Total Total \$8,525,246 \$1,938,060

It will be observed that more than onehalf the increase in fixed charges is com posed of the expense of hiring equipment from other roads. The increase in maintenance of equipment and in hire of equipment is equal to more than 7 York declared the regular quarterly divi-per cent on Boston & Maine stock, or, dend of 3 per cent, payable April 1 to per cent on Boston & Maine stock, or, in other words, to the dividends at the holders of record March 25.

A comparison of the balance sheets for dend of 11/4 per cent on its common stock, payable April 15 to holders of the two years is made in order to show what the management has been doing record March 31. to rectify the conditions that have eaten into the earnings so heavily. Massachusetts Lighting Companies the

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bursely winds sive time. During seven quarters previous to last quarter dividends were passed in two, and 1 per cent each was paid in two, and 1 per cent each was paid in two, and 1 per cent each was paid in the country. The pressure is low over the Pacific slope and in the extreme Northeast and generally above the iverage elsewhere, highest in the Ohio valey. The temperature is much lower in listricts east of the Mississippi river and tomewhat higher in the districts west of it.

TEMPERATURE TODAY

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ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

WASHINGTON-Maj. C. Lynch, medical corps, report April 21 to Colonel Richard, medical corps, president of ex- preciation, were \$3,746,889, or more than amining board, Washington, D. C., for three times bond interest and sinking brought 15 bxs grape fruit, 170 bxs examination for promotion. Lieut.-Col. W. D. McCaw, medical corps, detailed member of examining board, 357. This is more than six times the

army medical museum building, Wash- annual interest requirements on the June 30, '12 Increase \$39,505,391 \$11,633,025 ington, D. C., vice Col. F. A. Winter, medical corps, relieved.

1.562.100 13.242.500 8.300.000 2515.317 203.451 March 14, will report to commanding general of second division for duty portain 12,000,000 8,300,000 ment, in addition to duties assigned him 515,517 ment, in addition to duties assigned him 515,517 tons, available supply will last 100 tons, available supply will last 100 years. With addition of prospective supply, there is tonnage for almost 200 tons. .\$118,519,614 \$32,742,465 sion.

The following named officers of ASSETS 5.326,452 \$10.731.264 C. A. C. relieved from assignment to 25,500,422 12,831,156 company indicated, and placed on unascompany indicated, and placed on unas-

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It is seen from the foregoing that by sales of stock, bonds and notes payable Capt. E. G. Peyton, attached to eighsections and from miscellaneous sources the com- teenth infantry, is assigned to that regipany has increased its liabilities by \$32,- ment.

742,465. Some part of this is accounted | Capt. G. H. White, sixteenth infantry, for by bookkeeping items, but nearly all detailed as inspector-instructor of organ-412.028 for by bookse-ping received. It will 477.005 of it represents cash received. It will 151.408 also be seen that, by use of the cash, Albany, N. Y., and report to the governor of New York.

Maj. H. A. White, judge advocate, respectively. of it represents cash received. It will ized militia of state of New York, to

First Lieut. M. W. Howze, third field artillery, detailed as acting judge advo-The only items calling for comment army for instructions, thence to Chicago change houses. The basis of claim was are the increases in the cost of road and report to commanding officer, Centrology of the excess stock transfer tax paid between May 1, 1906, and Feb. 7, 1907, equipment. The increase in the cost of tral department, for temporary duty as tween May 1, 1906, and Feb. 7, 1907, road was caused mainly by the purchase judge advocate of that department, thence while state comptroller rules that \$2 tax 143.423 of the Worcester, Nashua & Rochester to San Antonio and report to commandroad for a total cost of \$7,925,691. The ing general, Southern department.

> Lieut.-Col. H. T. Allen, general staff, will report to the chief of staff for duty. Maj. E. N. Jones, Jr., general staff, to Washington and report to chief of staff for duty.

> Col. G. Bell, Jr., infantry, unassigned, attached to sixteenth infantry. First Lieut. E. F. Thode, medical corps, to Ft. Hamilton, N. Y., for duty and re-

equipment purchased during that period port by letter to commanding-general, Eastern department. Navy Orders

Ensign W. M. Quigley, detached from the Michigan, ordered to the Asiatic sta-

Assistant Surgeon J. A. Tompkins, N. M. R. C., ordered to the navy yard, New

Total cost new equipment.....\$15,669,383
Less charged off for depreciation.

2.778,227
Lieut. J. H. Green, detached from the depreciation.

Lieut. J. W. Hayward, detached from the depreciation.

Samar, ordered to the Helena.

wait orders. Boatswain B. E. Rigg, detached from

equipment and the poor condition of to provide \$8,650,000 for the purchase of the naval station at Olongapo, P. I.; aggregate \$18,098. that owned was the weak spot in the 6000 freight cars, 100 passenger cars, and ordered to the naval station at Cavite,

Machinist Fred San Soucie, detached ordered to the naval station at Olongapo,

Marine Corps Orders

First Lieut. P. A. Capron, detached SMELTING CO. from the naval disciplinary barracks at Port Royal; ordered to the marine bar-

Second Lieut. H. K. Pickett, ordered to the marine officers school at Norfolk. Movements of Vessels

The Albany arrived at Shanghai. The Mayflower and the Dolphin sailed from Cristobal for Havana. The Terry and the Petrel sailed from

Guantanamo for Guacanayabo bay. The Toronto Paper Manufacturing The Vulcan sailed from Guantanamo Company has declared a quarterly divi-

for Hampton Roads. The Jarvis arrived at Norfolk. The Caesar sailed from Hampton Roads for Key West.

Roads. The Celtic arrived at Hampton Roads.

The Wyoming arrived at Rockland, Me. The Maryland sailed from San Francisco for San Diego.

The Buffalo arrived at Balboa SINKING FUND CALL

NEW YORK-First call of U. S. Steel second collateral trust 5 per cent bonds at 110 for sinking fund will be made Nov. 1. Eight weeks' notice has to be given under indenture, and it is too late to do that to bring a call on May a half million of foreign money at 51/2 as has been done for past ten years.

GERMAN IRON MARKET

NEW YORK-The Berlin correspondent of the Iron Age writes: Weaker ten- sisting upon an advance. dency of the iron market noted for some time has now taken on a more positive form, in reduction of quoted prices. Reduction in bars is the first reduction in Federal Mining & Smelting Company German official prices for many months. for the first six months of the company's Middlesex & Boston Street Railway II things go on as at present it would fiscal year, Sept. 1 to Feb. 28, were for February shows a deficit after not be surprising to hear of a shortage approximately \$520,000, or an average of charges of \$3564, against a deficit of of work in some branches by the end of \$86,500 a month, which equals over 81/2

CONSOLIDATION COAL COMPANY PROFITS LARGER

NEW YORK-Net earnings of Consolidation Coal Co. for 1912, after de- monds. fund payments of \$1,243.532, leaving a oranges, 200 bgs cocoanuts, 20 bxs raisins, surplus beyond fixed charges of \$2,503,-26 bgs figs, 60 bxs dates, 475 bxs maca-

\$6,500,000 new 10-year 6 per cent con-bxs dates, 60 bxs macaroni. vertible secured gold bonds. Output in 1912 was 10,347,100 net tons. With estimated annual production of 15,000,000 bxs dates, 22 bgs figs, 210 bgs cocoanuts, tons, available supply will last 100 to bxs lemons, 272 bxs oranges, 430 bxs

One hundred thousand acres of coking coal land in southeastern Kentucky known as the Elkhorn field, are to be developed. Increase in output will be without additional selling expense.

on its capital stock for the past 26 onions 1587 bus. years, 6 per cent having been paid since 1905. Capital stock outstanding is Capital stock outstanding is

EXCESS STOCK

lected from state of New York an award which serves as a test for other stock exmust be paid on every 100 shares, regardless of par value, basing his ruling Capt. S. E. Donnelly and Capt. N. E. on an amendment to original law which was later declared unconstitutional. The matter had been in litigation six years,

arly decisions being against the brokers. Decision in the Flower & Co. case holds that the broker can collect. Amount of the Flower claim was \$3847, and, with interest, has been received. Claims of other stock exchange houses, as computed when the \$2 tax on Reading, Pennsylvania, Anaconda and other stocks of less than \$100 par was declared excessive, aggregated nearly \$500,000. Each broker's case will have to be liti

gated separately.

OPERATIONS OF THE ANN ARBOR

NEW YORK-President Erb of Ann Lieut. B. H. Green, detached from the Arbor railroad issued the following statement: "Statements of earnings of \$1.15@1.25. Lieut. J. W. Hayward, detached from Ann Arbor have apparently been misthe Wilmington, ordered home to wait leading. System of accounting was changed with beginning of present fiscal Ensign R. O. Baush, detached from the year. An increased allowance has been \$3@3.50. made to Manistique & Lake Superior Ensign H. H. Forgus, detached from railroad, the entire capital stock of pany's net quotation: Crystal dominoes the Saratoga, ordered to the Pampanga. which is owned by Ann Arbor railroad, Ensign J. S. Spore, detached from the which has apparently lessened gross earnnaval station at Cavite, P. I.; ordered to ings of Ann Arbor by \$29,507 for seven powdered, 4.65c; granulated, fine. bbls month, period ended Jan. 31 of present and 100-lb bags, 4.50c; granulated, 5-lb Boatswain B. F. Singles and Boatswain fiscal year. Charges were also made bags and under 4.55@4.80e; diamond A. J. H. McDonald, detached from the naval against income of unadjusted accounts 4.50; Ontario A, 4.30c; Empire A, 4.25c; station at Cavite, P. I.; ordered home to of previous years not properly chargeable extra C's, 4@4.20; yellow C's 3.75@3.85c. against operating revenue for seven

"A comparison made with first seven months of previous year shows an actual increase in operating income of \$42,from the naval station at Cavite, P. I.; 847, net income over and above taxes, and all interest charges of \$188,191, or an increase of \$82,024."

LITIGATION

NEW YORK-At the offices of the American Smelting & Refining Company it is stated that nothing has been heard of the reported government suit to be rought against the corporation beyond published despatches from Washington by the statement by Attorney-General 1sts 16%, rects 11,488. McReynolds that he had not started suit and had not even had the matter

under consideration. It is also pointed out that in all similar cases except where violations of the The Yankton arrived at Hampton law were most flagrant the government has given defendants an opportunity to conform with the law. In view of the The Ajax sailed from Algiers for Port fact that American Smelting & Refining Company has already been twice investigated without action resulting, the com pany believes it would be most unusual if it were not given an opportunity to get in line provided the attorney general decides there is now sufficient evidence to warrant suit under the Sherman act.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS

CHICAGO-J. V. Farwell Company's weekly review of trade says: The whole sale dry goods business manifests whole-1, the first interest period following some activity, with a decidedly optimisdate when it becomes compulsory to tic view for fall. Collections are good call these bonds at 110 for sinking fund, and visiting merchants report a very satinstead of buying them at the market, isfactory pre-Easter business. Buyers just returned from glove manufacturing centers in Europe state that manufacturers are not only holding gloves at firm prices, but in many instances in-

NEW YORK-Net earnings of the per cent on the preferred stock.

PRODUCE

S S Amsteldyk from Rotterdam brought 500 bgs peanuts, 370 bxs, 40 bbls al-

S S Tuscan from Philadelphia has 50

SSJS Whitney from New York has grape fruit, 5 crts onions.

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts

The Consolidation Coal Co. has been bbls, strawberries 258 crts, Florida orproducing bituminous coal for fifty anges 3403 bxs, California oranges 780 from \$232,228 to \$357,175. The balance The undivided profits are equal to 34.2 years. It operates eighty-two bitumin-ous coal mines in Pennsylvania, Mary-pineapples 79 crts, raisins 20 bxs, figs 48 \$984,787 in 1911 and \$1,755,077 in 1910. Rathway Steel Spring is stronger finanland, West Virginia, and Kentucky. It pkgs, dates 157 bxs, peanuts 501 bgs, pohas paid dividends, without interruption, tatoes 21,073 bus, sweet potatoes 138 bbls,

> Boston Poultry Receipts Today, 1917 pkgs; last year, 1013 pkgs.

Boston Prices Flour-Spring patents, \$4.65@\$5, win ter patents \$5.15@5.40, Kansas in sacks \$4.20@4.60, winter straights \$4.90@5.25,

winter clears \$4.75@4.90, spring clears in sacks \$3.65@4. bran \$22.15@22.65, red dog \$28.50, mid-

dlings \$22.25@25.50, cottonseed meal \$31, mixed feed \$22.50@26.50.

vellow 59@591/2c. Hay-No. 1 \$21@22. No. 2 \$18@19, No. 3 \$15, stock, \$12.50@13.50. Straw-Oat \$12, rye \$20.50@21.

Oats-Spot No. 1 clipped white 401/sc No. 2 clipped white 391/2c, No. 3 clipped white 39c, ship fancy 40 lbs 40@401/2c, fancy 38 lbs 391/2@40c, reg 38 lbs 39@ 391/2c, reg 36 lbs 381/2@39c.

Eggs-Fancy nearby henneries 24@25c. eastern extra 22@23, western 191/2@20c. Butter-Northern creamery 36@37c, western best 36c.

Beans-Pea choice per bu \$2.35@2.45, California small white \$3.30@3.35, yellow eves best \$2,40@2.50, red kidneys \$2,40 Cornmeal-Bag meal \$1.15@1.16, gran-

ulated \$3.20@3.25, bolted \$3.15@3.20. Onions-Connecticut valley, per 190-lb oag 65@75c; Ohio, per 100-lb bag, 65 75e; Cuban, \$2. Potatoes-Maine, 2-bu bag \$1.15@ 1.25; sweet potatoes, Jersey, per bskt,

Apples-Per bbl. \$1.50@3.50. Fruit-Cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl.

\$9.50@10.50 (late varieties); per crate, Sugar-American Sugar Refining Com-7.10c; eagle tablets, 5.90c; cubes, 4.85c; cut loaf, 5.40c; crushed, 5.40c; XXXX Sugar - Wholesale grocery prices: Granulated fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.65; granulated, 25-lb bags and under,

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today 1959 tbs 50 bxs 111,905 - lbs butter, 427 bxs cheese, 6701 cs eggs; 1912 4883 tbs 960 bxs 119,400 lbs butter, 138 bxs cheese, 3869 cs eggs.

New York Receipts

Today 7095 pkgs butter, 568 bxs heese, 11,487 cs eggs; 1912 5124 pkgs butter, 1884 bxs cheese, 11,976 cs eggs. Other Markets

CHICAGO, March 21-Butter stdy, ex to the effect that suit would be begun 35c, No 1 pkg stk 33½, rects 5306; eggs within a few weeks, which were followed firm, unchanged; 1sts 17½c, ordinary

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston today are the

Bluefield, W. Va.—Mr. Aaron; U. S. Chicago—John A. Putnam of A. A. Putnam & Co.; U. S. Chicago—Stanley Longmire of Sears Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st.
Chicago—F. E. Hansell of F. E. Hansell Chicago—F. E. Hansell of F. & Co.; U. S.
New York—E. F. McDermott and Mr. Connoly of National Cloak & Suit Co.; Brewster.
Wheeling W. Va.—H. I. Bond of Cumberland City Shoe Co.; U. S.
LEATHER BUYERS

Bristol, Eng.—Peter Allison of Davies & Co., Ltd.; Tour.
(The New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 166 Essex street, Boston. The Christian Science Monitor is on file).

	1.00	CHICA	1GO BO.	ARD	
	(Reported	by C.	F. & G.	W. Edd;	y, Inc.)
	Wheat-	Open	High	Low	Close
	May	.901/4	90%-	.901/4	.901/2
	July	.893/8	.90%	.80%	.90b
i	Sept	.891%	.8034	.801/8	.89%
	May		.53%	.53	.53%
	July	.541/2	.54 1/8	.54%	.54%
	Sept	.55%	.5578	.55%	.55%
1	May	.331/4	.3374	.3334-	.3374
1	July		.331/4	.3316	.33%
1	Sept		.33%	.331/2	.33%
1	Pork-	00 07	00.00	00.00	00.00
a	May	20.65	20.82	20.65	20.82
	July	20.37	20.50	20.35	20.50
ı	May	10.80	11.00	10.80	11.00
1	Inly	10.77	10.87	10.77	10.87

RAILWAY STEEL SPRING'S EARNINGS NEAR HIGH RECORD

Although Company's Position Has Been Much Improved Recently Resumption of Dividend Came as Somewhat of a Surprise—Last Year's Operations

Resumption of dividends on Railway | 1904 Steel Spring came as somewhat of a sur-prise to the street and caused a quick upward movement in the stock in the New York market last Thursday.

ncreased \$3,000,000 in 1912 and came within \$1,000,000 of the earnings of 1910, The average per cent earned on the which were the largest yet reported. Operating expenses increased over \$2, been 4.96 per cent a year. Of the 54.6 000,000, leaving an increase in net earn-ings of over \$700,000. Depreciation was paid in dividends, 2 per cent in 1904, charges, which were reduced in 1911 to 4 per cent in 1905 to 1907, inclusive, and \$150,000 from \$350,000 in 1910, were re- 3 per cent in 1908. Regular dividends stored to \$360,000, and interest increased have always been paid on the preferred.

After the payment of the full pre- cially than at any time in its history. ferred dividend, there was a balance Working capital shows an increase during equal to 5.77 per cent on the common the last year of nearly \$700,000, and is against less than 3-10 of 1 per cent \$2,000,000 larger than four years ago. last year. The highest per cent ever The comparison follows:

for the last five years, prior to which 1908 Millfeed-Spring bran \$21.50, winter they were not reported, have been as 1910

dlings \$22.25@25.50, cottonseed meal \$31, mixed feed \$22.50@26.50.

Corn—Spot No. 2 yellow 61½c, No. 3 yellow 60c, ship No. 2 yellow 60½c, yellow 60½c, yellow 60½c, yellow 60½c, yellow 60½c, no. 3 yellow 60@60½c, yellow 60½c, no. 3 yellow 60@60½c, yellow 50@60½c, yellow 60@60½c, yellow 60@60½c, yellow 60@60½c, yellow 50@60½c, yellow 60@60½c, yellow 50@60½c, yellow 60@60½c, yellow

T'1..\$39,000,767 \$30,045,641 77.04% \$8,955,126 During the dull periods in the equip- MAPLE SYRUP ment industry the companies take advantage of the opportunity to put their plants in first class condition to handle large business when it comes. The fact that there has been practically no has greatly reduced the prospects for a years shows that the plants can be

gross business as with \$10,000.000. Railway Steel Spring suffers less in imes of depression than the other equipment companies because its products do not require as much money and at such times it does a large amount of renewal and repair work on account of the railways trying to make their old equipment go as long as possible. During the year ending Dec. 31, 1911, Railway Steel Spring earned \$984,787 for dividends on \$6,000,000 gross, while American Locomotive in the year ending June 400,000 to protective committee of hold-30, 1912, earned \$1,867,554 for dividends ers of 6 per cent notes dated March 1 on \$30,000,000 gress.

The balance for dividends, balance after preferred dividends and per cent earned on the common stock with the total surplus at the end of each year since organization have been as follows:

Balance for div. 1902 \$1.548.758 \$6.69% \$803.788 \$6.69% \$803.788 \$1003 \$1.747.067 \$802.007 \$5.94 \$1.705.885 by Speyer & Co.

ommon stock since organization has

WILL BE HIGH

The open winter and wet, warm spring

good run of sap. operated as economically with \$6,000,000 Pennsylvania farmers all report a very Vermont, New York state, Ohio and poor run. Some of them will not hang any buckets at all.

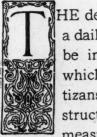
> This will make a scarcity all over the country and pure maple syrup and sugar will be very high in price.

NEW YORK-At auction \$16,000,000 sold for Guaranty Trust Company for 40,

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS NEW YORK-Public utilities commis sion of Kansas has approved issue of \$19,000,000 Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Company two-year 5 per cent secured gold notes, recently purchased

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Events in Athletic World Columbia Leads Fencers Leading

COLUMBIA HAS GOOD LEAD IN FENCING FINAL

Blue and White Representatives Are Expected to Capture Intercollegiate Championship in

NEW YORK-The final bouts in

Columbia fencers led the field in the the dashing and spirited sword play.

The navy team from the United States inning to win the game, Academy at Annapolis, was second in

Louis F. H. Mouquin made an enviable record as he came successfully through all of his bouts undefeated. He was the bat, each getting two singles. McAllisweapon, his disengagements, and, above double. The score: all, the cleverness with which he feinted. were altogether a remarkable piece of work. Mouquin scored a total of 2 touches, to 16 by his adversaries, a bet tex piece of swordmanship than de veloped by any of the others.

The team of the naval academy wa unexpectedly weak. B. H. Lingo wa replaced by P. T. Glennon after the for mer had lost his first three bouts. Glen on accomplished better work, as he de feated J. A. Sylen of Harvard and B Gerhard of Penns Ivania by close scores

Despite the presence of F. B. O'Conne and H. W. Sibert, two of the intercol legiate veterans, Cornell failed to stand up to Columbia. The result:

COLUMBIA N. Clough defeated H. W. Siebert, Cor-8-4; S. F. Damon, Harvard, 9-8; Haus, Naval Academy, 6-2; B. Ger-Pennsylvania, 7-4; J. A. Aylen, Har-

rd, 5-3, L. F. H. Mouquin defeated H. A. Wad-th. Gornell, 5-4; J. A. Aylen, Harvard, 4; B. H. Lingo, Naval Academy, 6-2; Van Buskirk, Pennsylvania, 2-1; R. Van ordoff, Harvard, 4-3; A. W. Dunn, Naval ademy, 6-2.

CORNELL CORNELLI

F. B. O'Connor defeated J. H. Northrup, columbia, S—4; R. Van Nardoff, Harvard, —2; C. R. McPherson, Pennsylvania, 4; J. A. Aylen, Harvard, 7—3. H. W. Siebert defeated B. Gerhard, Pennylvania, 6—4; R. Van Nardoff, Harvard, 8—). H. A. Wadman defeated B. H. Lingo, Naval Academy, 5—4; B. Gerhard, Penn-sylvania, 6—2.

HARVARD

S. F. Damon defeated H. W. Sibert, Cornell, 5—4; B. Gerhard, Pennsylvania, 7—4; H. A. Wadman, Cornell, 6—5.

J. A. Aylen defeated H. A. Wadman, Cornell, 4—3.

R. Van Nardoff lost all,
UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY.

A. W. Dunn defeated A. N. Clough, Columbia, 6—5; H. W. Sibert, Cornell, 4—3; S. F. Damon, Harvard, 6—4; B. Gerhard, Pennsylvania, 4—2.

PENNSYLVANIA

EXPECT TO PLAY THIRD GAME TODAY

HOT SPRINGS-Conditions being unfavorable for the third game of the Bos ton American-Pittsburgh National anteseason series, Friday, the two teams are scheduled to meet this afternoon and a to take the lead in the series which now friday night, as a result of which the stands at one game all.

appointed over the inability to play Halligan, Hardwick, Milholland, Phillips, Manager Stahl had his men Tomes and Winter. out for some road work and he led The second squad will start work Monthem on a long walk over the moun- day. Dr. Sexton expects all men who erable diversion and they are expected cut, and any others who wish to try to be in better shape to go on the for the second team to report on Mon diamond today after their day's idle- day. Especially the following men are

VIRGINIA SHUTS OUT PRINCETON Nelson, Randall, Roach, Stanton, Steele, CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - Univer. West and Whitney. sity of Virginia shut out Princeton Friday, 3 to 0, in a pitchers' battle be-tween Grant and Wood. The Southerners won in the opening inning. Neff vard students for the new gymnasium took every first except the relay. received a base on balls and raced to Friday increased the total amount third on Lile's drive to right. Both obtained to \$4277. The collections in tallied on Landes' long fly to right the different classes were as follows: which got away from Hanks. In the Freshman, \$1683; sophmores, \$479; seventh Grant drew a pass and scored juniors, \$531; seniors, \$1534. Only 20 and beat Baltimore 4 to 0. The pitching on Phillips' drive to deep center. Prince- per cent of the students have been can- of Taylor featured the game. Lewellyn on Philips' drive to deep center. Frince ton, though getting only three hits off Grant, frequently got runners on the bases, but could not hit when hits meant runs. Pendleton played a great game in center, and White and Phillips of Virginia made star catches

BOSTON'S MEET ATLANTA TODAY IN SECOND GAME

National League Club Wins First Contest With Tyler Relieving

ATLANTA, Ga.-Fairly well pleased at the showing made by his men in the the Final Bouts This Evening first of the series of two games with the local team, Manager Stallings will lead ANNAPOLIS IS SECOND his Boston Nationals onto the field this FAVOR afternoon in an effort to take the second game of the series.

Boston won the first nine-inning game the Intercollegiate Fencing Association of the season Friday, defeating Atlanta racing in this country are today looking and cruising runs from port to port, the championship tournament of 1913 are by a score of 7 to 6. The game was won forward with much interest to the holdto be held at the Hotel Astor this evening and with Columbia holding a fine battle. Boston presented its regular race at 500 yeards in the pool of the Naw lead as the result of the matches fenced team. The two leading pitchers, Perdue Friday, followers of the Blue and White and Tyler, officiated, and Rariden caught York Athletic Club this evening. That second place and should finish there or Atlantas for the first five innings and trials Friday evening. Price in the last four.

Only one run was made off Weaver in opening bouts when they won 15 and five innings, this in the third; in fact and Harry J. Hebener, of the Illinois Athlost three. Three strips were kept busy only one hit was made off his curves. in the Belvedere of the Hotel Astor while Price was much easier, seven hits being a host of fashionable devotees and col- made off him in four innings and these legiate followers looked on and applauded with errors and other causes contributed the six runs and the last run in the last

Perdue was not effective, as six hits the scoring with 10 victories and eight were made off him and he was retired defeats, while Cornell and Pennsylvania at the end of the fourth period when tied for third place with eight bouts won Atlanta found him for four runs. Tyler and 10 lost, Harvard falling badly in the had a bad inning in the sixth when think that Hebner may give them both rear with four victories and 14 bouts Atlanta made two runs. But only three hits were made off him in the innings

he occupied the mound. Sweeney, Devlin and Kirke led at the only competitor to achieve this distinct ter, the first baseman of the Atlantas, tion. His left-handed wielding of the got two hits also, one of them being a

8	McKechnie, 1.f 4	0	0	0	3	1	1
	Maranville, ss 5	1	1	1	2	- 1	. 1
-	Titus, r.f 3	0	0	0	1	0	1
-	Sweeney, 2b 4	3	2	2	3	2	-
	Kirke, c.f 3	1	2	0	1	0	. 1
	Devlin, 3b 5	1	2	2	0	1	
g	Calhoun, 1b 4	0	0	0	. 8	0	1
7	Rariden, c 4	1	1	2	-8	0	-
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L	Alperman, 2b 5	1	3	3	5	1	1 6
-	Bailey, 1.f 3	1	1.	2	4	0	1
1	Smith, 3b 5	1	1	1	0	22	(
4	Dobard, ss 4		0	0	2	4	(
	McAllister, 1b 4	1 -	2	8	11	0	1
	Reynolds, c 4		1	1	3	1	(
	Weaver, p 2	0	1	1	0	4	(
-	Price, p 2	0	0	0	0	1	.(

Innings: Atlanta 0 0 0 4 0 2 0 0 0-6

Two-base hits—Bailey, Rariden, McAllis, ter. Sacrifice hits—McKechnie, Perdue, McAllister. Sacrifice fly—Rariden, Maranville, Alperman. Bases on balls—Off Perdue 2, off Tyler 3, off Weaver 1, off Price 4.
Struck out—By Perdue 1, by Weaver 1, by Tyler 7, by Price 2. Double play—Sweeney to Calhoun. Hit by pitched balls—By Weaver, Titus and Calhoun; by Tyler, Callahan. Wild pitches—Price 3. Hits—Off Perdue 6 in 4 Innings, off Tyler 3 in 5 innings, off Weaver 1 in 5 innings, off Price 7 in 4 innings. Time—1h. 42m. Attendance—1000.

TECUMSEHS MEET THE NEW GLASGOWS

fessional hockey series between the Tecumsels of Toronto and the New Glas- He won by three yards, in 6m. 44s. gows of Nova Scotia takes place tonight at the Boston Arena and every local fol- HARVARD CLUB Pennsylvania, 4—2.
B. H. Lingo lost all bouts.
P. T. Glennon defeated J. A. Aylen, Harvard, 12—16.
R. F. Hans defeated J. H. Northrop. Columbia, 8—7; F. B. O'Connor. Cornell. 5—3; R. Van Nardoff, Harvard, 12—10; H. Van Buskirk, Pennsylvania, 4—1. lower of the popular Canadian sport will tonight are members of rival hockey leagues, and each is ready to play the

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	NEW GLASGOWS	TECUMSEHS
	Wilkie, l.w	
	Gregory, c	
	M. Murphy, r.w	
1	R. Murphy, c.p	c.p., Corbea
1	Wilson, p	p., McNamar
1	Morrison, g	g., Nicholso

CUT IN HARVARD BASEBALL SQUAD

There was a cut in the squad of fielders following have been retained: Alsop, F. Players and managers alike were dis. Ayres, Brennan, Clark, Curtis, Dillon,

It furnished them with consid- have been out this spring and have been NORTHWESTERN expected: Benson, Bettle, Coon, Gannett, Griffiths, Hands, Harvey, Hawkes, Mason,

> STUDENTS GIVE TO NEW GYM completed is assured.

SWIMMERS TO MEET TONIGHT IN THE FINAL

Purdue by a Score of 7 to 6 Fastest Watermen in This Country Compete in Pool of the New York Athletic Club at

NEW YORK-Followers of aquatic race at 500-yards in the pool of the New

Four men are looked upon as possible scorers in the race-Perry McGillivray letic Club of Chicago, and James Reilly and Nicholas Nerich of the New York Athletic Club.

The chances of McGillivray are liked best by the critics, as he has broken this season the American record, for merly to the credit of C. M. Daniels. who has equaled in practise the westerner's best performances, and others a hard fight. Reilly's showing will de-

pend mainly on his condition. defeated all comers last year, McGillivray among them, capturing the title, but he has been off form since the fall, and there is no telling how fast he will go in the coming contest.

All of the favorites qualified Friday night. They were Perry McGillivray and AB. R. BH. TB. PO. A. E. H. J. Hebener, representing the Illinois Athletic Club, and Nicholas T. Nerich

and J. H. Reilly of the home team. There were two trial heats, conditions stipulating that first and second men in each should qualify. The good fortune of the draw separated the western pair; also Nerich and Reilly. As a result, the held to the crawl throughout, he contented himself with moving through the Tobias. Nerich won by a yard from Mc- will testify. 4 Gillvray, who led Tobias by three yards. The winner's time was slow, 7m. 103-5s. Every one looked for a better race in the second heat, and such proved the Hebener for a couple of laps case. trailed along in second place, a yard or so behind Reilly, while Goodwin began to slip back. When half the distance had been covered Hebener showed in front by

Goodwin, however, had no notion of knew the former had pulled up on even for Yale in fielding. terms. All through the final 100 yards these two had it out stroke for stroke Reilly finally leading the veteran to the last touch by less than a vard. Heb The long awaited opening of the pro- paddled the last length of the tank, apparently enjoying the tilt for the place

DEFEATS YALE

Harvard Club administered an over- two. whelming defeat to the Yale Club in the

tured the first match two weeks ago by a score of 31/2 to 11/2, thereby won the series by a grand total of 91/2 to 11/2, SAYRE TO PITCH incidentally getting the first leg on the new interclub chess trophy, which was carried in triumph to the headquarters of the victors, across the street. The summary follows:

Board HARVARD A. S. Jameson J. H. Watson W. Carmalt Henry Holt H. Alling H. Hoyt 1—J. L. Clark..... 2—A. E. Goddard.. 3—W. M. P.Ml tchell 4—S. W. Howland..

Total6 Total0
Umpire—Robert Putnam. The Harvard lub team played white on the odd numered boards.

CHICAGO-Northwestern University today laid claim to the intercollegiate swimming championship after her victory last night over the Yale varsity aquatic squad by the score of 27 to 22. The Elis came West with victories over elected captain of the team for next year. The first day's collection among Har- all the eastern teams. Northwestern This is Crichton's second year on the PHILADELPHIA BEATS NASHVILLE

> PHILADELPHIA NATIONALS WIN SOUTHERN PINES, N. C.—The Philadelphia Nationals returned here Friday here today.

PLANS FOR THE ANNUAL TRIP **NEARLY READY**

Commodore Paine of Eastern Yacht Club Completing Ar-

Commodore Paine of the Eastern Yacht Club is rapidly completing his 500 Yards for A. A. U. Title plans for the annual cruise of 1913. The fleet will rendezvous at Marblehead July 22, and there will be a meeting of M'GILLIVRAY captains on board the flagship that evening. The fleet will start for the coast of Maine on the morning of Thursday, July 3, and after several racing cruise will end and the fleet disband at

It is proposed to set aside one day during the cruise for a race in Penobscot Bay over a triangular or windward and expect to see that college capture the the full game. Weaver, a former Bos. it will be a grand contest is assured leeward course for special prizes. Among title tonight. Annapolis Academy is in ton National pitcher, delivered for the following the work out in the preliminary these prizes will be a cup for sloops presented by Morton F. Plant, and an-L. Maxwell. During the cruise there will be cups presented by the flag officers being thus nonored. and others for the various divisions of schooners and sloops.

As has been the custom for several years, an ocean race and the Eastern Yacht Club annual regatta will be held before the cruise, the former starting from Newport on Saturday, June 28, Some, however, fancy Nicholas Nerich, and the latter off Marblenead on Tuesday, July 1. S. Reed Anthony has offered a cup for a race off Marblehead for the new class of 50-foot one-design

Commodore Paine has sent to the New York Yacht Club a cordial invitation to Thornton Emmons, who play football and extend its cruise to Marblehead this year. If this invitation is accepted, the New York yachtsmen will be entertained, and the Eastern Yacht Club will hold a race for all classes off Marblehead.

YALE CAPTURES FIRST CONTEST

NORFOLK, Va.-Yale opened its baseball season here Friday by defeating time in each heat was slow, the leaders Washington and Lee University, 7 to 2, swimming no faster than necessary in in a well played game, in spite of the order to shut out the third man. Mc- muddy condition of the field. The losers Gillivry, Nerich and Z. Tobias of the outhit the winners, but lost the game City Athletic Club, were the starters in through unsteadiness on the part of the first heat and although McGillivray Pitcher Larrick. Scott, who worked the first seven innings for Yale, was good in the pinches, as the 10 Washington and water just fast enough to keep ahead of Lee players left stranded on the sacks

Neither team scored for the first three innings, Yale breaking through with three runs in the first of the third. Then by two singles after two men had been retired. More unsteadiness in the Washtwo yards over Reilly, who began to loaf Reilly's long triple to left.

Blossom and Waggoner led in hitting, Goodwin, however, had no notion of quitting, so that the first thing Reilly being a double. Reilly starred at third

GOULD AND HUHN

ions, and Wilson Potter and F. C. Tompkins. The champions concede their opponents 15 in each game and the handi-NEW YORK—The chess team of the and Huhn were beaten by three sets to from the haze. Here is the situation.

The first set was all in favor of Gould PENNSYLVANIA

C. R. McPherson defeated H. W. Sibert, Cornell, 7—5; R. Van Nardolf, Harvard, 5—5; R. F. Hans, Naval Academy, 9—1; A. W. Dunn, Naval Academy, 9—1; H. Van Buskirk defeated F. B. O'Connor, Cornell, 3—2; H. A. Wadman, Cornell, 4—3; J. A. Aylen, Harvard, 7—4; B. H. Lingo, Naval Academy, 5—3.

B. Gerhard lost all.

The first set was all in favor of Gould second and last match of the annual second and last match of the latter. There were six boards, and the home team, headed by John L. Clark, former Nebraska state champion, made a clean sweep.

NEW GLASGOWS TECUMSEHS Wilkie, l.w.....r.w., Wilson The Harvard Club team which capmade a clean sweep.

The Harvard Club team, which cap-kins at 1-6, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.

THE FIRST GAME

PHILADELPHIA-Coach Roy Thomas of the University of Pennsylvania's baseopening contest with the naval academy's nine today. Capt. Harry Imlay will do the pitching in the game with Yale on ball manager, and Morton Hunter '13 The squad, accompanied by Coach

Thomas, Theodore Brown, chairman of the baseball committee, and nearly a hundred followers will start for Annapolis today. Coach Thomas declares he has the best material that has rep-DEFEATS YALE resented Pennsylvania on the diamond for five years.

CRICHTON TO LEAD LEHIGH FIVE

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa. - Harry Crichton of this place, the Lehigh University basketball forward, has been the donor several years ago. team. He is one of the best all around

ILLINOIS SWIMMERS WIN

past season.

NO LETTERS AT PRINCETON FOR ATHLETICS YET

Sports for Four Months, Longest Period in Several Years

months have passed at Princeton without an award of the varsity "P" for distinction in athletics and since the ground requires much more skilful calclose of the winter sports seasons last culation in the playing of the strokes." As to the proper position for bunkers, week it is safe to predict that six weeks will pass before any letter will pleasure to the rest of Mr. Gilbert's is hardly such a thing as an unfair be awarded. This is the longest period remarks on courses and bunkers being place on the course, provided accurate that has lapsed for some years without natural looking. one or more athletic championships. other for schooners presented by Harry There are, however, more varsity letter matism on this subject. Some demand men in college than usual this year, 47 that there should be no cross bunkers,

sloops. This race will be held at a one sport, though last year there were onvenient date.

one sport, though last year there were many more than this. These men, aside ridiculous. from Pendleton are H. A. H. Baker and

play last fall. Among the track men L. Stickney, '13; holds a record of having gorse. een a member of five Princeton relay teams. R. S. Rauch, the crew captain, s the only man to have won the rowing letter twice and is the only man left from the crew of 1911, the first to race with another college eight in Imany

MICHIGAN BOARD VOTES TODAY ON ATHLETIC POLICY

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-The old question Larrick passed the first man up and hit of "to be or not to be" in a slightly difthe next. Those two gifts were followed ferent guise comes up this afternoon when the Michigan board of control will decide whether or not to return to the ington and Lee pitcher resulted in two conference. It is impossible to predict more runs for Yale in the sixth on the action that the board will take as there are so many different influences which will play their part in the final vote. It is impossible to get an opinion rom the members of the board, even as they realize that the whole matter is likely to turn on one vote.

The big point in the entire matter will LOSE AT TENNIS probably be the question of concessions and as it is by no means certain that any will be granted it is hard to say PHILADELPHIA-A finely contested in advance what the action of the board oubles court tennis match was played will be. If the board votes to return Friday at the Racquet Club between Jay the matter will be settled and it is Sould and W. H. T. Huhn, national cham- thought that this fact will have some weight with some of the members of the board.

In all of the maze of claims and coun Western competition is desired by the student and alumni body. The big question is what measure of her liberty should Michigan give up to gain this competiton.

It is this question that the following men will decide this afternoon: Professor Whitney, chairman of the board; Professor Patterson, representing the engineering department; Professor Holbrook, representing the law college; Professor Stevens, representing the combined departments; P. G. Bartelme, director of outdoor athletics and secretary of the board; Judge James O. Murfin the Detroit alumni member; John Hibbard, the Chicago alumni member; Jame ball team announced Friday night that Duffy, the Bay City alumni member; Kar Matthews '13 law, Dubuque, Ia., sporting editor of the Michigan Daily; John Coolidge '13, Chicago, Ill., varsity foot-Chicago, Ill.

COLUMBIA MEETS HAVERFORD

NEW YORK-Columbia and Haver ford meet today in the first game of the annual series of intercollegiate soccer football matches at South field. The match will afford an opportunity to Fred Milnes, captain of the famous Pilgrims of England, and now in New York, to witness for the first time a game for the intercollegiate trophy, of which he was

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-The Philadelphia players Lehigh ever had besides being Americans defeated Nashville Friday by the second heaviest point scorer of the a score of 6 to 0. Plank permitted two singles in the first inning but not a runner reached first in his next two Bush, a member of the recruits showed CHICAGO Despite the fact that two speed and did not permit a hit. The of its best swimmers were absent, the team reaches Louisville today to play a five game series.

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RATIONAL GOLF

Been Awarded for Winter to the architecture of golf courses. Mr. effect. Hilton says about level courses:

courses which are constructed on ground with a straight ribbon of sand in front, MANY EXPECT HONOR searching test of the game; still, I am not going to say this personal verdict in make it into a mound, something like favor of the flatter form of ground is the end of a sand dune, and looking as if PRINCETON, N. J.-More than four necessarily the correct one, as I know some of it had been eaten away, revealmany good players who hold decided ing the sand as part of the original. If views to the contrary, and express the you can get some rushes or heather to opinion that the nature of undulating grow upon the mound, so much the In spite of this we will turn with speaking generally, I would say there

"There is a great deal too much dogothers that every hole should have cross Of this number Capt. T. T. Pendleton bunkers. Some would cut down every of last fall's football team holds a record tree and every hedge and every gorse the more severely this skill is tested, outshining all the others. For three bush and to such persons a course havyears he has played football for Prince- ing those hazards is very repulsive, beton and this spring will be his third base- cause you can't play out of them. Well, ball season, making six occasions on I have seen ponds and burns that you which he will receive the letter before couldn't play out of and even sand graduation. Of the 47 best athletes in bunkers on occasion. If I were going Princeton, 23 are seniors, 16 juniors, and to dogmatize at all I should say that eight sophomeres. Only three of this the hazards of a course should harmonize number have won the "P" in more than with its environment. To plant a lot

nonored, though all of these men did not lows and mounds clothed with the next week. heather and the bracken and the young Equally where the configuration of

there should remain, whether I agreed in the afternoon they are scheduled for with cross bunkers per se or whether a game with the local team, the first I didn't. As a fact, I do agree contest on their northward journey with them in moderation. I believe in which will terminate at the Polo Grounds getting as great variety as possible in in New York. The recruits were-booked bunkers in greens, and in everything for a game at Galveston today. McGraw else. There are even positions where reported that most of his men are in one or two trees in the center of the good shape. course with plenty of room on each side, would give real character to a hole. Certainly there are many holes in which a middle bunker, either at the drive or Benjamin Myer, outfielder of the Torthe approach, is a thing of beauty. A onto International League team, last side bunkers from end to end is a poor Club, who failed to report when the monotonous business. Regarding hedges. Brooklyns left for their training camp would say don't cut them down, if early in March, has been received.

There is an old conundrum which they are in proper position, until you asks what note of music gives the best have something better to put in their advice, and the answer is that one place. Even then, if the land is flat rangements for Annual Cruise Mark of Distinction Has Not always be natural. This applies equally ing some of them, if only for artistic

In making bunkers let them look as "Personally I am a strong believer in natural as possible. The straight wall, of a more or less flat nature, in that I is offensive. When the wall is thrown consider that they supply the more into regular artificial serrations it is

play can circumvent it; and the more they are varied, alike in place and in form, if done with discretion, the more interesting the course will become. But a bunker should never be made except with the deliberate purpose of testing within reason, the better. To scatter definite object, is wicked waste of money and blazes abroad the fact that the architect did not understand his

CHANCE'S MEN MEET JERSEY AGAIN

HAMILTON, Bermuda-Preparing for another contest with the Jersey team of On the other hand, in a level stretch of the International league, Frank Chance's parklike country, to remove every tree New York Americans today hope to forge that could catch a ball would be vandal- ahead of their opponents in number of Of the 23 letters in the senior class, ism. On a beautiful common, ablaze with games won. To date, the minors have nine have been won in football and nine blossom of gorse and hawthorn, and taken two games and the New Yorkin track, leaving but a small representa- bracken, I would not sweep these away ers two. It was learned today that the tion for the other sports. In the junior for the best sand bunkers ever created New York team will carry 21 men during and sophomore classes there are 12 foot- by man. In such a case I would in- the season-eight pitchers, three catchers, ball men, six in each class, making a to-finitely prefer a good proportion of any six infielders and four outfielders. The tal of 21 football players who have been made bunkers to be in the form of hol- squad will complete its training here

NEW YORK PLAYS HOUSTON TODAY HOUSTON, Tex .- A squad of New the ground lent itself to cross bunkers, York Nationals are due here today and

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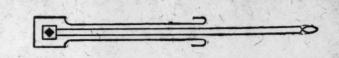
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When Supreme Court Goes Walking

One of the daily sights that always is when the "Pedestrian Club" of the supreme court gets under way down Pennsylvania avenue, says a writer in the Naonal Magazine. Justice Harlan initiated the President into it, and nearly every night when the supreme court is in session the supreme justices may be seen coming down the avenue at a rapid pace. The distinguished jurists walking to the treasury building where they scatter for their cars is now as familiar a sight as the children coming from school.

Chief Justice White now holds the record as a good walker and seems to delight along the coast of the gulf of Mexico in that form of exercise. He may be in the lead, but fast upon his heels are Associate Justice Holmes and Associate Justice Lamar, and it is no leisurely stroll either. Justice Hughes and Justice Mc-Kenna discuss matters in a platonic way as they go along. The tradition exists in the capital that the supreme court "Pedestrian Club" was inaugurated by chief Justice John Marshall and was in perfect condition, according to a continued by Justices Ellsworth and Mil- writer in the Motor Age. Long stretches rushed down the avenue, was a familiar miles long. At some points, beach leveltight, until, it is alleged, he attempted ing will be required and debris must be to walk with Lincoln, when the long legs removed. At other points there are pride, of the rail splitter outdistanced the chief mouths of rivers which must be provided To rest among the scattered fir-cones

Force for Peace

THERE is another force that works for peace, It is the progress of the I world toward popular government, and this is just as marked and just as universal as the progress of the world in education. All over the world you will find that government is being brought nearer to the people; that all over the world the power of the individual is increasing; he is asserting himself more and more. First we had the monarchs who reigned without limitation, then we had the monarchs who reigned with limitation, then we had the few who ruled over the many; but year by year the heights are being brought down and the valleys are being raised, and man is more and more becoming a man "for a' that."-William J. Bryan.

Gulf Coast Motor Boulevard

reaching from Atchafalaya bay in Louisiana to the mouth of the Rio Grande in Texas. During the winter much motoring takes place in that part of the country, and it is believed that such a speedway would be widely popular. Its length, if completed, would be more than 1000 miles. Portions of the route are already And Formerly the figure of Justice Sal- of it are naturally smooth, hard, and P. Chase, Swinging his arms as he level; some of them are more than 100 justice, who never again boasted of his with ferries. There are numerous fences record from the Capitol to the treasury, that run into the water, and permission which is just one mile even measure. for their removal will be necessary.

Romance of Maeve

It is proposed to establish a speedway The harvest is scant, and the laborer, Returning at sunset with so few sheaves,

Has gathered gold bracken and silver fir And boughs of the elm and the brown beech leaves-

Fuel enough for the evening blaze, When the blue of the sky grows wintry and pale, the pilgrim home from the wild

wood ways

Can read by the fire an ancient tale: How a great Queen would cast away her

crown,

brown

And watch deep waters through the

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perhaps never before been seen in so definitely, smoothly in every part and rent, clubs, churches, libraries, and all enormous an enterprise. The secretary absolutely under the control of the man opportunities for amusement and recreaof the canal commission, Joseph Buck- whose hand is on the lever. This man tion, amount to an average of \$750 a lin Bishop, writes of what he terms "A is of course the benevolent despot, as year. The government has done here Behevolent Despotism" in Scribners the secretary names him. magazine and makes the marvel of the When it was decided to put the thing ness establishment. One man is given work as a "one man job" especially into the hands of the army engineers it charge to work the thing out as he clear. It is the work of George Wash- was feared that militarism would make sees it, and part of his duty is to proington Goethals, a man with despotic havoc among workers used to the inde-vide for all the needs of employees. It powers, set in exactly the position which pendence and freedom of civilian life. is only because this is done at the canal ernment when you could find the right a uniform with him to Panama. He enormous. The United States army and man. No man who does his duty at kept his promise that there should be navy care for their men in the same way the isthmus can meet anything but no militarism. Charles Francis Adams Every element of the daily life of all Were half the power that fills the world The

and reflects the character of the man in ployees. charge.
One of the marvels is the amount of privilege or perquisites allowed to all employees of the zone. Some critics have thought all this extra expense needless, but when it is remembered that even with these aids to comfort and

Forget-me-not Notepaper

There are several new devices for make ing envelopes opaque. Among them we find the interlining of lightest tissue paper in strong colors, but perhaps the prettiest is the fancy for stamping the inside of the envelope with silver over which forget-me-nots are scattered in dainty profusion. This prevents the contents from being seen and it is also a pretty reminder of the reason for notewriting-that friends may not be forgot-

menaced do not rest upon principles but "Qui Vive" which begins: upon material interests .- De Tocqueville (Democracy in America).

WHAT American tires of reading of justice and success and prosperity, happiness for the exile the percentage the wonderful campaign which has Colonel Goethals sees to that. After of change in the personnel of the embeen conducted at the Canal Zone? Here President Roosevelt had determined that ployees is 50 per cent a year, it is seen is one of the most splendid achievements Colonel Goethals was the right man in how important to rapid and effective whole world, earried out with a beauty ing of affairs at Panama is, as Mr. Taft that the extras allowed to married any flowers. A decoration made by varyexactly what is done in a private busi-But Colonel Goethals did not even take on so large a scale that it seems so says of him that he is everywhere in is provided for by a controlling overthe work, known to all but noticed by sight which knows that to get the work none as he goes about as a most unob- well done the workers must be contrusive observer. He is quiet, reserved, tent and well taken care of. The reunassuming, and yet everything about sult has been enthusiasm, pride in the the work is stamped with his thought, work and efficiency on the part of em-

Vienna University Library

The Vienna University library contains 850,000 works, mostly of a literary or scientific character, and is one of the most carefully arranged libraries on the continent of Europe. The director, who is faced with the task of classifying some 25,000 new volumes every year, has just discovered a new method of cataloguing, which will render the works accessible to the ordinary public. Until now the works have only been listed under the names of their respective authors, and although this indication was quite sufficient guide to the man of letters, the seeker after general information was frequently at a loss to find a book on any given subject. The volumes are now being classified according to the contents, under headings; for instance, if the reader wishes to look up St. Petersburg, he simply turns to that heading and finds a card inscribed with the title "Petersburg" with the lists of works on the city. The books in the library are classified under 800,000 heads, each on a separate card.

Flower Jars

Wicker basketry has great possibilities in the making of artistic and beautiful flower-receptacles. There must, of course, be a glass bowl inside, to hold water, but this is easily arranged. It is provided now in many forms upon the market. When stained in beautiful tones of green, the wickerware harmonizes with the rose leaves and stems, and, if of good form, the receptacles combine very attractively with the flowers. 'In selecting any receptacle for cut flowers, says Suburban Life, care should be taken that the coloring is not too brilliant, or the decoration too distinct.

Subdued tones of green and gray make a color background that harmonizes with ing tones in the glaze is really better than a distinctive tracing of flowers or animals, because it does not limit in any way the flowers that may be placed in the receptacle. The making of a collection of flower-jars that combine beauty and utility is one of the most fascinating pursuits open to one with limited means. For the price of a flower-jar by no means measures its desirability. Very often one can get, for a few dimes jars having more intrinsic beauty than others costing as many dollars.

with terror.

Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts, Given to redeem the human mind from

There were no need of arsenals or forts. -Longfellow.

Christ and Worldliness

WORLDLINESS does not consist in distinct acts, nor in thoughts of transgression, but it is the spirit of a whole life, which hides all that is invisible, real and eternal, because it is devoted to the visible, the transient and the unreal. Christ and the world cannot exist in the same heart. Men who find their all in the world-how can they, fevered by its business, excited by its pleasures, petrified by its maxims, see God in His purity, or comprehend the calm radiance of eternity?—F. W. Robertson.

"'Qui vive!' The sentry's musket rings."

when some one passes their post. Oliver the richness of June, and every odor was London and the provinces, in Birmingwhen some one passes their post. Oliver the richness of June, and every odor was London and the provinces, in BirmingSo, when thoughts of evil-doers,
Waken scorn, or hatred move, hand-all giving him welcome home.— establishing a resident settlement for Temper all with love. John Fox (in the Heart of the Hills). itself.

TROPIC BEAUTY IN UNITED STATES



AVENUE OF PALMS, MIAMI, FLA

HERE is a picture of a fine avenue of palm trees at Miami, Fla. It is said that the movement of the palm leaves in the wind or the curious sound they make, is one of the weirdest things in nature. Henry Timrod, poet of the South, wrote comparing the bearing of the slender lily under the. buffetting of the wind with the tremulous palm leaves. He bids the palmsymbol of honor-to learn a lesson from "the lily's regal port," the lily symbolizing always purity from worldliness.

Red House, New Settlement Mural Paintings in English Churches at Leeds

followed the example set by Toynbee College of Art lectured recently at Carhall, which originated in Oxford and was penters hall, London, on "Ancient Engestablished in London. Leeds has now a lish Wall Painting." In the middle ages, thoroughly well organized scheme of the he said, English churches must have presame kind. A settlement has been sented a magnificent appearance, for not founded which will be called the Red only the cathedrals but the small coun-House. It is situated in East street, try churches had their walls covered Leeds. The prices are to be reasonable, with paintings of no small merit, remiand this new institution should be a niscent, some of them, by their naivete source of great benefit to all who wish and their reverence, of the art of Fra to associate themselves with it. Pre- Angelico. Large numbers of these paint- liminary literature that has been issued, ings still exist in different parts of the states that the idea underlying this and country, but they were fast disappearother settlements is that all true serv- ing and were at best in a fragmentary ice is based on intimate knowledge and condition. The lecture was illustrated unwearying love. From the days when Arnold Toynbee led the way from Ox- lecturer from the original paintings. To be "on the Qui Vive" is a familiar phrase in English. It means of course to be alert, on the watch, also intimating of the words qui vive is "who lives?"

It is the challenge of French sentries when some one passes their post. Oliver words and were still to be found were Hailes in Gloucestershire, Brook in Kent, and West to Whitechapel, and Margaret Sewell gave up her post at Cambridge to carry out social investigations from her lodgings over a greengrocer's shop her lodgings over a greengrocer's shop in Southwark, settlements have held their own, and have steadily increased in number during a period of some 30 years. The pioneer settlements in Whitechapel and Bethnal Green have been followed by many others both in London and the provinces, in Birming. ford to Whitechapel, and Margaret Among the smaller churches where these shaking leaf a friendly little beckoning ter, Newcastle, Oxford and Leeds is now Shall a mournful fellow-feeling

Many modern university towns have The instructor in design at the Royal beautiful childlike way!-Dr. A. A. Berle by slides from drawings m

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lives of Christian Scientists. The critical occupied with God's work and to know observer has ofttimes been forced to that this labor was not in vain in God. admit that the Christian Science wife, "Hold thought steadfastly to the enhusband, child, friend or neighbor pos- during, the good, and the true," writes sesses something which sustains in times Mrs. Eddy in the Christian Science textof adversity-something that he himself book, "and you will bring these into your needs. There has followed an honest experience proportionably to their occuinvestigation of the subject which has pancy of your thoughts" (Science and nearly always resulted in the acceptance Health, p. 261). Human life seems to

of this Science of Christianity. be a perpetual series of changes. The Steadfastness becomes one of the qual- seasons come and go, the leaves apities of the individual only when his pear and disappear, friends meet and heart is fixed upon a steadfast God, a part, nations rise and fall. The God that is unchangeable, eternal, per- process of drifting from our position manent Love. Then he gains a standard when one is in the current of a river, in thought by which to know himself it is not until be is actually on the rocks and through self-examination to ascer- that he realizes he is there. Continually tain whether he himself is wavering or exposed to currents of opinion, habit, firm. The average person chafes under action, which tend to carry one insensidiscipline. The human will deceives and bly away from God, midst all these mesmakes one think himself constant when meric, kaleidoscopic influences, it stands he is under a phase of self-conceit which one in need to look well to his mental finally acts, reacts and gives way to de- realm that he be not separated from the spair under the pressure of severe trial. contemplation of the real and eternal.

Obstinacy has not in it one iota of God's

eternal law. One may have prayed for of persistent continuance in serving God,
many years "Thy will be done" and at The effect of this faithfulness to the

watched them "took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus." Many of the adherents of Christian Science have become such from watching the steadfast. As a remedy for its weakness he advised it to keep busily

NE who keeps his thoughts stead the same time tried to "concentrate" his highest and best is manifested in the power, stillness, and strength; and when of Jesus' steadfast, unfaltering, unselfish fastly fixed on God exercises a own will instead of depending on God for steady eye, the calm voice, the even this spiritual ideal is made our own, it loyalty to his Father-Mother, God. There powerful influence, conscious or help. The church at Corinth lacked this temper, the constant friend, the well-becomes the model for human action" is no instance in his career where he had a need life. Mrs. Eddy agas: "The (Retrespection and Introspection of Page 1) is no instance in his career where he

Picture Puzzle



Worn by the ladies.

powerful influence, conscious or help. The church at Corinth lacked this unconscious, upon the lives of those people with whom he associates. It is said of certain uperant verbosity, its selfish display, its sociates. It is said of certain uberant verbosity, its selfish display, its parting divine Truth, is stationary for either health or pleasure. The transiof the apostles that those who absorption of heathen influences and its tory ambitions for power and money have power from God, which healed the sick, no attraction for him. He knows that cast out evil and raised the dead, was the world and the things of the world never interrupted, for self was never in have never given him any real happiness, the way. God is the same today as in neither can they take happiness from him the time of Jesus. Even as the woman for in righteousness is he established.

It goes a long way toward helping another to be steadfast to let him know that to touch the garment of Christ-thought, we expect this quality of him. Suspicion to understand Jesus' words and to be of another may be the first step toward making him untrustworthy. Even if one whom we trust proves false, forgiveness right that one has already gained will and kindness will help him to see his fault where condemnation would not, The perpetual effort to eliminate all unand may give him an incentive to improve his character. It is well under these circumstances to examine our own ways and see if we have always proven steadfast to God and our fellowman at all times the "well done" benediction. The sepand under all circumstances. A straight- aration of truth from error in one's forward position in the community in conversation will fit one for heavenly which one lives, on all moral, social and places in Christ. When thought, concivil questions, is Christ-like. All right versation and action have become stead-minded men esteem a firm and decided fast to a changeless God one will lose character when it is built on the rock the sense of fear and rise to his God-

God as eternal Life and of himself as habitual thought of God as unchangeable God's child forever reflecting this Life, will enable him to weather the tempests overcame death. This victory over the of this life and cause him to stand calm PUZZLE.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE overcame death. This victory over the of this life and cause him to stand calm enemy of mankind—not friend, as theol- and unmoved amid the noise of mighty ogy has falsely taught-was the reward waters.

in the throng touched the hem of Jesus' cleansed of selfishness and disease.

Strict adherence to the highest ideals of open the way to a greater attainment. kindness from thought and word will finally make one God's friend. The faithful performance of every duty will earn hrist Jesus.

given dominion over the body. He
Jesus, through his understanding of will know from actual experience that

Mrs. Withnall of Whitsunday Island

In North Queensland, Australia, there are few people who have not heard of Mrs. Withnall of Whitsunday island. For ·23 years she lived on the island and only left it a few years ago to take up farming in Bowen. When Mr. and Mrs. Withnall first made a home on Whitsunday island the place was populated by a tribe of aborigines, some of whom had never seen a white woman before. Mr. Withnall erected a sawmill-the island was thickly covered with pine-but he was not successful in persuading many of the natives to work for him as theirs was a rich hunting ground—the surrounding waters swarmed with fish, tortoise and dugong, and the interior of the island contained game of many kinds.

Mrs. Withnall gradually made friends with the aborigines, she thoroughly mastered their language, used to accompany them on their fishing excursions, and showed them numerous kindnesses. The blacks were very slow to appreciate Mrs. Withnall's favors, but at last recognizing her as their friend several of the men consented to work at the sawmill. Mrs. Withnall knew that there was much money to be made out of beche-de-mer and tortoise shell, which were plentiful in the waters surrounding the island, and it was not long before she had many of the women engaged in this work. The result was a big financial success, but the news quickly spread to the coastal towns and very soon there were several boats in the vicinity of the island at work on the tortoise shell and the beche-de-mer.

About "Baby Talk"

It is not enough that a word be spoken. It makes a great deal of difference how it is spoken. The proper vocalization of words has an effect upon children which is often, one may say generally, overlooked. Almost everybody is fond of repeating the baby's efforts to talk and baby talk lingers in many homes, an innocent but costly pleasure for the parents and the children alike. There are many persons of mature age at this moment who will never pronounce certain words properly, since they became accustomed to a false pronunciation in childhood because somebody thought it was cute. There are many persons who will never get over certain false associations of ideas, because somebody thought it was very amusing and funny to see the child mixing up things in such a

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The Business Situation

A RATHER anomalous feature of the business situation is that, notwithstanding a feeling of pessimism and predictions that there will be a slowing down in the near future, trade continues to expand. Here and there indications of slackening in the business pace have been apparent, and these have been dwelt upon and emphasized by those who have predicted a commercial depression. But in spite of these dire prophecies trade has

continued to grow. This has been the trend of things in the business world for more than a year past. Almost every line of industry has improved steadily in the face of gloomy forebodings. Official reports show, for instance, that the foreign commerce of the United States for last month was the largest for any February in the history of the country. The aggregate of exports and imports was \$343,-395,130 and there was a balance of trade in favor of the United States of \$44,456,702. For the eight months ending with February the total exports and imports amounted to \$2,966,714,617, with a balance of trade in favor of the United States amounting to \$474,-606,655. These figures show the activity in business not only in the United States but in various other parts of the world where the products of this country are shipped.

This country is still feeling the great impetus given to trade by last season's enormous harvests. The big crops strengthened the buying power to an extent that can scarcely be appreciated. Now, the coming season's crops are being watched with daily increasing interest. Whatever may be the outcome of the tariff changes or whatever may be the policies pursued by the new administration at Washington, the future of business most largely depends upon the crops. Soil conditions are excellent and reports from wheat-growing sections are encouraging. Of course it is entirely too early to make any kind of guess as to magnitude of the next harvest but there is reason to hope for as good a yield as last year. If this be the

case, there is no reason to fear. Money continues extremely scarce. It is expected that there will be an easier market after April I, but until there is considerable improvement, new financing cannot be undertaken except at great cost to companies requiring funds. This will have a tendency to check new operations on a large scale and make for more caution on the part of financiers and corporation managements, but there is a certain amount of expansion that cannot be hindered. The incessant demands of a consuming public must be satisfied. It is the law of supply and demand that has kept business going so well the last year or two and it will no doubt continue to keep things moving actively in the future.

It now appears that away back toward the close of the eighteenth century an internal combustion engine, very similar to those in use today, was invented in England. Had it been developed, the invention might have changed the entire trend of history in the nineteenth century.

IF IT IS true that sentiment in the Congress of the United States is inclining toward the imposition of a tax on all incomes of \$1000 and upward, the principle of the tax will have to be explained to a great many people who have thus far taken only passing interest in it.

Guatemala s Outlook

PRESIDENT ESTRADA CABRERA'S message to the national legislative Assembly is a clear and comprehensive account of what has been done in Guatemala in the last year or so. Communications, agriculture, public instruction, finance and defense are reviewed in detail, while Guatemala's foreign relations are taken up in a carefully edited expose that closes the review. "This review," says the President in summing up, "does not pre-

sent great events or astounding advances such as would draw especial attention, but it signalizes the normal march of the country and its gradual but certain advancement on the road to rightly understood progress and liberty." This sobriety of statement may be said to prevail throughout the message, unquestionably constituting a strong point in its favor, at least in the eyes of the northern reader.

There is something like a new impetus in the message, as though Guatemala were ready to step out of the narrow circle of Central American ambitions into the broad scope of Pan-American interests. Long years of tranquillity-whether of the people or only of the administration does not matter—could not fail to prepare the country for a practical realization of its exceptional assets. A traditional impulse to exercise political predominion in Central America is unquestionably one of the causes of the tardy recognition of the country's economic and geographical advantages as a peculiarly favored isthmian occupant, having all the advantages of an interoceanic route and at the same time the resources of a tropical country with a variety of climates; but it is an impulse that is beginning to be modified by economic developments.

Transisthmian travel, it may be assumed, will receive growing impulse from the opening of the Panama canal, which will bring southern Mexico, Central America, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela and the West Indies into the very center of the new world traffic. The Guatemalan railway system, with its interoceanic line uniting with the Pan American, affords the logical route from New Orleans to the Pacific coast of Central America, chiefly to the prosperous little republic of El Salvador, to the capital and southern portion of Honduras, and to the lake country or principal centers of Nicaragua. Railroad progress has been conspicuous in Guatemala and El Salvador, especially since the organization of the international syndicate purposing the establishment of railroad connection with Panama. At the same time, the tremendous resources of water power in Guatemala and Central America generally are being more and more understood in the promise they are holding out for converting the republics into a great industrial as well as agricultural center on the crossways of the new world route.

Whatever there may be smacking of petty politics in Central America today-often accompanied by tragedies-seems bound to disappear in the not distant future in the broad outlook that is being forced on the isthmian nations by their manifest destiny.

A FEW salient facts connected with the Chinese loan affair call for attention. The first President of the American republic, upon retiring to private life, strongly advised his fellow countrymen to hold the nation aloof from all foreign entanglements. This advice was religiously followed for many years. The Monroe doctrine was promulgated and maintained in its support. But after more than a hundred years had elapsed, the United

States, by common consent of humanity, became a world power. This changed the nation's outlook, increased its responsibilities. It had acquired "possessions," some of them in another hemisphere. Its commercial interests in the Pacific began to give promise of becoming, in time, even greater than its commercial interests in the Atlantic. An empire that was looked to as the probable source of America's greatest trade, on the other side of the Pacific, was in a state of unrest, transition, disorder. It was in danger of ruthless exploitation. It was threatened with partition. Then came from John Hay the enunciation of the "hands off" and "open door" policy for China. The United States, he said, would view with dissatisfaction any attempt at exploitation or partition. China must be protected in her integrity. If opened to the trade of the world, she must be open to the trade of all nations alike.

The "open door" principle and "dollar diplomacy" descended to the Taft administration. Secretary Knox, with the approval of his chief, undertook the task of making a wider and even a more practical application of both. China sought a large loan. European bankers proceeded to arrange for it. They were promptly notified by Washington, through their governments, that United States financiers must be participants in this loan, and the inference was left that United States trade must share equitably in a division of the advantages to be derived from the making of it. Plainly stated, the powers were informed that the United States and its financial and commercial interests expected to share in all the benefits that might accrue to the world in general through the opening and development of China. The matter had reached the point where an American financial syndicate, on invitation of the Taft administration, was prepared to cooperate with the banking groups of "the several great powers," when the government at Washington changed.

Woodrow Wilson and William Jennings Bryan could hardly be classed as Democrats of the Jefferson and Jackson school had they consented to continue the policy just outlined. The result of the election of last November made it a foregone conclusion that Republican policies in many important respects would be changed under the new regime. If tradition had not already provided for the Democratic abandonment of "dollar diplomacy," Mr. Wilson's writings and speeches would have paved the way for it. He had declared plainly his dissent from the idea that the republic should be administered with an eye to the interests of "big business." Mr. Bryan's entire political career would have been stultified had he taken up the Chinese loan question where Secretary Knox laid it down. It was perfectly proper for Huntington Wilson to dissent from President Wilson's attitude toward the Chinese loan, and perfectly proper for him to resign; but his resignation has, we think, no real significance, unless it be to hint at a rather less intimate association of big business and government than has recently been common.

Far-sighted and clear-thinking Americans, while finding much in the policy of "dollar diplomacy" to admire and commend, by reason of its frankly democratic tendencies and methods, have, nevertheless, long been doubtful as to its logical outcome. Like the principle of protection, it might at the beginning work for the welfare of the country and its people; in the end it might make for the harm of both. In an effort to defend private investments abroad at every turn-in an effort to exercise a paternalistic supervision over the enterprises of its people in other lands—complications of a serious political nature would seem to be inevitable. On the other hand, the question of investing surplus American wealth to the advantage of the nation is not a trivial matter. This surplus, it is admitted on all sides, if not absorbed at home, will need to find occupation abroad. American money invested in China would increase American trade with that nation. Manifestly, a great change has occurred in the world situation since the times of Washington, Jefferson and Jackson, and this change makes a readjustment of American policies necessary. President Wilson and Secretary Bryan recognize this fact. Those who feel competent to speak for them, at least, insist that there is no intention of upsetting the "open door" policy, no intention of discouraging independent private investment of American money in China and elsewhere. In fact, the public does not as yet know what the Wilson administration has to offer in place of the policy it has just overturned.

There is cause for hoping and believing that the Wilson administration will deal cautiously and wisely with the situation. Public opinion should not quarrel with it for safeguarding the republic against entanglements and complications such as would be almost certain to follow a copartnership between the government and private interests. And the public should be willing to give it ample time for the formulation of its plans.

Newspaper "Jokes"

This newspaper frankly confesses a liking for, rather than an aversion to, wit and humor, and this statement seems to us entirely consistent with its refusal to reprint much that passes for one or the other in the columns of its contemporaries. It freely concedes a public taste for good jests and jokes, and yet it would be entirely at variance with its fixed policy and far beneath the

ideals in journalism set for it by its founder, to cater indiscriminately to that taste. A very large percentage of the jests and jokes, so-called, admitted to the columns of the press in general, would, if printed in its columns, run counter to its ideals not merely on moral, but on ethical, social and personal grounds. This newspaper, we believe, has its great and growing reading clientele because it has established certain standards for the character of its contents, and because it strives constantly to maintain them; to depart from these standards even in so seemingly trivial a matter as the publication of a jest or joke that fails to measure up to them, would be to depart from the underlying principle of clean, wholesome, informing, improving and uplifting jour-

This, from our standpoint, is not prudery or over-scrupulousness; it is practical common sense. Wit and humor, jests and jokes, of the right kind are never excluded from our columns. What do we regard as the right kind? That wit and humor, those jests and

jokes, that do not, intentionally or unintentionally, wound the sensibilities of any person or of any class, that do not bring into ridicule Chinese things held sacred by any person or by any class, that do not openly Loan and Its or covertly belittle the affection, faith, hope, aspirations or idealisms of any person or of any class, that are not vicious, impure, unfeeling Complicaor vulgar in their tendencies.

No joke or jest that fails to meet these requirements can be properly regarded as good, no matter to what extent it passes current as such. There is an opinion, we are aware, that to circumscribe newspaper joking and jesting in this manner would be to deprive a grade of wit and humor, so called, of its most frequent opportunities. We agree with this view, and it would be well to have such conditions realized. Genuine wit and humor cannot compete on fair terms with the present output. There is lacking a true incentive to the production of genuine and good jokes and jests while the market is clogged with the existing quality. This newspaper is convinced that if editors would refuse to accept, publish, or in any way countenance the majority of offerings at present, real wits and humorists would be encouraged to contribute of their best to the newspapers, and that their best would not need to depend for point or play upon anything harmful or coarse.

VIEWING a recent university career, what does the thoughtful alumnus note with gratitude as following investment of his own time and labor and his father's cash? A poll of two Yale University classes that were graduated recently gives encouraging results so far as men willing to share in the process of disclosure are concerned. Those who declined did so in many cases, no doubt, because of inability to claim honestly any

What a Student Referendum Shows

especial gain from four years of residence in New Haven. For them the "side shows" of academic life, trips to New York's places of amusement, and "making" certain exclusive societies were perhaps the chief reasons why the forms of matriculation and graduation were observed.

Of the larger group, with motives mixed but habits good, on the whole amenable to cultural influences, it is encouraging to note that they look back on achievements worthy of commendation. Put in their own phrases the gains are thus enumerated: "Ability to use my head," "Broadened outlook on life," "Meeting men and making friends," "General knowledge of human nature," "Appreciation of the best in literature, science and art," "A sense of the right proportion of things" and "Self-confidence."

Under these general subdivisions, with a variety of terminology, the Yalensians define the matter of higher education in terms of personal experience, than which there can be no better data. It is a body of testimony of which the Yale faculty need not be ashamed. If the average Yale graduate is coming forth with such assets for his career as this group of answers indicates him to have, then he is fairly well equipped. If the Yale referendum is typical of the American university world the country is fortunate.

Further scrutiny of the answers as published in the Yale News makes even clearer a surprising absence of that emphasis on the immediate utilitarian values of education which some educators would make the be-all and end-all of contemporary curricula. This is due in part, no doubt, to Yale's comparative super-loyalty to the older cultural ideal of education; but only in part. It is evident that to a greater extent than some pessimists would admit American undergraduate life is keyed to serious ends and is following satisfactory

CLEVELAND stands fourth among American cities in parcel post receipts, passing Philadelphia and St. Louis and following, in order, Chicago, New York and Boston. In other important respects, however, Cleveland must be content for the present to remain sixth in the list.

WIDE differences of opinion may exist with regard to what is and what is not fully abreast with the mode in women's attire, but there are few, if any, differences among people of taste, men or women, as to what is becoming. If the aim of a woman is to be up to the very top notch of style, then, she has fixed a standard for herself by which, in all fairness, her achievements in dress should be measured. Only experts in the

As to the Well-Dressed Woman

styles will be qualified to pass judgment in this case. But in aiming to be in the height of fashion, the woman may have sacrificed her personal attractiveness. In that case, whether she will or will not, the verdict must pass beyond the jurisdiction and control of the fashionable and on to those very ordinary people who are gifted simply with a sense of the fitness of things. These people, it is hardly necessary to say, are in the vast majority. They constitute the mass. They are the real mainstay of national taste in every country. They exercise an ever watchful and ever intelligent censorship over the styles. They are a check to the extravagant, a brake to the ridiculous in dress. So the extremes in fashion become rarer and rarer. Common sense triumphs.

This is well, for it gives women in general a fair chance. It opens the way to those who are capable of dressing tastefully and becomingly, if unable to dress stylishly and extravagantly. It gives the genuine good dresser an opportunity. Strange to say, the proportion of good dressers to poor dressers, or over-dressers, is much greater than is generally supposed. The best proof that the tasteful dresser predominates is to be found in the fact that so few women are conspicuous in public places.

It is pleasant to find a writer in the "Fashions and Household" pages of the Monitor saying, as one said on Thursday, that "the best dressed women are those whose costumes attract the least attention." We believe this is absolutely true, and it is a fact laden with encouragement for girls and women who have not the means to dress up to the extremest styles. A woman who desires to be pleasing in appearance can hardly make a greater mistake than that of assuming that she is improving her looks by wearing things not because they are becoming but because they are stylish. As the article referred to said, "the little shop girl with an outlay of \$10 may have a more artistic gown than the daughter of a millionaire." Likewise the little shop girl, by over dressing, may look pitiably conspicuous by the side of the girl of means who possesses taste enough and sense enough to attire herself neatly and modestly. The thing to be grateful for is that so many who might employ their opportunities in an opposite direction exercise the restraint in dress that entitles them, whether rich or poor, to popular appreciation.